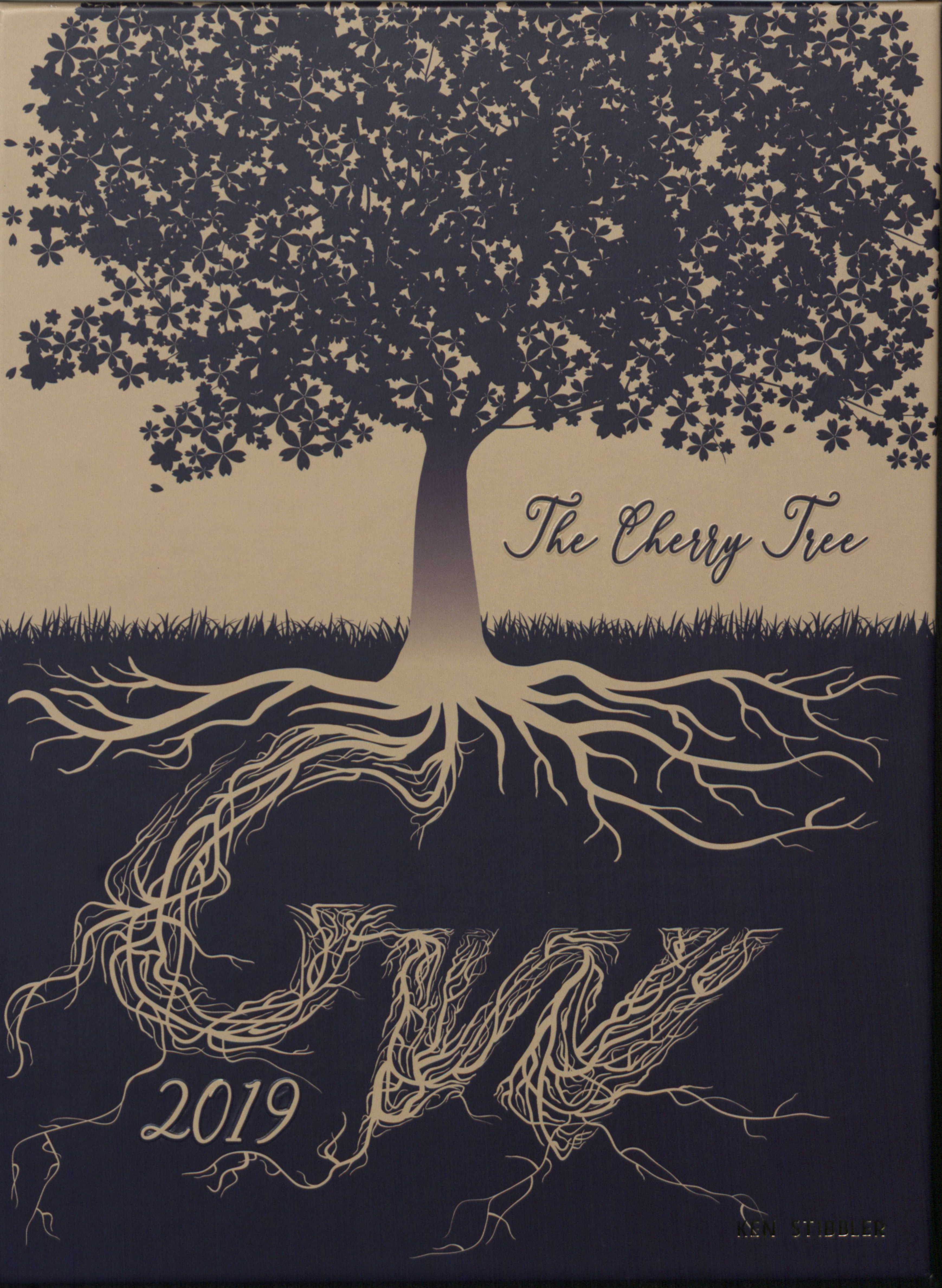

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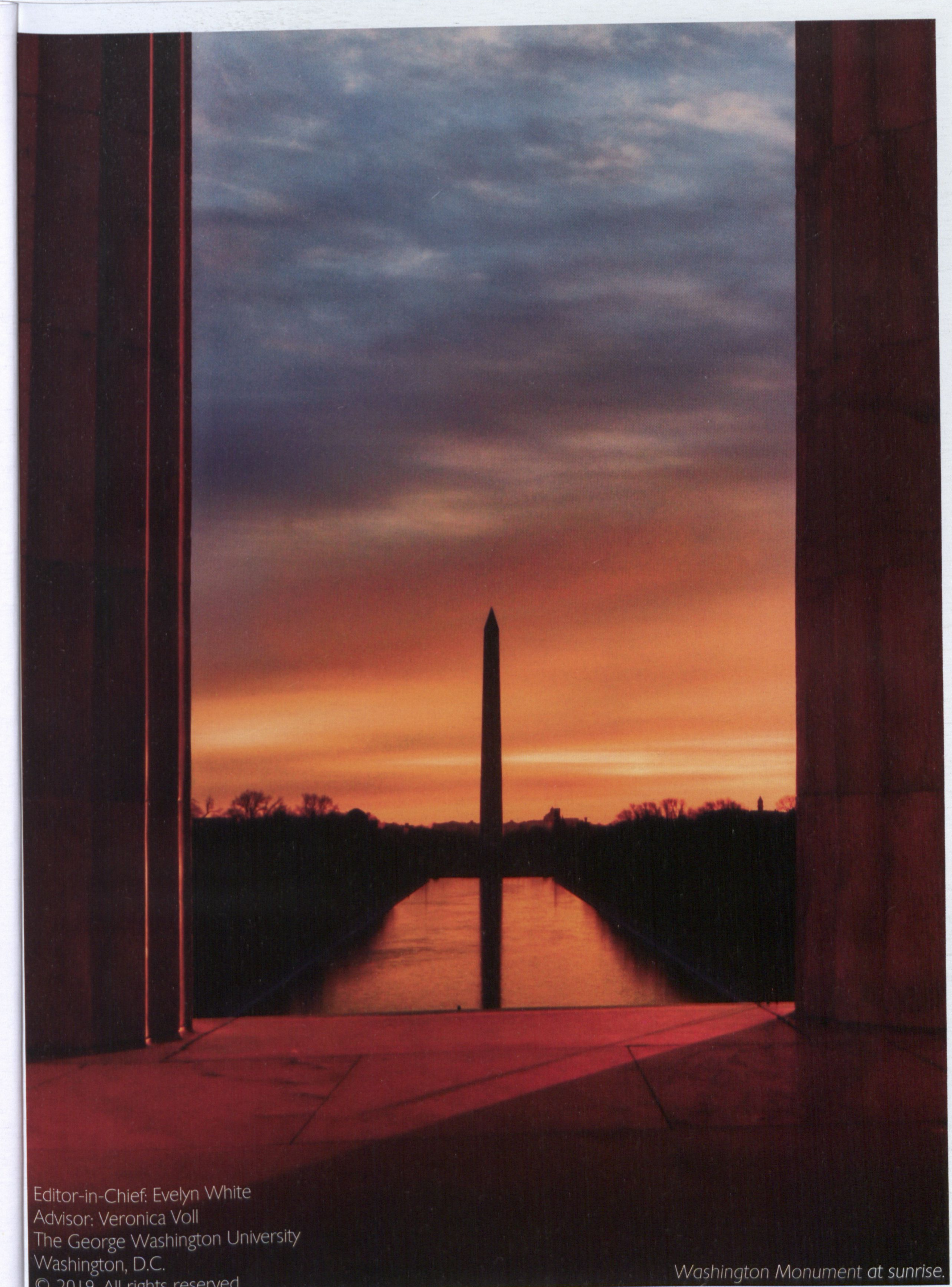

Washington Monument at sunrise.

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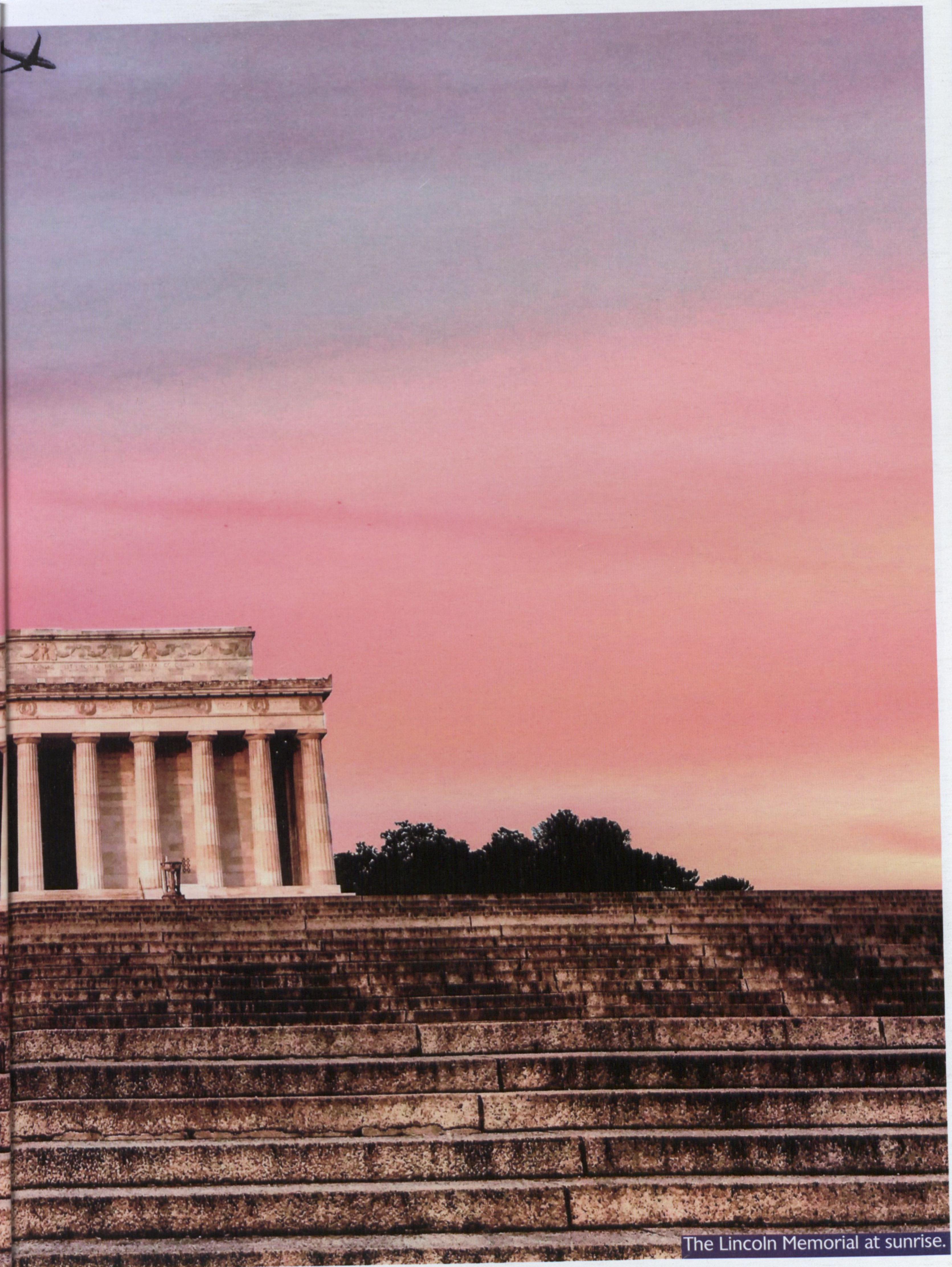

The Lincoln Memorial at sunrise.

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The Jefferson Memorial during the fall.

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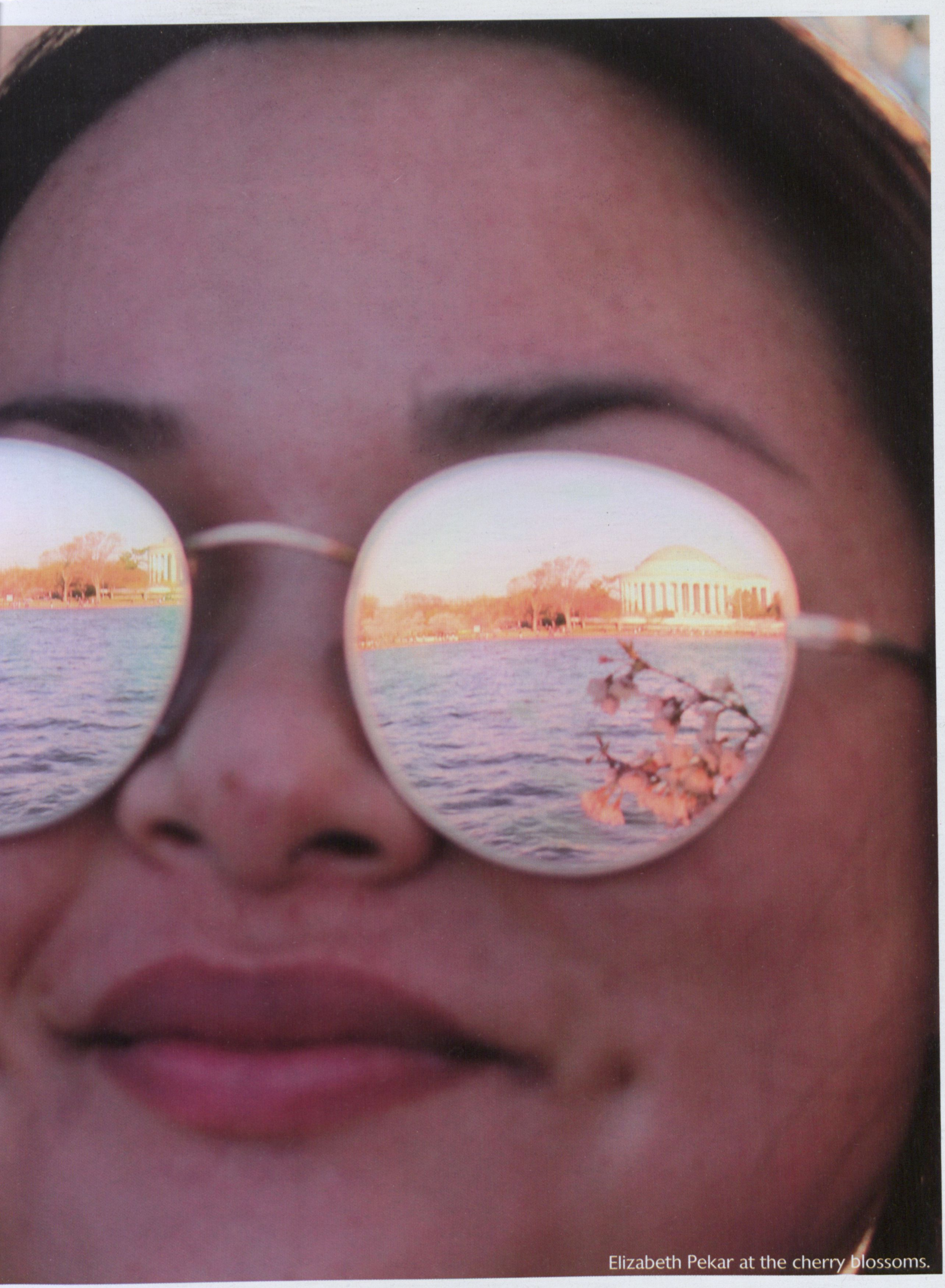
The Lincoln Memorial during the day.



Elizabeth Pekar at the cherry blossoms.

The Jefferson Memorial during cherry blossoms.

Letter from the Editor

Dear GW Students,

The book you are holding is the 111th edition of The George Washington University Cherry Tree Yearbook. It captures the images, stories, and moments which lay below the surface of The George Washington University experience and produce our vibrant student body. There is a quote from The Zen Teachings of Bodhidharma which states, “All a tree’s fruit and flowers, branches, and leaves depend on its root.” The same may be said of our time at GW.

As GW students, our roots meet at the intersection of The George Washington University. We all take these common roots and branch out into the world in different directions. From the various student organizations, which allow our interests and passions to take seed; internships that spring up throughout the district; the opportunities to sit front row to the shoots of history in the nation’s capital; or the opportunities we have upon graduation, our branches extend across the nation and across the world. The outside world will see us branching out in our lives, but they may not recognize the roots that linger beneath—the early mornings of travel around DC to get to our dream internships, the well-spent afternoons in the basement of District House with friends, and the sleepless nights spent in Gelman Library drafting the perfect essay. I hope you enjoy reminiscing on your roots at GW through this book.

Thank you to my amazing staff, who worked assiduously to create a book that catalogues the GW experience. Whether it be through captivating stories, diligently edited articles, eye catching designs, or breathtaking photography, you all played a vital role in the final product. I hope you are all as proud of yourselves as I am of you!

To the Class of 2019, congratulations and may your roots anchored at GW serve you well in the future. I am beyond honored to be part of this extraordinary group of students! Though we may all be branching out in different directions, there is one common sentiment among us: the desire to impact the world in a positive manner. As you flip through the pages of this book, you will see some of your fellow classmates who exemplify this mantra. Whether it is starting a business to help vulnerable populations or rallying fellow GW students against injustice, the Class of 2019 has already started to make an impact on the world, which is sure to flourish upon graduation.

With the earnest desire that its pages will bring together more closely the various departments of the University, and keep fresh in our memories this year of increased student activities and college spirit, this 2019 Cherry Tree has been published.

Sincerely,
Evelyn White
Editor-in-Chief

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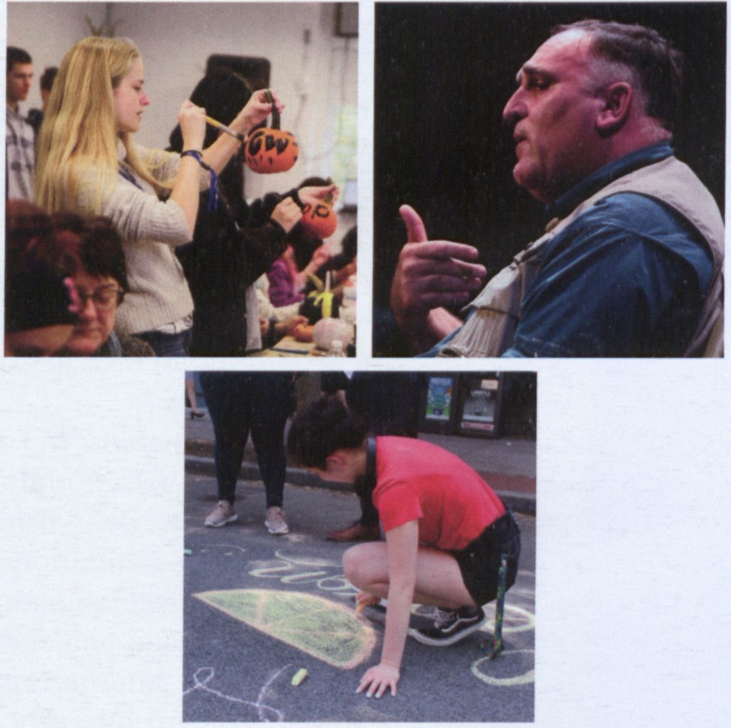

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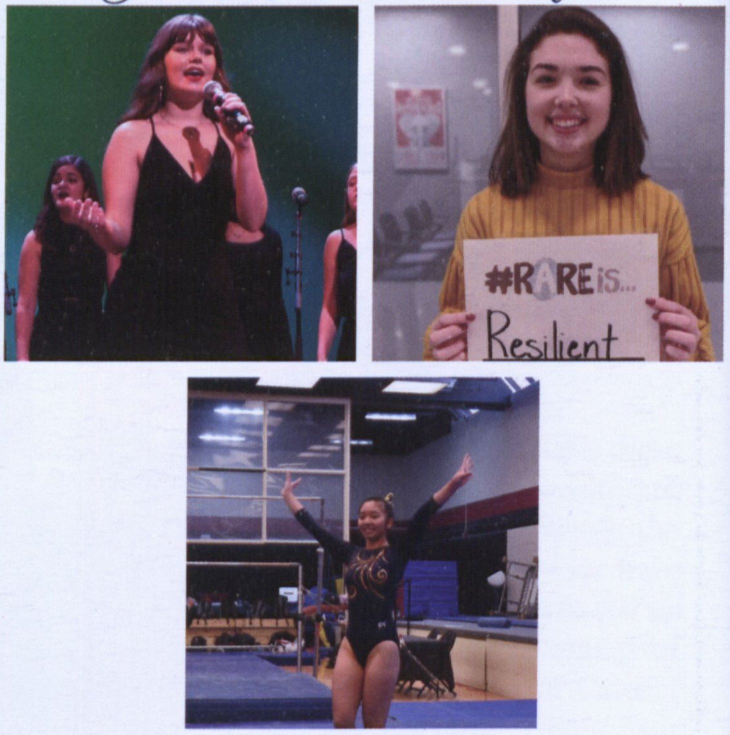
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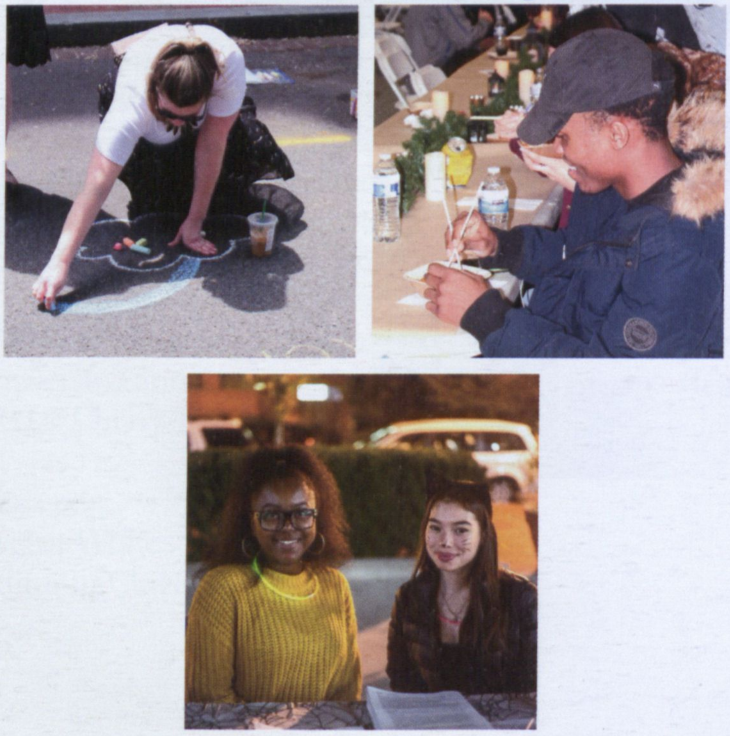

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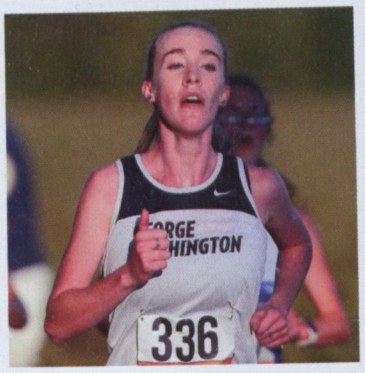
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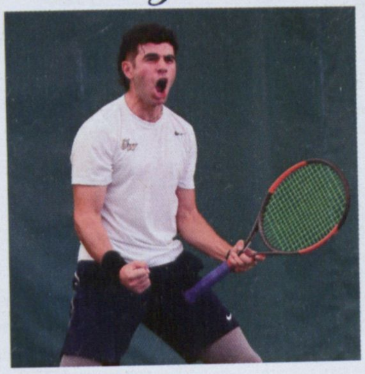

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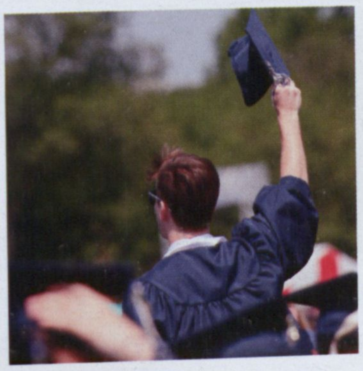

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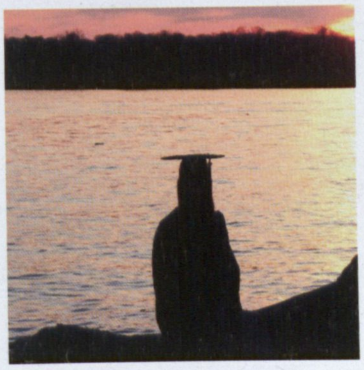

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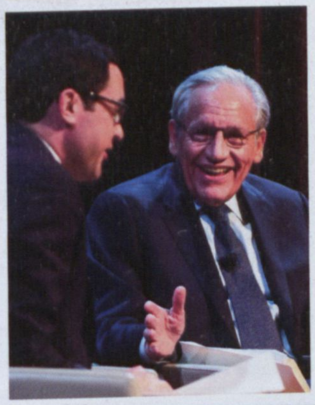

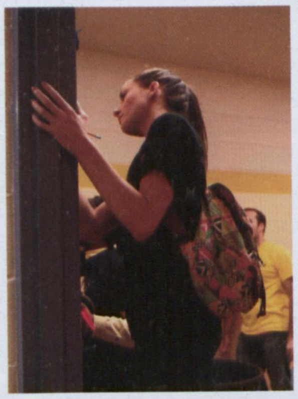

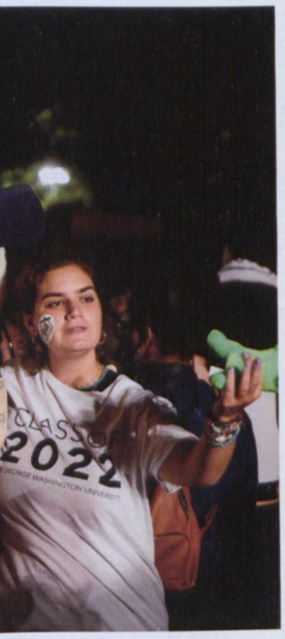
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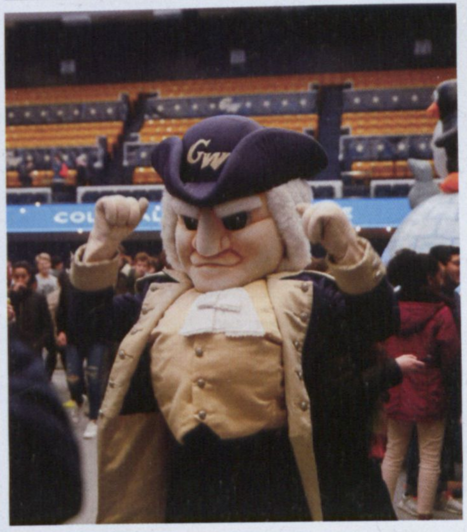
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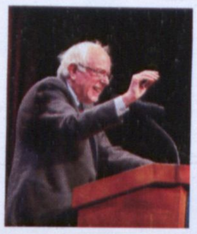

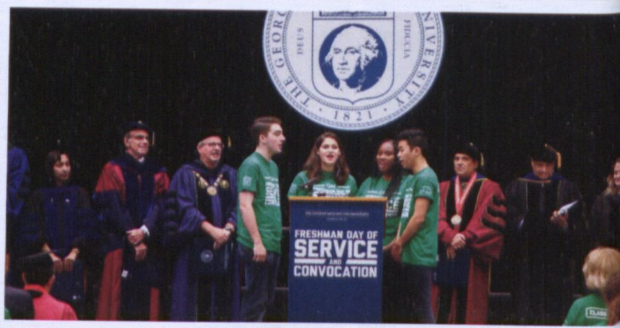
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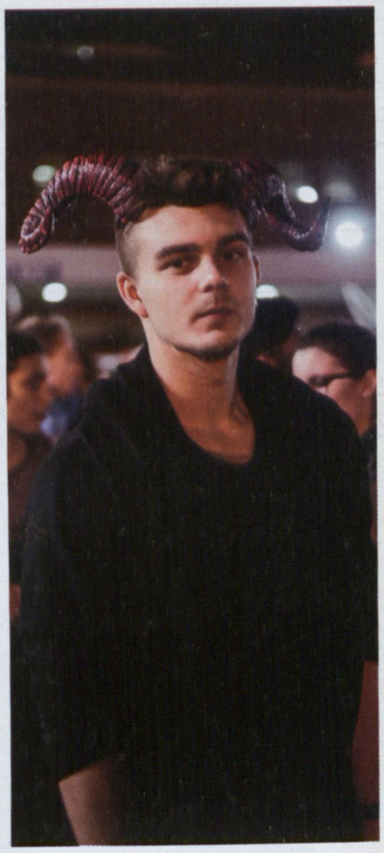

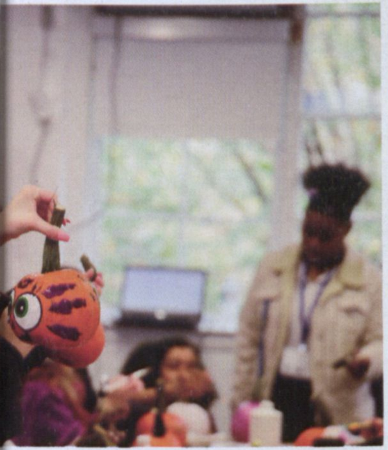

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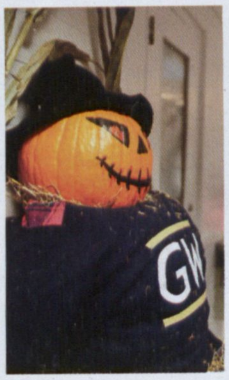
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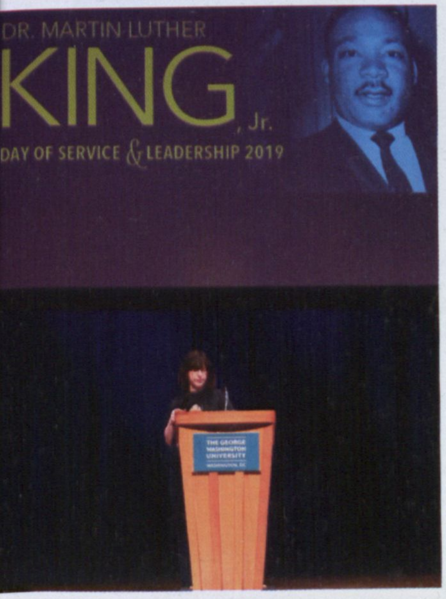
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Welcome Week & Move In

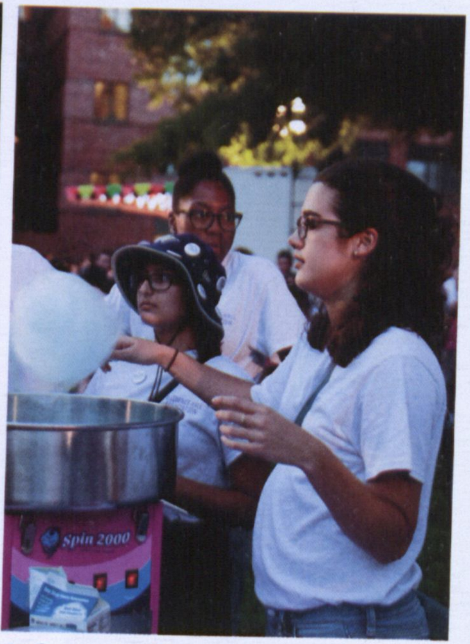
It was a beautiful summer afternoon as the diverse student body of the George Washington University swarmed into the dorms they would call home for the upcoming school year. After moving into their new homes, the Class of 2022 said heartfelt goodbyes to their loved ones as it would be the first time many students would live apart from their families. The excitement and sadness, felt by both students and parents as families began to depart, could be described as bittersweet.

Families arrived with a variety of goods, ranging from cooking utensils to bed spreads. With the help of student volunteers who arrived early to campus, incoming and returning students were able to smoothly settle into their new homes for the upcoming year.

Although the entire school was bustling, certain areas were more crowded than other. Thurston Hall, George Washington's biggest first-year dorm, had over 1,000 students moving in. The surrounding buildings and student residence halls housed an approximate 11,000 more students.

The rest of the week continued with engagin activities with many different groups vying fo students' attention. Late Night at the Rec introducec new students to the Lerner Health and Wellnes Center. The Student Performance Showcase helpec bring awareness to different performance groups, anc the MSSC's Block Party showcased many multicultural groups advertising diversity and the many different organizations students can take part in.

Later in the week came the biggest event of all. "Engage GW" was held in the Smith Center and allowed students to get to know GW's many diverse student organizations in a fuller capacity. While quite hectic, an unforgettable opportunity was provided for students to explore everything the university has to offer. From the Afghan Student Association to the Young Democratic Socialists of America, each group explained who they are, what they stand for, and why people should become active members. Events continued until Sunday night- the closing of Welcome Week.



Left: A new freshman meets George for the first time at First Night, excitedly giving him a high five. **Right:** New friends meet and talk over the free cotton candy offered at First Night.

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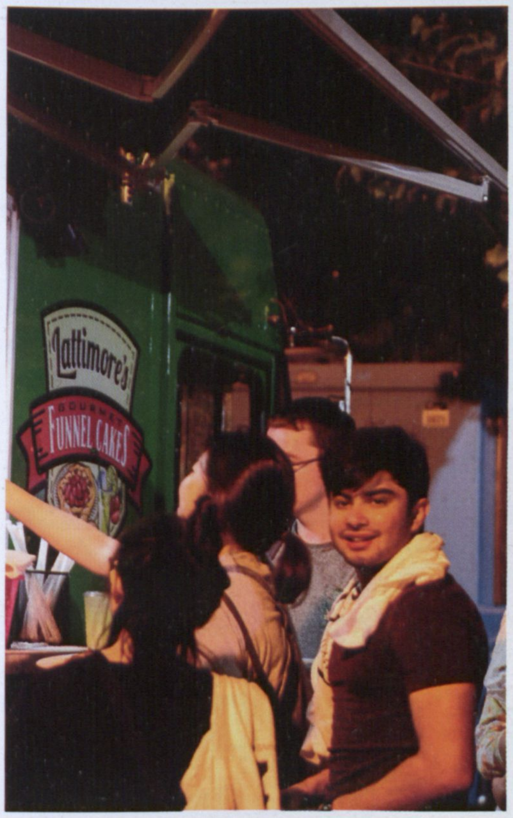
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MEN'S BASKETBALL
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Upper Left: George directs a student towards the free food. **Upper Center:** The Class of 2022 makes their mark on campus during First Night. **Upper Right:** Prizes lour students from their dorm to First Night. **Middle Left:** Colonials take advantage of free food at First Night. **Middle Right:** President LeBlanc and Mrs. LeBlanc join students in University Yard for First Night. **Lower:** Students compete with friends in arcade games.

Student Spotlight

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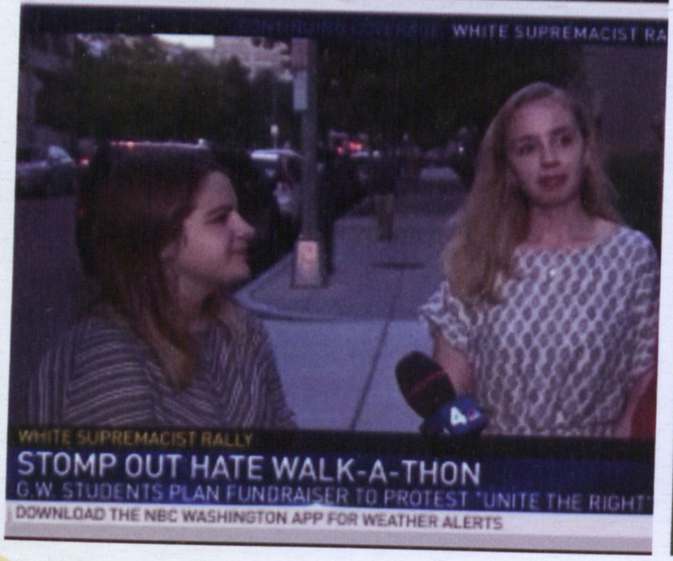

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Kendall Keelen & Allison Herrity

This summer, tension and excitement filled D.C. as the "Unite the Right 2" rally occurred on August 12th in Lafayette Square. Those advocating for "white civil rights" were expected to march through campus on their way from the Foggy Bottom Metro Station to the park across from the White House. Seeing the fear among the student body and wishing to "fight back against the rally," Kendall Keelen and Allison Herrity organized a walk-a-thon to raise money for the Southern Poverty Law Center called "Stomp Out Hate." The rally marched 0.7 miles, or about 1500 steps. For each step they took, people from across the country could pledge money to support the Southern Poverty Law Center- the antithesis to the Unite the Right movement. Before the rally began, Kendall and Allison reached their initial fundraising goal. By the end of the rally, Kendall and Allison raised over $9,000 from 145 people, greatly undermining the mission of the march.

When not organizing incredibly successful counter protests, Kendall and Allison are full-time students at GW. Kendall is a senior, majoring in Political Science with aspirations to attend law school. Thanks to her stellar academic performance, Keelen has achieved the position of writer for the Undergraduate Law Review. Her involvement on campus is not only academic. Her athletic involvement includes membership with the GW Club Field Hockey Team and as a coach at the Bishop O'Connell High School in Falls Church for the Women's Varsity Field Hockey Team.

Allison, on the other hand, is a junior, studying Public Health. Her concentration is in health policy, so she is never far from politics. In addition to dedication to her studies, Allison is a member of the honor fraternity Phi Sigma Kappa and plays field hockey. Further showing her dedication to campus, Allison is a member of the RARE GW executive board, a new organization on campus with the goal of lobbying for rare disease legislation.

Both women showed the dedication and political engagement for which GW is known globally. It is through the gallant efforts of our student body that new students are drawn to our campus as they believe they can make changes towards the betterment of society. The efforts of Kendall and Allison through the "Stomp Out Hate Walk-A-Thon" was just one of the amazing causes the diverse student body of GW championed this year.

Freshman Day of Service & Convocation

On Saturday, September 8th, The Honey W. Nashman Center for Civic Engagement and Public Service hosted the 10th Annual Freshman Day of Service and Convocation. Lead by upperclassman, alumni, and professors, the Class of 2022 spread out across D.C. to serve the community they would call home for the next four years. Starting at 11am, the entire freshman class was welcomed into the Smith Center for Convocation. The counterpart to graduation, Convocation marks the start of one's journey at GW and welcomes the new class into the GW community. The Class of 2022 heard inspiring speeches from President LeBlanc, Provost Maltzman, and a senior in the School of Business, Crystel Sylvester. Each speech highlighted the importance of community service as a way to give back to the community and an opportunity to make lasting friendships through service.

Encouraged by the many speeches in the morning, students were divided over 46 sites- ranging from the Armed Forces Retirement Home to the Marvin Center, according to dorm assignments. Together with neighbors, the students spent the afternoon a their location, offering their skills to improve the lives of the people of D.C. In the Marvin Center, junior Majula Swareh, guided first year students in creating materials for GW's partner pre-schools to encourage literacy skills at a young age. Off campus, in addition to cleaning litter from the National Mall, some students found themselves at the Fort Dupont Ice Arena in Southeast D.C. These students worked all afternoon to beautify the parking lot by cleaning up litter and repainting the parking lines. While hard at work, the students were joined by GW Alumni Vincent Gray - the D.C. Ward 7 Council Member - proving no matter how long it has been since you graduated from GW, your roots and connections to GW never fade.

As part of the Together Tomorrow campaign, the GW community accumulated nearly 10,000 hours of community service in one day. Students not only had the opportunity to make an impact on their new home but also had the opportunity to build lasting relationships with their neighbors through service.

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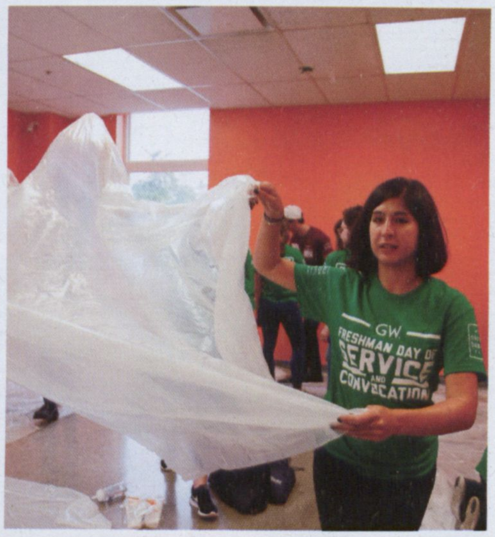
Left: Student prepare to lead the procession of students into the Smith Center for Convocation. **Right:** A senior speaks as to her experience at with the Honey W. Nashman Center for Civic Engagement and Public Service.

Upper Left: Two roommates prepare to spend their day serving others. **Upper Center:** Students and Mrs. LeBlanc level a wall before painting it. **Upper Right:** A student drapes the floor before painting in a school. **Middle Left:** A student paints a door frame at a nursing home. **Middle Right:** A student marks the area to be painted with tape. **Lower Left:** Students prepare an area for paint. **Lower Center:** A site leader chats with a resident at a nursing home. **Lower Right:** A freshman engages with a veteran to brighten his day.



Fall Speakers & Guest

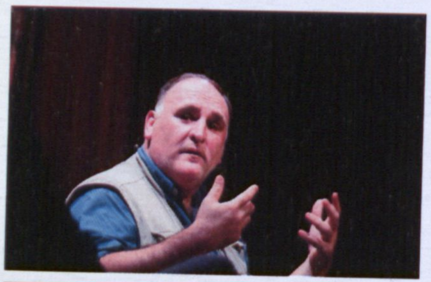
Located in the capital, The George Washington University typically is the go-to venue for prominent figures to host lectures and other presentations. Through the work of GW departments and student organizations this fall, GW played host to key figures from a variety of disciplines.

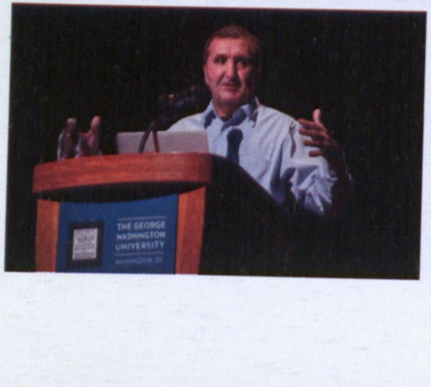
Steps away from government agencies, GW hosted a fair share of political speakers, catering to the politically active student body. Hosted by the School of Media and Public Affairs, the lecture series titled "A Conversation with Chuck Todd" was brought to campus on September 26th. The conversation varied from the allegations of sexual assault against then Supreme Court Nominee Brett Kavanaugh to Russian meddling in the 2016 presidential election. Another political figure to grace the stage of Lisner Auditorium was Vermont Senator, Bernie Sanders, discussing his book, "Where We Go From Here."

Another favorite speaker among students was Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. This time hosted by GW Law, Justice Ginsburg spoke on the importance of diversity in the legal profession. Political speakers also included Pete Souza, a photographer for the White House, Kirstjen Nielsen, the Secretary of Homeland Security, and Bob Woodward, the author of "Fear".

Beyond politics, speakers covered a wide variety of other interesting topics throughout the fall semester. During the Fourth Annual Diversity Summit, Jemele Hill spoke to students emphasizing the need fo diverse voices in journalism. For those with culinary interests, Chef José Andrés was brought in by Politics and Prose. He spoke on the lasting impacts o Hurricane Maria and how his restaurant fed thousands of people for free as Puerto Rico was rebuilding. The most unique speaker to entertain students did not actually arrive in D.C. for her speech. Instead, SEAS alumna, Dr. Serena Auñón-Chancellor, filled Lisner Auditorium via a teleconference call from the International Space Station. Sporting her signature "space hair," she answered questions regarding living and working aboard the International Space Station.

The fall semester speakers continued the deeply rooted tradition of bringing in prominent, knowledgeable people to allow students to explore the world from their seats in Lisner Auditorium.





Upper Left: Jose Andres discusses the vital role chefs may play in society and politics, particularly his work with vulnerable populations around D.C. **Lower Left:** Pete Souza engages the audience in Lisner Auditorium. **Main Photo:** GW alumna, Serena Auñón-Chancellor drifts in space while speaking to students in Lisner Auditorium about careers in STEM.

Jemele Hill
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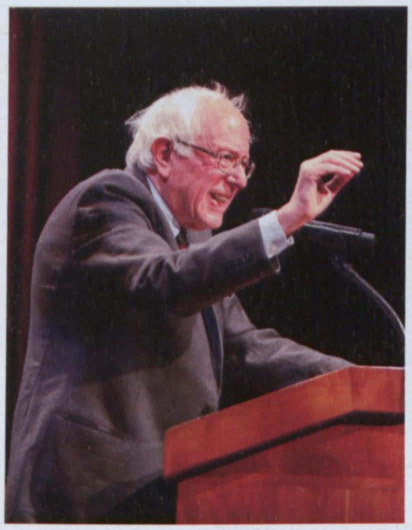

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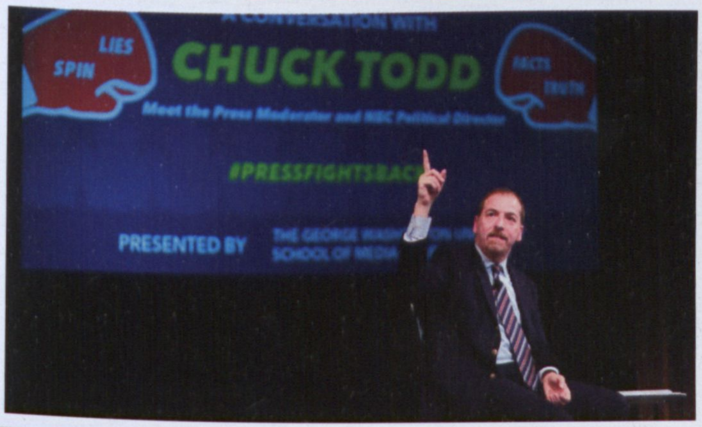
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Upper Left: Jemele Hill hosts a conversation about the need for diversity in journalism. **Upper Center:** Senator Bernie Sanders engages students with a lively discussion of Trump Era politics. **Upper Right:** Prisca Dorcas Mojica Rodriguez takes a question from the audience during her speech in celebration of Latino Heritage. **Middle Left:** Chuck Todd recounts the various scandals surrounding the Trump Presidency that he has covered. **Middle Right:** Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg proudly speaks to students regarding her popular Supreme Court dissenting opinions.

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Upper: Two students select the perfect pumpkins for their crafts. **Middle Left:** A student paints a pumpkin after getting a temporary GW face tattoo. **Middle Center:** A student turns a pine cone into an owl during the Vern Harvest Festival. **Lower Left:** Two students paint pumpkins for their dorm rooms during the Vern Harvest Festival. **Lower Right:** Warm apple cider awaits students and their parents after outside activities at the Mt. Vernon Campus during the Harvest Festival.

Colonials Weekend

Colonials Weekend, also known as Parent and Alumni Weekend, was filled with exciting festivities. To kick off, Friday began with the 50-year reunion of the Class of 1968, complete with a historical bus tour and a series of "classes without quizzes." These educational lectures were presented by esteemed professors and covered topics such as selective attention, different generations of immigration, and sports management. Friday night was booked with a weekend kickoff party, full of free refreshments, games, and live music followed by GDub Madness. GW's Men's and Women's Basketball Teams started off the season right as all were welcomed with school spirit.

Continuing the excitement, Saturday was packed full of events and receptions. Starting with deans' receptions for the different undergraduate colleges and ending with Acapellapalooza, time flew by with all the opportunities to see old friends and make new ones. Both the Center for Career Services and Office for Study Abroad hosted information sessions, which allowed both parents and students to learn more about the two departments. In addition, more professors held classes without quizzes and multiple concerts took place, such as the GW University Band's "Nightsongs". The Vern Harvest also went off without a hitch, providing some seasonal fun for the GW's community and bringing excitement to the Mt. Vernon campus.

The weekend came to a close with a Sunday jazz brunch hosted by WRGW, one of GW's radio stations, and a panel discussion on political discourse, organized by the SMPA. Parents were able to join their students in the pre-midterm election buzz while learning about GW's political landscape. To end one of GW's most heartwarming traditions, students said goodbye to their parents as the normal hustle and bustle of campus returned.

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Main Photo: Students and their parents keep warm and roast marshmellows for s'mores on the Mt. Vernon Campus at the Vern Harvest Festival. **Lower Right:** Student Association President, Ashley Le, hosts a discussion with President LeBlanc in Lisner Auditorium to allow students and their parents to get to know the President of the Univeristy during the second day of Colonials Weekend.

Halloween

Spooky season is always a time to cherish at GW, whether it be the numerous events on campus or festivals around D.C. One large scale event was the Corcoran Masquerade Ball, a tradition dating back to at least the 1970s, before the Corcoran building was acquired by GW. Hosted the Saturday before Halloween, and held in the Corcoran School, the ball was admission by costume, which inspired many students to get creative. There were real life colonials, superheroes, and even pizza slices enjoying the festivities. A DJ and other live musical performances, along with the complimentary dessert bar, pumped up the crowd, creating an unforgettable night.

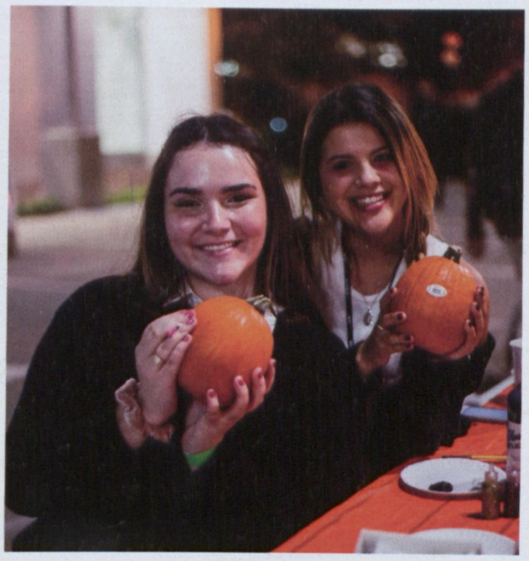
Of all of GW's Halloween events, Boo Bash is particularly beloved among the community. Held in Potomac Square (behind Tonic), the celebration began at 8pm and did not falter even at its end at 10pm. With the sponsorship of the Colonial Health Center, the event was filled with free food. With everyone in costume and the chilly night air, everything felt a little more exciting. Fall activities and other crafts scattered the square, and ho chocolate and popcorn were available to all. To top all, the photo booth allowed patrons to document th spooky night for future reminiscing.

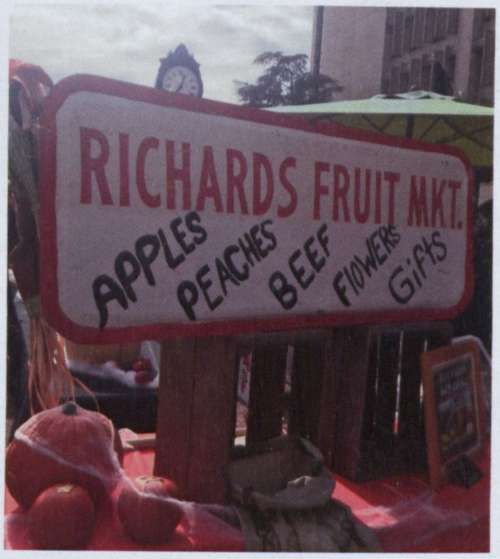
In addition, residential halls banded together in th holiday spirit. On Foggy Bottom, Strong Hal residents decorated their lobby and set ou candy-filled caldrons, while on the Vern, a murde mystery was open to residents. The event was sponsored by the RHA and hosted by the RAs, who acted as the suspects in the case. Residents were tasked with solving the mystery, and the winner was awarded a free brunch pass to Pelham Commons.

No matter what academic year or major, GW students are all able to enjoy the Halloween season through the university's different events or even through their own. Though meant to be scary, the holiday is actually one of GW's most unifying forces.

Left: A group of five friends pose in their Halloween costumes during the Boo Bash. **Right:** SJ Matthews poses with her dog, who came in a matching costume.

Upper Left: Two students show off their costumes at Boo Bash. **Upper Center:** Students pose with pumpkins before painting them. **Upper Right:** The pop-up farmers market offers students the chance to get free fruit. **Middle Left:** A student stops to pose in his mask. **Middle Right:** The GW Cheer Team celebrates the holiday with practice in costume. **Lower Left:** Students pose in their costumes at Boo Bash. **Lower Right:** Three students enjoy food at Boo Bash, while adorned in their costumes.

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Politics & Elections

Many people around the nation waited in anticipation for the 2018 midterm elections. Hailing from one of the most politically active schools in the country, GW students played an active role in the election campaigns prior to November. In addition to the countless campaign interns produced by GW, students engaged directly with constituents via canvassing. Both College Republicans and College Democrats bussed their members to key races to help their candidate of choice.

Further, other groups on campus tried to encourage students to vote. Democracy Matters tabled outside in Kogan Plaza on multiple occasions, assisting people in registering to vote and requesting their absentee ballots. GW Votes also tabled in Kogan Plaza, offering students free stamps to return their ballots and a convenient mailbox to send their ballot.

On November 6th, the day GW students had been looking forward to finally came. In addition to the contested elections to occur on this day, College Republicans and College Democrats battled it out. During the halftime break at the Men's Basketball Game, each side entered the court to see who would come out victorious. Though the competition was fierce on both sides, the game was eventually called with America being the winner. Each organization then retreated back to their separate watch parties in anticipation for the results.

Throughout the night, eyes were glued to computers, phones, and TVs around campus. The Democrats managed to take back the House of Representatives with a 36 seat margin in a move called the "Blue Wave." The Senate was held by the Republicans, who advanced their majority to 53 seats in total. Gubernatorial races also swung in the direction of Republicans with 27 winning to the Democrats' 23. Another important victory came in Florida, though not for either major party. Felony disenfranchisement was removed for nonviolent offenders, allowing over one million people to regain the right to vote within the state.

The election results in the 2018 midterms had nail biting moments for each side, and GW students in D.C. were in the middle of the action. Though GW fell from the top position as most politically active university in the nation, the common sentiment of GW students in politics made for an interesting and engaging political climate across campus.

Upper: Students from Democracy Matters table outside of Thurston Hall to register voters. **Main Photo:** Students debate the platforms of those running to inform their follow students.

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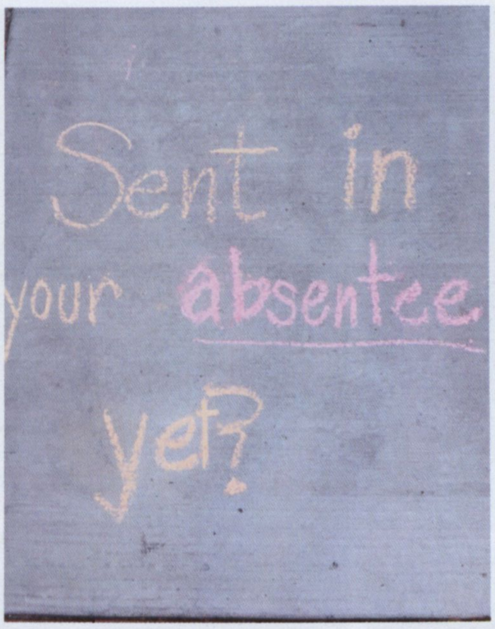
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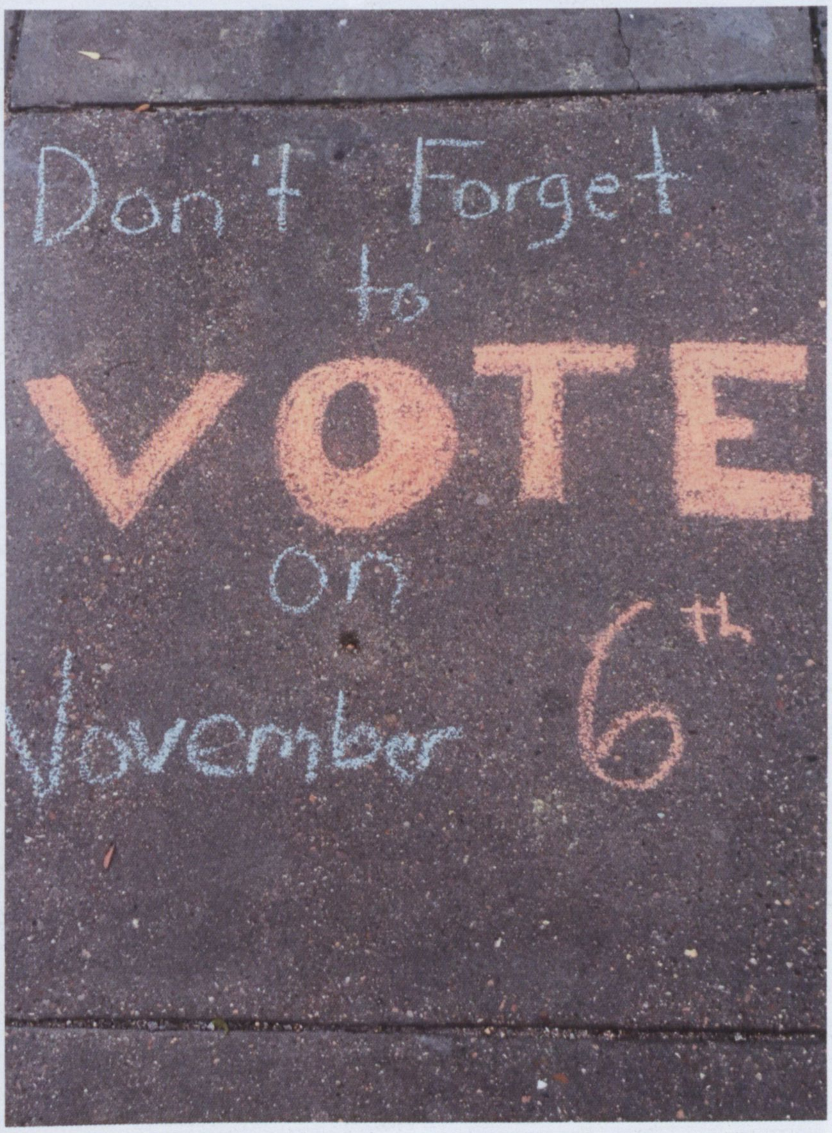
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Upper Left: A student explains the platform of one of the candidates up for election in November at a College Democrats and College Republicans event. **Upper Center:** Students chalk Kogan Plaza to remind their fellow students to mail in their absentee ballots. **Upper Right:** College Democrats and College Republicans compete head-to-head in a pick-up match during the half time of a Men's Basketball Game with the winner being the United States. **Lower Right:** Students fill Kogan Plaza with color to get their fellow students to vote.

Upper Left: Students pose before entering the party. **Upper Center:** A member of Program Board stands with the desserts she helped to acquire. **Middle Left:** Two students pose before eating. **Middle Center:** A student performs with her a capella group during the Gala. **Lower Left:** Students show off their masks for the camera. **Lower Right:** Three students take a break from dancing to pose for a photo.

GW Gala

On Friday, November 8th, GW students flocked to the French Embassy near the Mount Vernon Campus for the annual GW Gala hosted by the Program Board. The Gala represents an opportunity to enhance the student experience and takes the place of the more traditional homecoming celebrations at other universities. This year's theme, masquerade, called on students to arrive behind the anonymity of a mask for a night filled with mystery and fun.

Students bought the tickets so fast that they sold out within a couple days. After checking in, students were provided a mask and led to the decorated main reception area. Though the Gala was later at night, a variety of desserts were provided. After dancing for hours, the night held performances from student organizations to captivate the audience. Many a cappella groups and dance groups wowed the gathered students with their performances. Further, the Gala strived to highlight the multicultural organizations at GW, allowing these organizations to share their culture with the gathered students.

Behind the scenes, ensuring everything went off without a glitch, was the dedicated committee of Program Board members, headed by Rebecca Bizzarri. The group worked for hours on the decor and securing entertainment for the event. Rebecca described the Gala as a "student driven event for students." This meant, everyone including the DJ, entertainment, and even photographers, were GW students seeking to showcase their talents. This year's Gala also featured a mosaic comprised of photos from student organizations across campus, creating the perfect backdrop for photos.

The student experience at GW varies from many traditional universities across the nation with the lack of large sporting events to gather students. However, through the efforts of organizations, such as the Program Board, the student experience is constantly adapting and creating new traditions, which are then embedded in the roots of GW.

Main Photo: Students dance and sing the night away with friends in the French Embassy during the GW Gala. **Lower Right:** Students pose in front of the GW photo mural comprised of photos submitted by student organizations to capture the wide variety of activities offer by GW.

Midnight Breakfast

After hours of studying in buildings around campus and countless cups of coffee, students had the opportunity to take a break from the stress of studying for finals at the Midnight Breakfast. This year, hosted in the Smith Center to accommodate the large crowds, the Center for Student Engagement provided free food and activities in the peak of finals studying. On December 10th, from 10:30pm to 12:30am, students lined up around the block for this time honored tradition.

After swiping their GWorlds, students were free to roam the packed athletic complex. Different stations dotted the basketball court and invited students to relax. The CSE partnered with many of students' favorite places to eat around campus to hand out free food, including Pete's Coffee and Whole Foods. Students were also treated to a soba noodle bar to fuel their studying late into the night.

After filling up on free food, Colonials were able to explore the plethora of activities around the Smith Center. Back by popular demand, the Build-a-Study-Buddy activity area, which allowed students to fill a stuffed animal, attracted so many students that the station quickly ran out of stuffing. Colonials participated in a number of other activities including crafts, an inflatable obstacle course, and guided meditation.

Replenished after a couple hours of de-stressing activities and free food, students began finding their way back to their study locations across campus, ready to study again for approaching finals.

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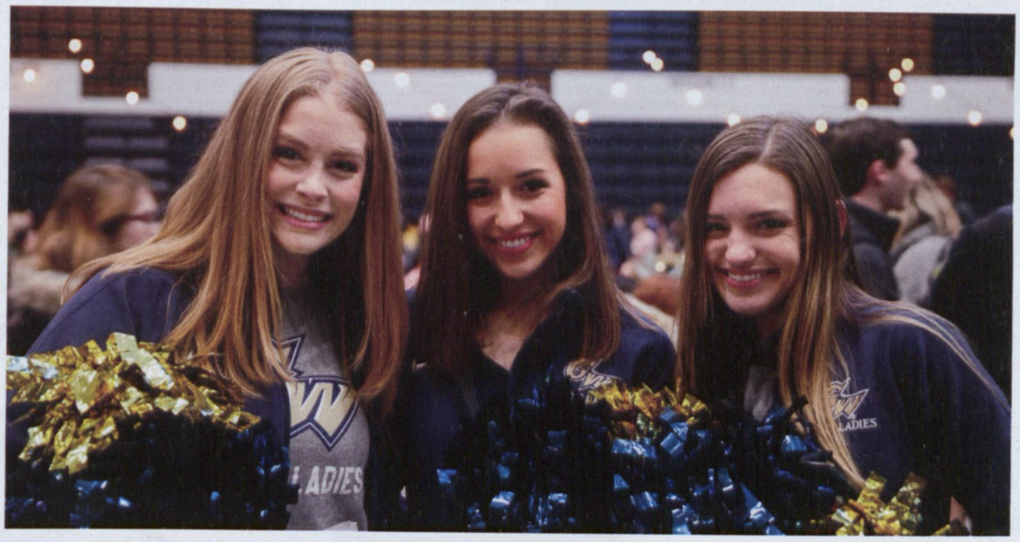
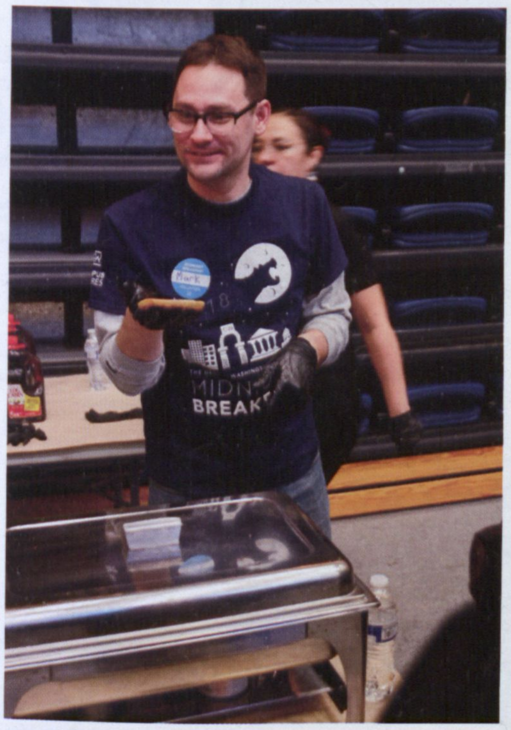
Upper: Students unwind with video games. **Lower Left:** Students create stuffed animal study buddies. **Lower Right:** Students enjoy the buffet of breakfast food offered.

Upper Left: A student practices his chop stick skills on the free food at Midnight Breakfast. **Upper Right:** Members of the First Ladies attend Midnight Breakfast to ignite school spirit throughout finals. **Middle Left:** A professor takes a break from drafting his final to serve students. **Middle Right:** A student slides down the inflatable obstacle course. **Lower Left:** Free food awaits students after a long day of studying. **Lower Center:** A student celebrates his expert Jenga skills. **Lower Right:** Students pose with their plush study buddies.





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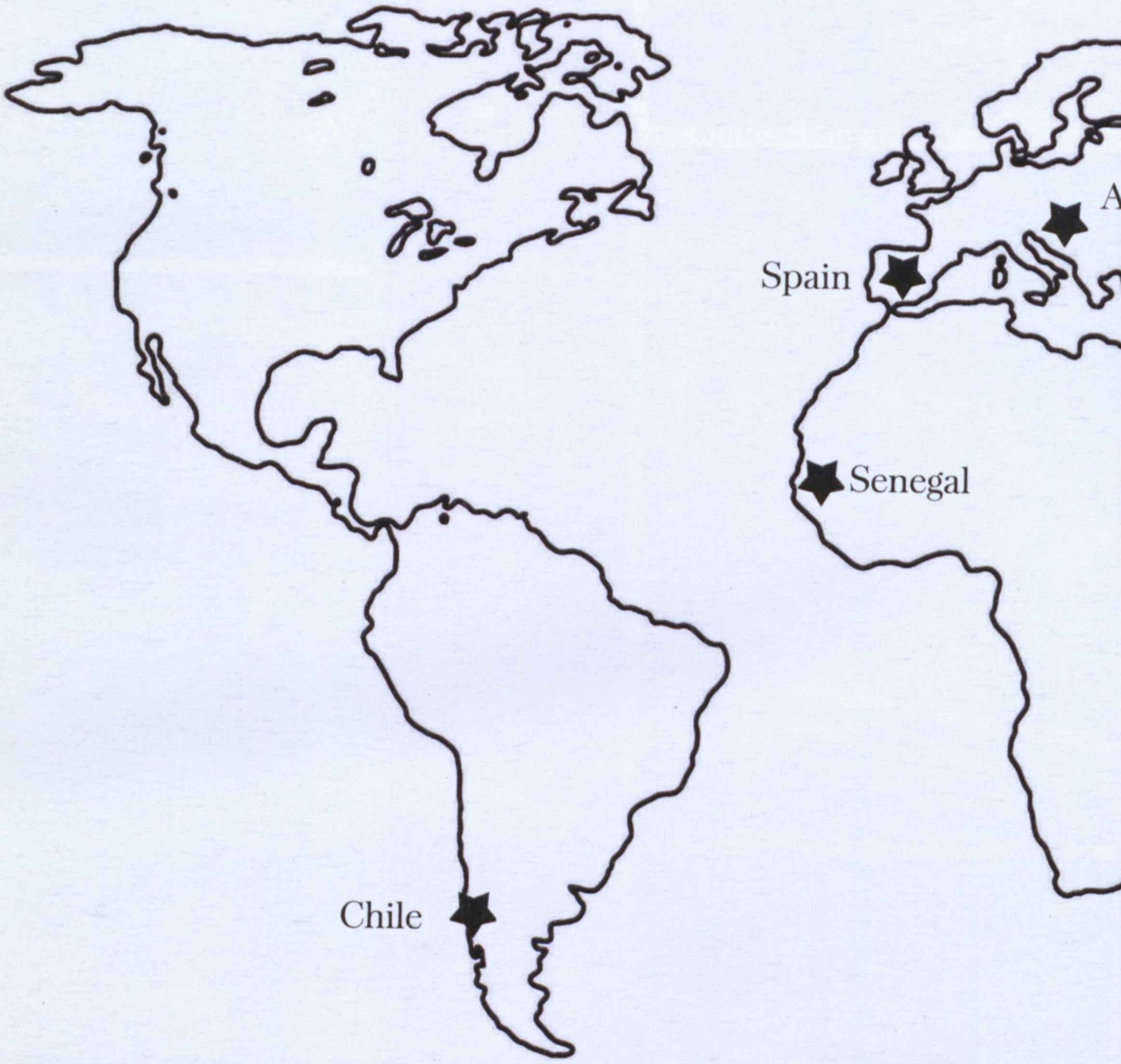
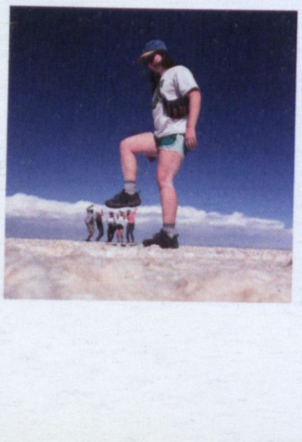
Study Abroad

Matthew Fuzi
Spain

"I had the opportunity to visit several renowned city landmarks like E Escorial, Plaza Mayor, the Palacio de los Cortes, the Museo del Prado and the Reina Sofia. Additionally, we visited a number of historic cities throughout Spain, my favorite being Cáceres and Mérida in Santiago de Compostela in Galicia, and Toledo in Castilla-La Mancha. My semester in GW Madrid was deeply enriching and a mentally-stimulating adventure, and I am incredibly grateful for that opportunity."



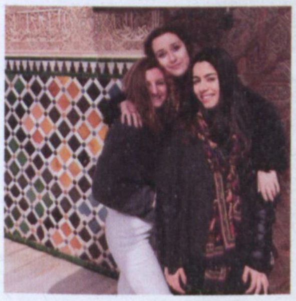
Maggie Perron
Chile



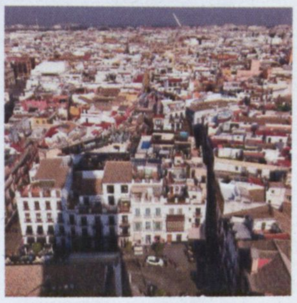
"I chose to study abroad in Chili to improve my Spanish and get a better sense of the world. I extended my one semester program to two semesters, remaining in Chili throughout the entire 2018-2019 school year. Beyond the classroom, I spent time exploring the local culture and sightseeing- including a hike up Torres del Paine and Machu Picchu. Additionally, our weekends and breaks were structured so we could explore the surrounding countries- my favorite being Bolivia. I am truly grateful for my time in Chili."

Ellen Lynch

Spain

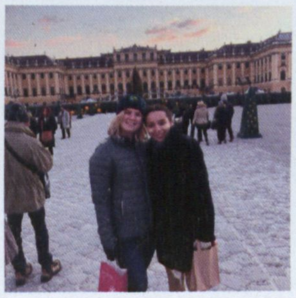


"GW Madrid provided countless immersive opportunities from attending theatre performances, to guided tours of local museums, such as the Prado. Additionally, we were all placed into homestays for the semester, where we get to experience first hand the daily lives of Madrileños. One weekend the program took us on a cultural excursion to Andalucía. We stopped in Córdoba where we tried local tapas, wandered through the old city, and toured the Mezquita. The next day we went to Sevilla where we explored the Alcázar. We then continued on to Granada where we visited La Alhambra, an UNESCO world heritage site and old Palestine city, before returning to Madrid. This program perfectly balances classes, planned trips, and free time to travel independently throughout Europe."



Zoe King

Austria



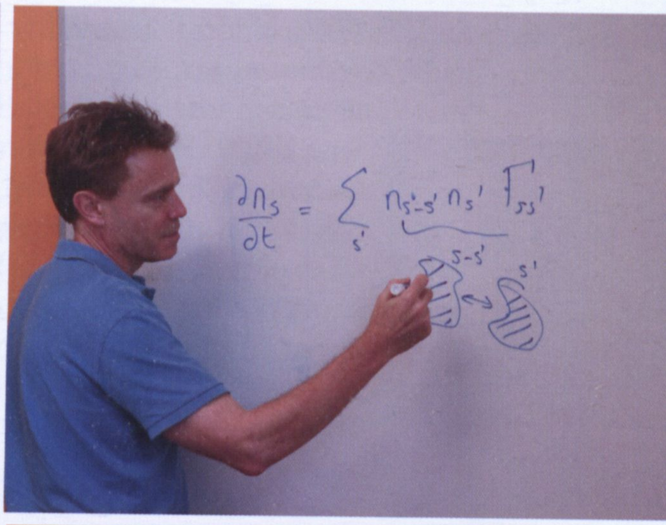
"I really loved my time abroad in Vienna! It was a trip filled with amazing experiences, like going to Oktoberfest in Munich or hanging out in the Christmas Markets in Vienna. I'll never forget all the amazing people I met while abroad, and I'll always treasure the memories we made together."

Daniel Kefer

Senegal

"I spent my semester in Dakar, Senegal studying development, French, and Wolof, a local language. It was a rewarding and very memorable experience. I got to see daily life in Dakar with all the great music, food, and people across the city. A favorite memory of mine was going with a security guard from our school to get dibi (street barbecue) on a weekend. We picked meat we wanted, had it cut up by the butcher, and gave it to a lady with a grill on the other side of the market. Once it was cooked and we got our bag of food, we asked someone who lived nearby that we did not know if we could use the table in their house to eat, and they were almost offended that we asked instead of just coming in. One week, another student and I traveled across Senegal and lived in a Mauritanian border town to experience life outside Dakar. It was great to live in and learn about a country many people don't think about often, even if only for a few months."

Professor Spotlight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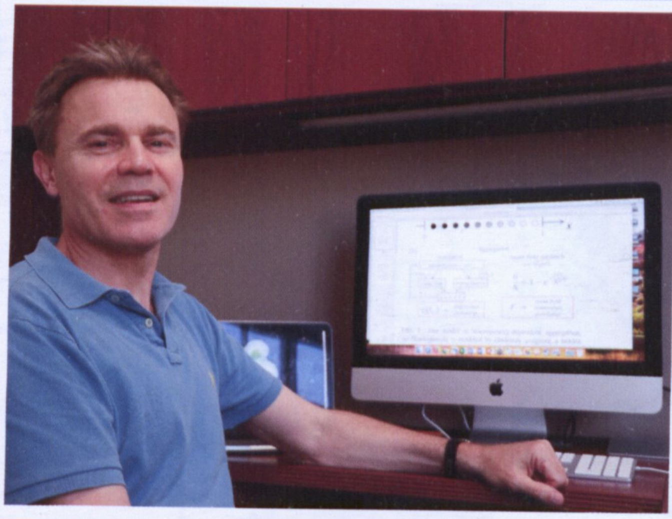

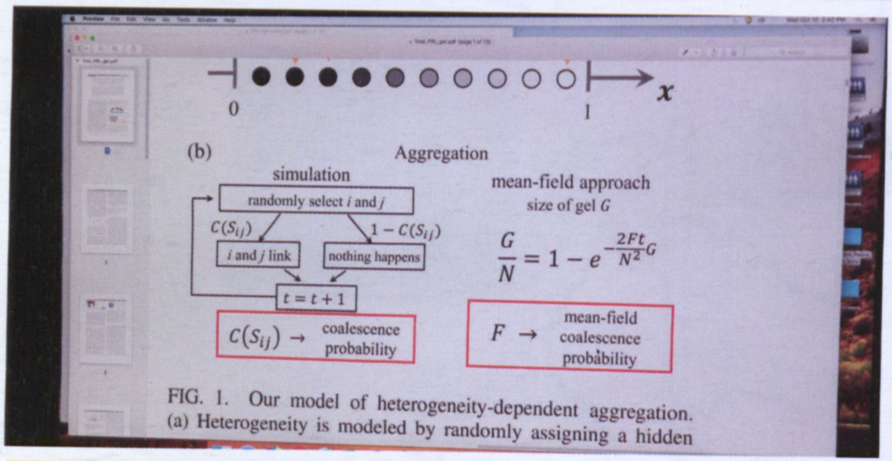

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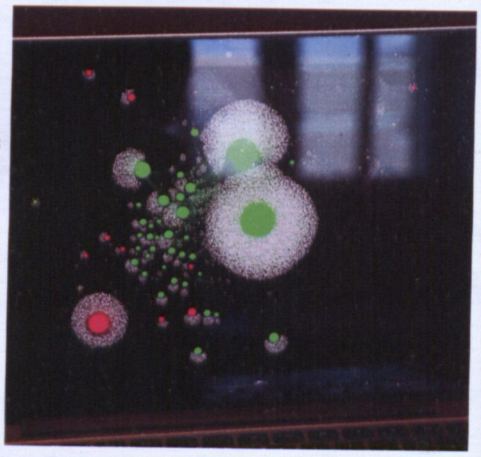
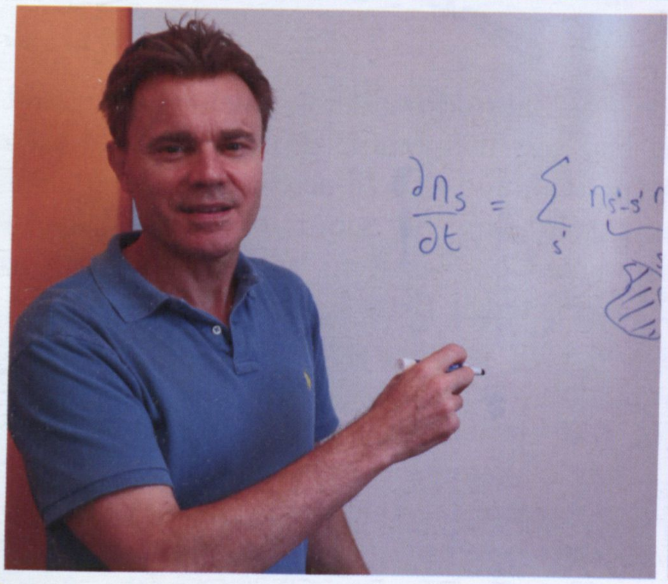
$F \rightarrow$ mean-field coalescence probability

FIG. 1. Our model of heterogeneity-dependent aggregation. (a) Heterogeneity is modeled by randomly assigning a hidden

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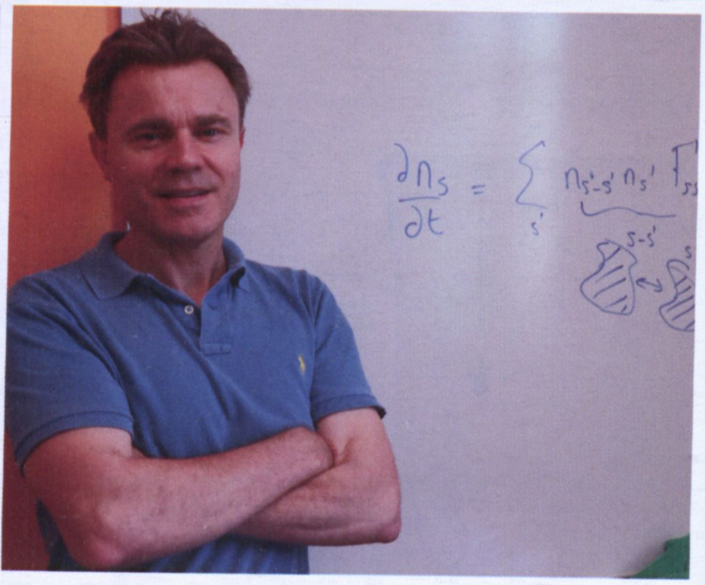
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Dr. Neil Johnson

Dr. Neil Johnson, a new physics professor at GW, is challenging the status quo of educators everywhere. It all began when he was a child, fascinated by the way different things fit together. This fascination transformed into a passion for many-body physics or the study of the way different things fit together.

However, that was not enough for Dr. Johnson, who strongly believes that integrating different schools of thought is the best way to solve a problem. He has used his many-body physics background to launch an intensive study into internet hate groups, applying the principles of his area of expertise to an entirely new subject. This blending of different fields is a foreign concept to most scholars, since it is encouraged for experts to stick to their expertise. However, Dr. Johnson believes this cross-discipline approach ought to be the status quo. He admits that it is impossible for one person to learn everything there is to learn, but that is why he advocates for cross-discipline teamwork.

Not missing a beat, he explained this is why he is at GW, crediting President LeBlanc's vision for a more integrated future. Whether it be extremist groups or any other real world issue, Dr. Johnson holds firm that the future rests in diversely educated individuals working together to solve issues in the world.

Protests

As D.C. is the capital of the nation and center for politics in the nation, protesters often flock to the area to have their voices heard by their politicians. Channelling their political spirit, many students join the protests, which are scattered across the academic year.

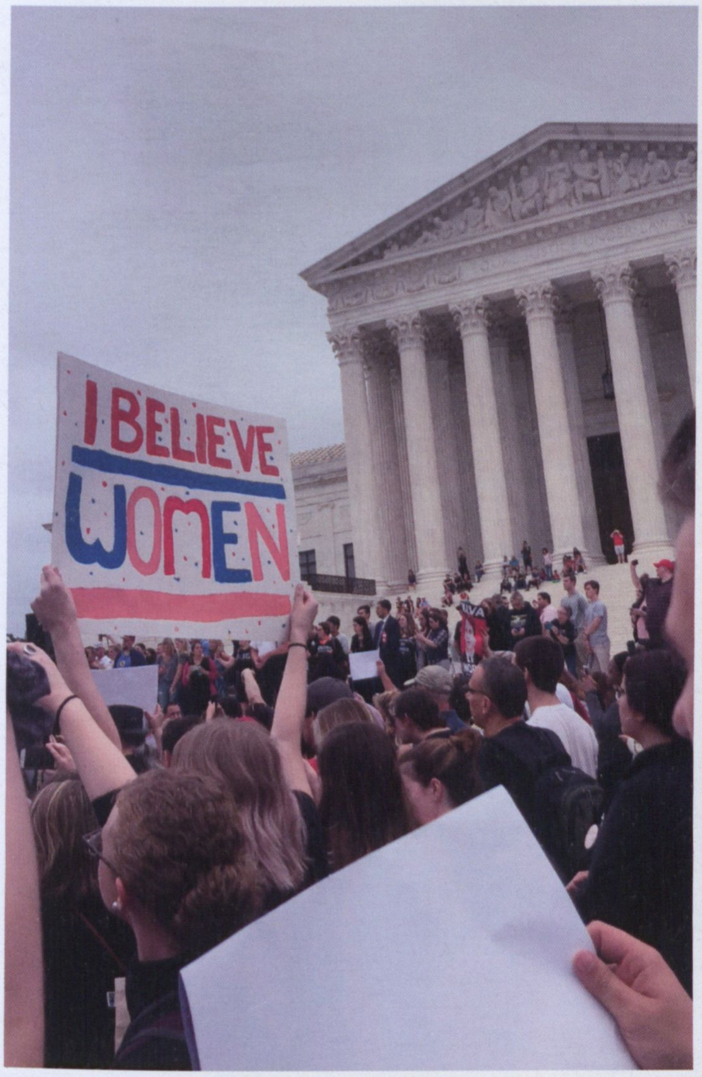
One of the first major protests during the academic year was for the nomination of Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh. During his Senate confirmation hearing, allegations of sexual assault came forward, which were initially dismissed by Republican Senators. This led activists to gather outside the Capital Building and the Supreme Court to call on their Senators to at least hear the survivor of the alleged assaults. Eventually, due to the pressure from their constituents, the Senate allowed one victim, Dr. Christine Blasey Ford, to testify to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Her testimony was followed by more protests to encourage members of the committee to launch a full investigation into the allegations. Despite constant protests in the area, Brett Kavanaugh was confirmed to the Supreme Court in October.

Another protest which drew many students was the Women's March on Washington, where people gathered in the streets for this cause for the third year in a row. The theme of the march was #WomensWave, highlighting the effects the march has had in just a few years. The march has been dedicated in the past two years to resisting the Trump Presidency, training activists, and building power. GW students, many of which had attended previous marches, happily gathered despite the cold temperatures on January 19th.

A final major protest to draw GW students was the March for Life. Taking place one day prior to the Women's March on Washington, the March for Life called on protestors to rally together to champion pro-life causes. GW students, who did not agree with the previous marches, were allowed the opportunity to express their political views as they marched on the Mall.

No matter a student's political ideology, there were numerous protests to advance their causes. As always, GW students were in the leading ranks of these marches.

Main Photo: The annual Women's March, which took place in January, draws thousands of participants to the streets of Washington in support of women's rights, including reproductive rights.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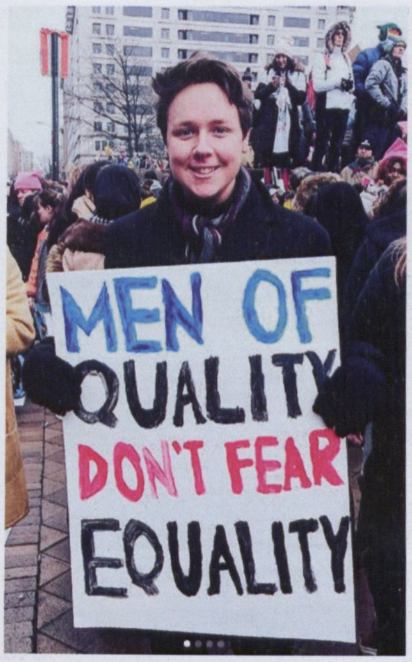
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Upper Left: Hundreds stand on the steps of the Supreme Court in protest of Brett Kavanaugh's nomination to the Supreme Court. **Upper Center:** A student shows off his sign for the Women's March. **Upper Right:** The participants of the Women's March walk down Pennsylvania Avenue. **Lower Right** March for Our Lives protesters lobby for increased gun legislation.

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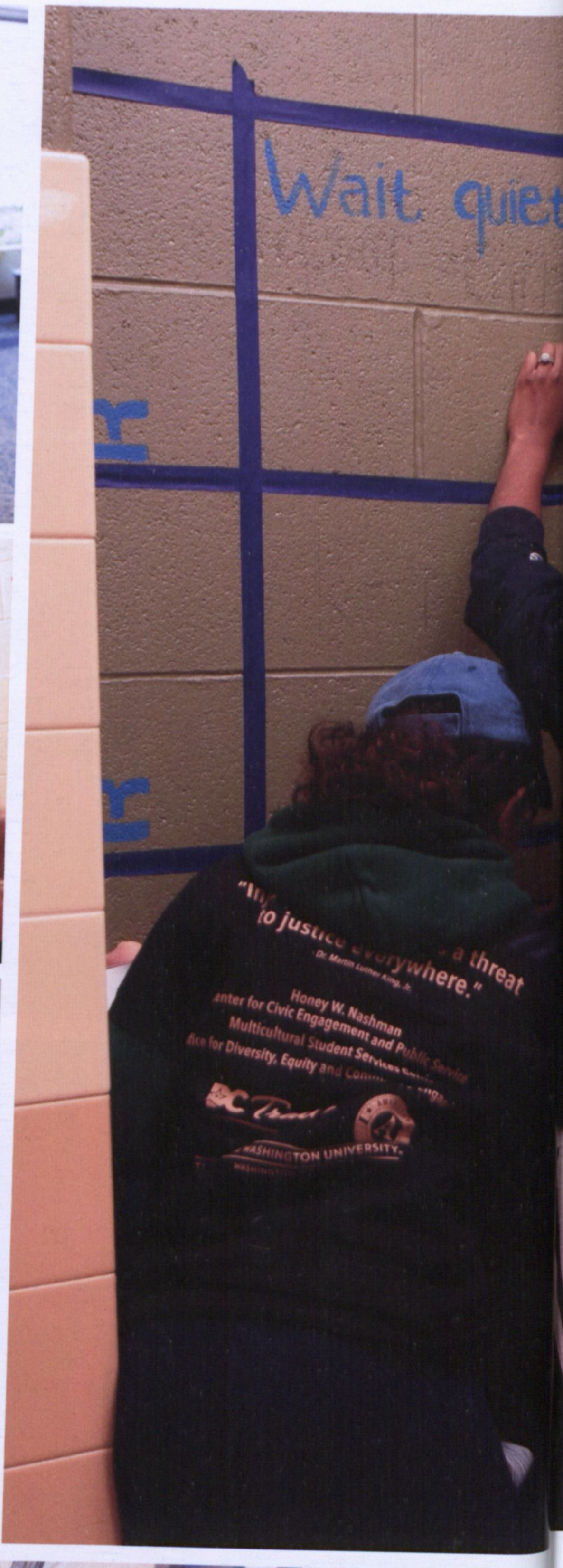
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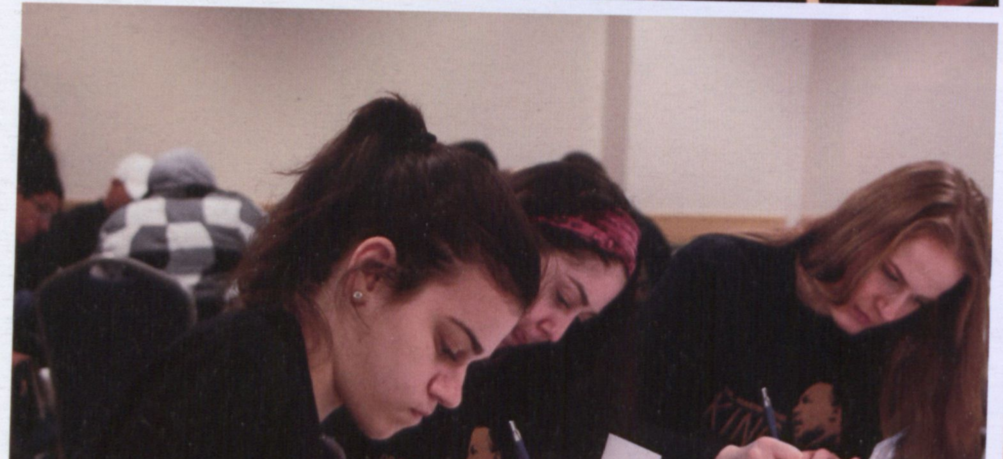

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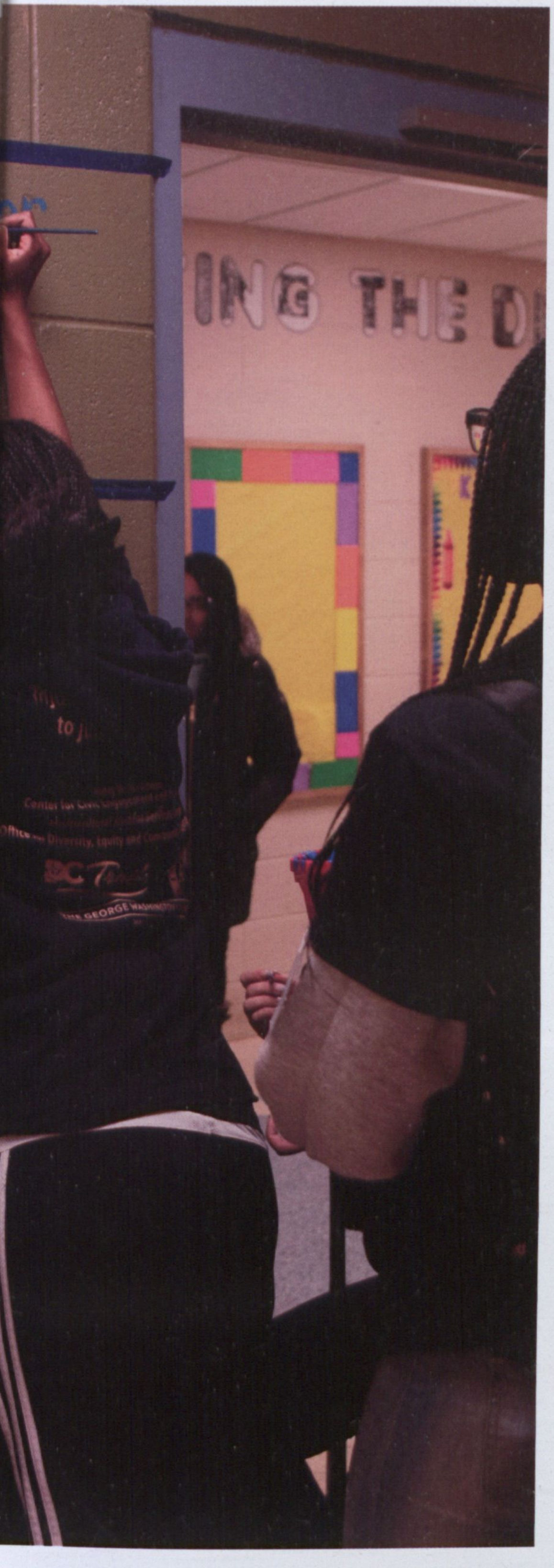
Upper Left: Four friends smile after a rewarding day of volunteering. **Middle Left:** A student paints inspirational quotes on the wall of the bathroom in a middle school. **Middle Right:** A student tapes off the bounds that will confine a mural. **Lower Left:** Students concentrate on writing letters to wounded warriors, a program sponsored by TAPS. **Lower Right:** Two women paint multiplication questions on a stair well to encourage learning outside of the classroom.



King Week

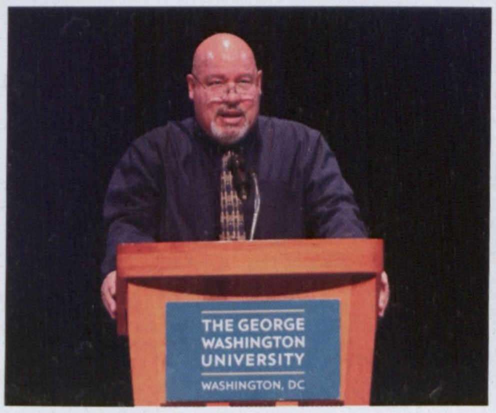
Whereas in the past the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service and Leadership was confided to a day, this year the program was extended to two weeks of events to commemorate King's 90th birthday. Starting on January 15th and extending to January 29th, the weeks consisted of ten events, including the Annual Day of Service.

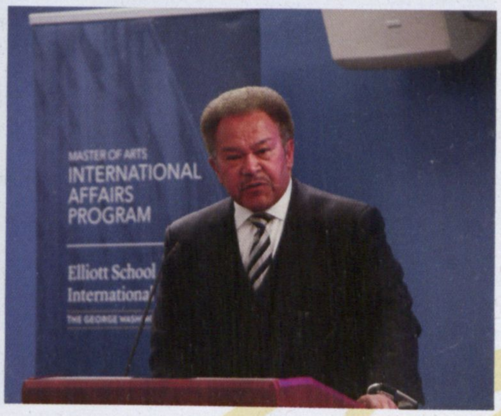
The celebration kicked off with a birthday celebration for the late Dr. King in the Great Hall in the Marvin Center. Students had the opportunity to reflect on his legacy by reciting quotes and playing trivia games. The keystone of the event was the birthday cake served at 12:06pm. The following two days held a series of lectures, so students could learn more about Dr. King's work.

On Monday, January 21st, the traditional MLK Day of Service and Leadership started at 11am in the Lisner Auditorium. After hearing from students, faculty, and alumni, everyone spread out across the District to give back to their communities. From helping teachers prepare for the remainder of the school year to picking up litter around the city, students were able to make a meaningful impact on the place they call home. Students ended the day with new friends formed through the service.

The activities did not slow down after the day of service with four more events rounding out the week. On January 24th, students were treated to a discussion on preserving the memory of Dr. King by Counseling and Psychology Services. On Saturday, students were again given the opportunity to volunteer once more in the facilitation of a bingo match for the elderly. The final two events, on January 28th and 29th, respectively, were lectures to ensure the lessons taught over the preceding weeks would stick with students long after the events came to a close. To keep Dr. Martin Luther King's legacy alive, GW has been hosting the MLK Day of Service and Leadership for years. By extending the events for two weeks, students were able to gather much more about his legacy that they will carry with them in their roots.

Main Photo: To inspire students at a local middle school, students paint quotes in the hallways for students to reference as they struggle. **Lower Left:** Students gather in Lisner Auditorium to hear inspirational speeches before volunteering. at the Annual MLK Day of Service. **Lower Right:** Robert Franklin speaks on Dr. King's role and influence in international affairs as a speaker brought in by the Elliott School of International Affairs..





Spring Speakers & Guest

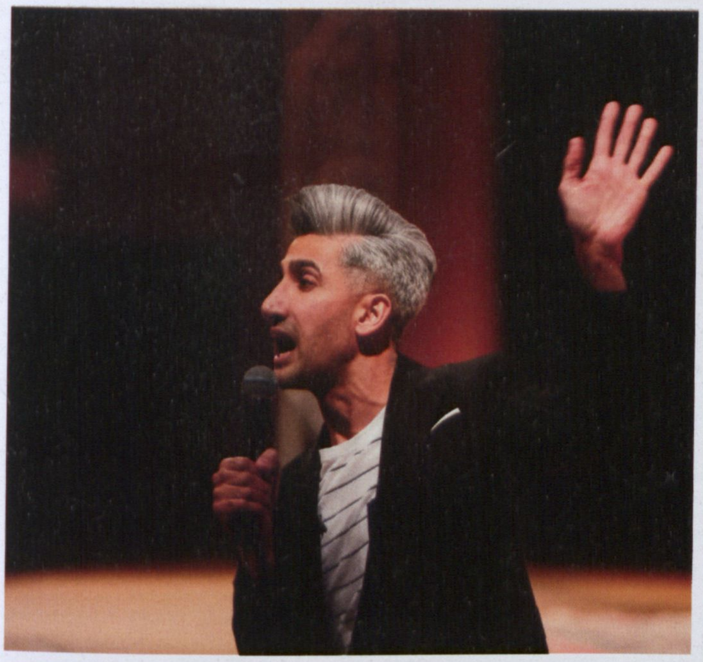
Carrying on with the deeply rooted tradition of bringing in revered speakers for students, many departments of GW and student organizations brought a wide variety of speakers to Lisner Auditorium this spring. The speakers included everyone from presidential candidate, Kamila Harris, to star of the Netflix show "Queer Eye", Tan France.

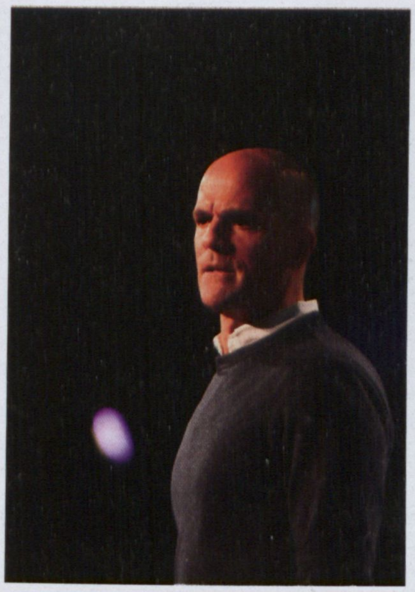
The impressive slate of speakers started before students were officially off winter break on January 9th with Senator Kamala Harris. Brought in by Politics and Prose, Senator Harris spoke on the core truths that unite us in this polarized day. Additionally, she used the opportunity to speak on her new book, "The Truths We Hold." The next speaker hosted by Lisner Auditorium would be one from another branch of government- Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor in tandem with Eva Longoria Bastón. The pair explored the Supreme Court Justice's life and her journey from the South Bronx to the Supreme Court.

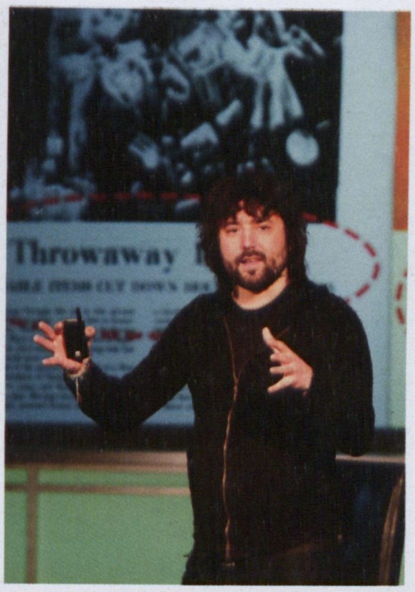
As the semester began to come to a close, the slot of speakers began to pick up. One such speaker to come to campus was April Ryan, a veteran White House correspondent. She was followed by Vint Cert, one of the fathers of the internet, and Ron Chernow, the author of the play Hamilton.

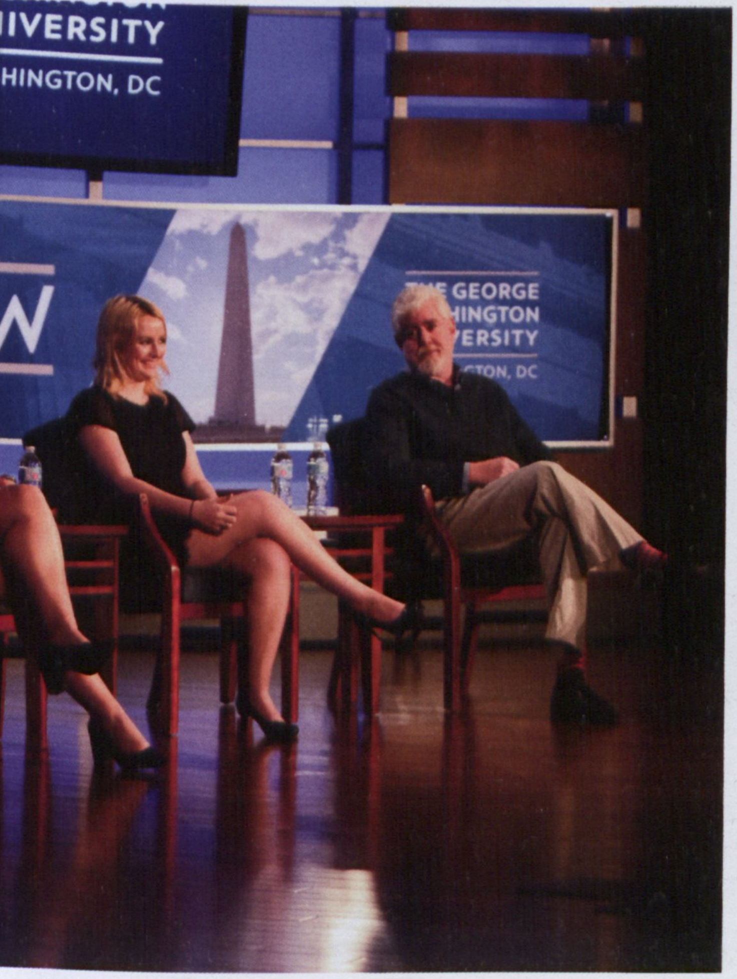
A diversion from the typical political speakers happened on March 31st as Netflix star, Tan France, came to campus in celebration of Asian Pacific Islander Heritage Celebration & South Asian Heritage Celebration month. France sold out Lisner Auditorium for his talk on diversity and embracing heritage. The spring semester was rounded out with speakers from Planet Forward for Earth Day and a panel comprised of journalists.

Upper Right: Ron Chernow discusses his inspiration for his hit play, Hamilton. **Lower Left:** April Ryan tells students about her life and newly released book. **Main Photo:** A panel of five journalists speak about the changes they face as reporters in this new news age.





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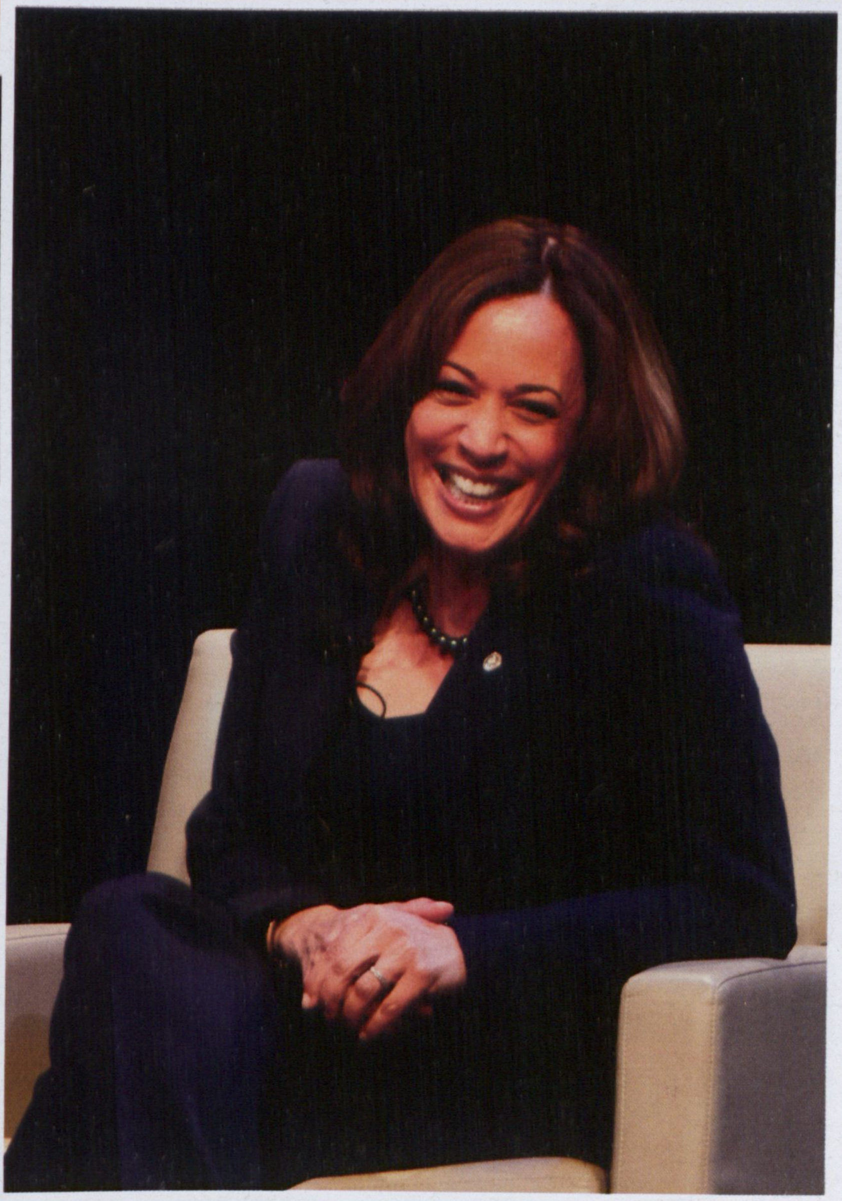


Upper Left: Tan France engages with the audience by hopping off of the stage. **Upper Center:** A speaker from the Planet Earth team asks students what climate change means to them. **Upper Right:** The team from Planet Earth explains the effects of climate change on daily life. **Middle Left:** Eva Long talks to Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor about her life journey. **Middle Right:** Senator Kamala Harris talks about her newly released book on political polarization.

Celebrate GW

Though George Washington's birthday was not until February 22nd, the GW community hosted celebrations throughout the month of February to prepare for the 287th birthday of our namesake. Throughout the month, the GW community had many opportunities to come together and learn more about the man who was George Washington.

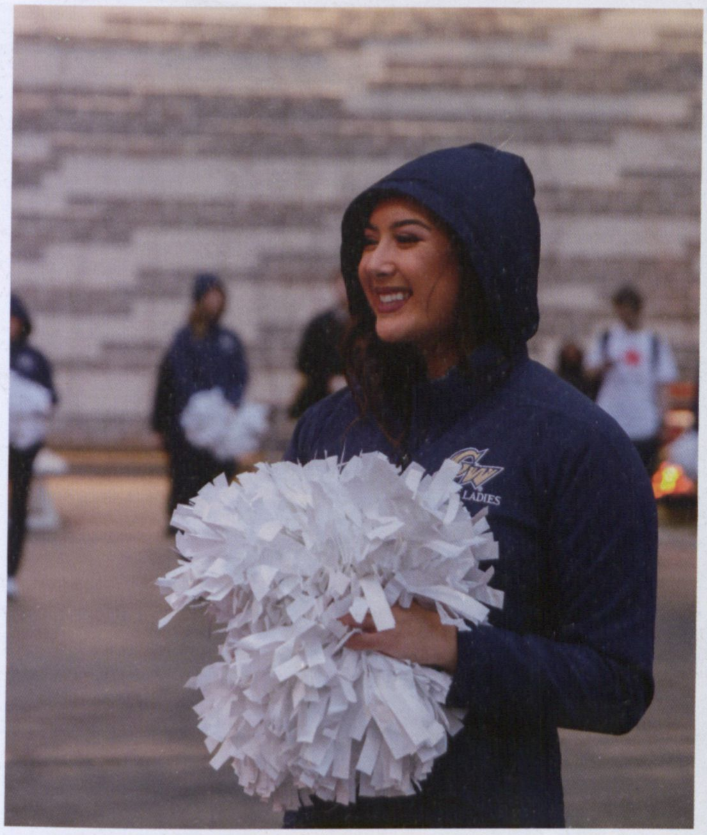
The celebrations kicked off on February 6th with the Celebrate GW Bonfire. Located in Potomac Square, the event was a hit prior to the Men's Basketball game against VCU. The evening started with President Leblanc lighting a pallet of wood, creating a great bonfire. As the fire roared, students were treated to free food and music courtesy of DJ Phlipz. After coming together as a community, students flocked over to the Smith Center to watch the Men's Basketball Team defeat VCU.

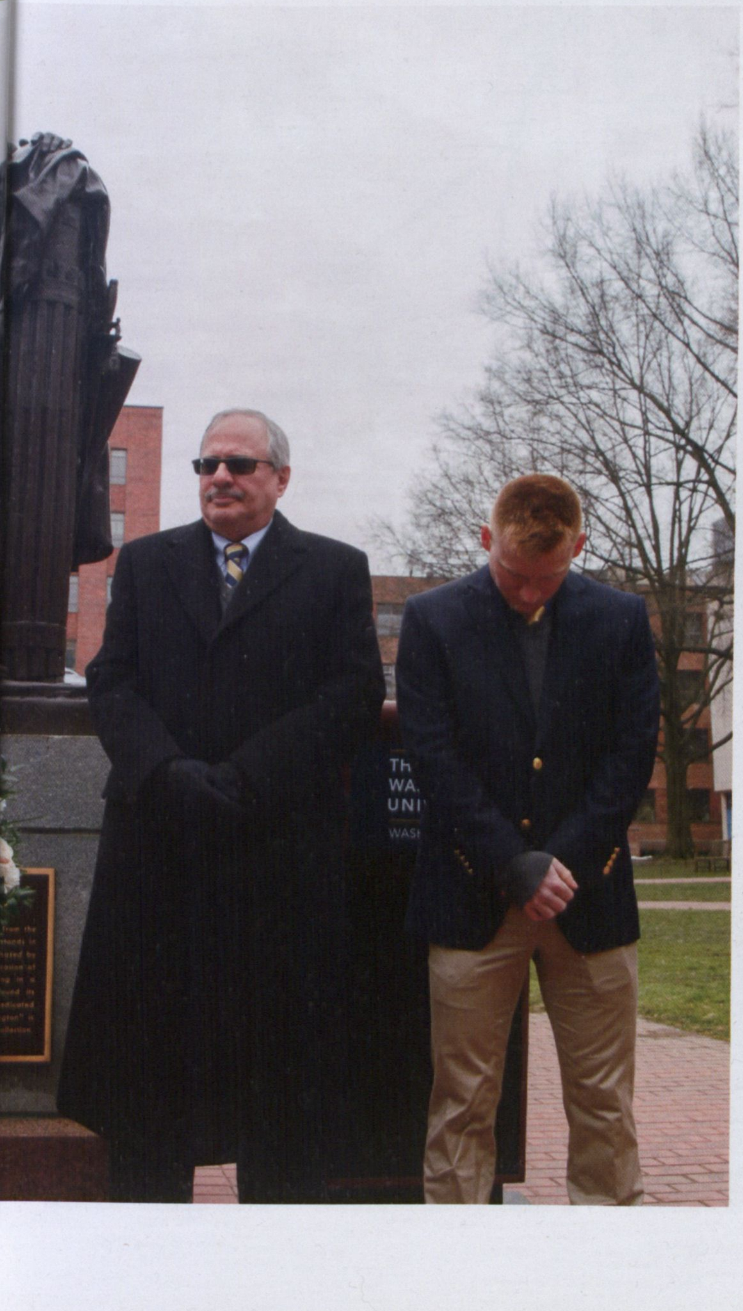
The next event in the Celebrate GW series was Charter Day on February 8th. On February 9th, 1821, the George Washington University was chartered by an act of Congress to commemorate our first president. The 198th anniversary of the university was celebrated with free cookies in the shape of George Washington, copies of the charter, and documents from throughout our history.

The final event of the series happened on February 22nd to commemorate the 287th birthday of George Washington in University Yard. Gathered around the George Washington statue, students heard stories from his life and his wish for a higher educational institute. The remarks were followed by live music and the presentation of a wreath to honor his legacy.

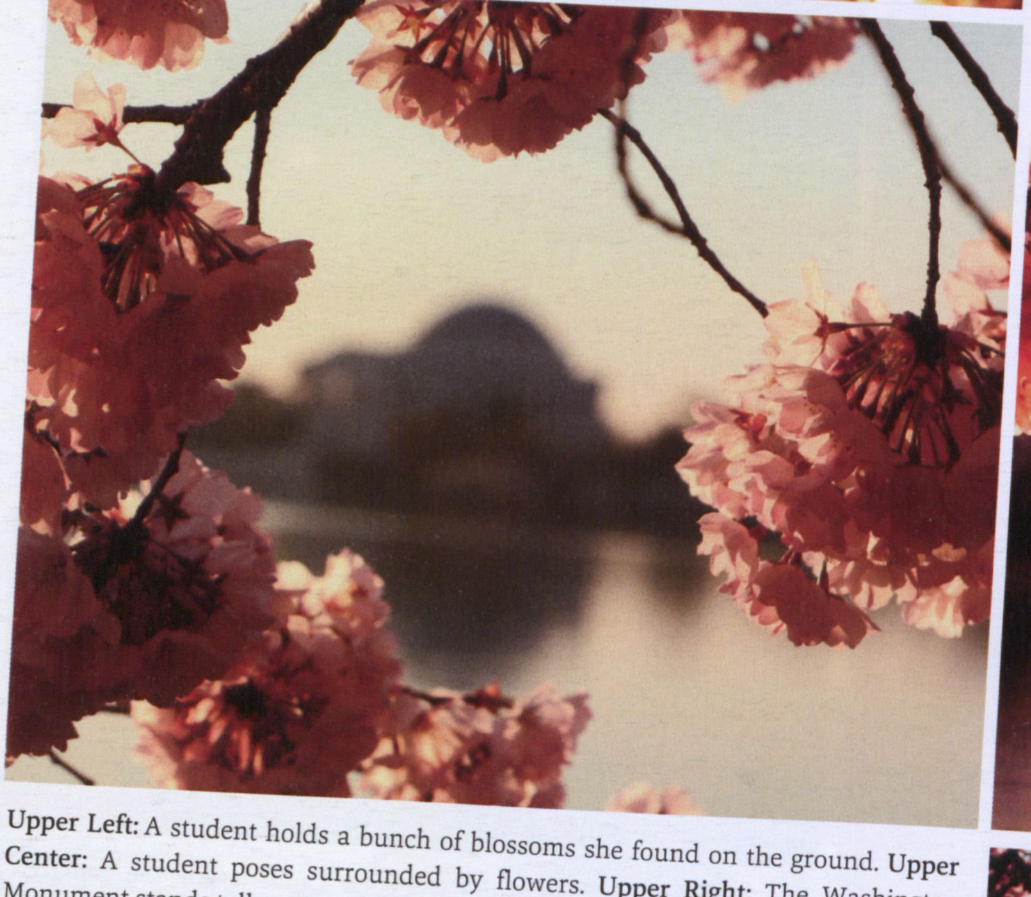
As George Washington's namesake university, his birthday is a highly celebrated event around campus. This series of events allowed students to get to better know the man who is honored to this day with a university in his name.

Upper Right: A student speaks on George Washington's birthday about his legacy. **Middle Right:** President LeBlanc and a student honor George Washington with the laying of a wreath. **Lower Left:** A wreath is placed by the statue of George Washington in University Yard.





Upper Left: A member of the GW First Ladies excite the gathered crowd. **Upper Right:** President LeBlanc lights the bonfire to pump up the crowd. **Lower Right:** George looks on in approval at the bonfire. **Main Photo:** A moment of silence is taken to honor George Washington.



Upper Left: A student holds a bunch of blossoms she found on the ground. **Upper Center:** A student poses surrounded by flowers. **Upper Right:** The Washington Monument stands tall surrounded by the blossoms. **Middle Left:** A student smiles in the blossoms. **Middle Center:** A sunset illuminates the cherry blossoms. **Lower Left:** The blossoms frame the Jefferson Memorial. **Lower Right:** The cherry trees bloom to the backdrop of the Capital Building.

Cherry Blossoms

In D.C., the change between the cold winter and the beginning of spring is marked by the Cherry Blossom Festival in mid-March through April. Along with tourists from all over the world, who visit the monuments and memorials to see the cherry blossoms, GW students flock to these sights to enjoy the beginning of nice weather.

This year was one of the coldest all around the country. With temperatures hitting new lows, the beginning of the spring semester was filled with snow days and delays to classes scattered all across the winter. This made the nice weather accompanied by the festival an enjoyable occasion for students.

The Cherry Blossom Festival featured many events spanning from late March to April. Popular events include the Opening Ceremony, which is a feature of Japanese performers, the Blossom Kite Festival, Petalpalooza, and the Cherry Blossom Festival Parade. The parade is a major event that attracts tens of thousands of people to see a number of performances.

Being a famous attraction in DC, the cherry blossoms are a popular event among GW students. Especially with the enticement of nice, warm weather, students use this as a way to spend their free time before the end of the year.

er Left: The blossoms dot the branches of all herry trees around D.C. in pink and white. **er Right:** Blossoms reach up to the sky around District and on the National Mall. **Lower:** ents pose by the Tidal Basin after a picnic er the cherry blossoms.

Spring Fling

Program Board promised the biggest Spring Fling GW ever saw, and they delivered exactly that. Originally planned to take place over two weekends- one with student performers and one with professionals- the first weekend was rained out, but students made up for the lost time in the Smith Center on April 27th.

The main event hosted two performances, DJ Griffin and Rapper Blackbear. The night kicked off with students entering the Smith Center at 7:30pm. Upon entrance, students were given glow sticks and stickers to start the excitement. They were then led to one of two areas: general seating and floor seating, which reserved for students who won special bracelets throughout the week. The show started at 8:00pm with the entrance of Griffin. He performed covers of student's favorite songs including: "Mr. Brightside" by the Killers and "thank u, next" by Ariana Grande. Students stood up to dance as blue and pink lasers flashed to the beat of the songs. After Griffin completed his hour long set, students waited 45 minutes for Blackbear to take the stage.

Blackbear performed some of the songs from his recently released album and some lesser-known songs that became fan favorites. As lasers and flood lights lit up arena, students danced and sang along. To wrap up his show, Blackbear ran into the bleachers to perform his most popular song- "do re mi".

Although, Spring Fling did not happen according to plan, students still enjoyed the main concert. Spring Fling is a tradition rooted in student life at GW, but as this year shows, is flexible to adapt for students.

Upper Right: Accompanied by lasers, Blackbear excites the crowd with his most popular hits. **Lower Left:** Students sing along to Blackbear's songs. **Lower Right:** Blackbear sings his most popular song, which excites the crowd.

Upper Left: Blackbear excited the crowd. **Upper Right:** Students capture the concert on their phones. **Middle Left:** Lasers shoot across the Smith Center as Blackbear sings. **Middle Right:** Blackbear hops into the audience for a song. **Lower Left:** Students dance in the crowd to remixes of their favorite songs. **Lower Center:** A student gets into the music. **Lower Right:** Three students pose between acts.

TEDxFoggyBottom

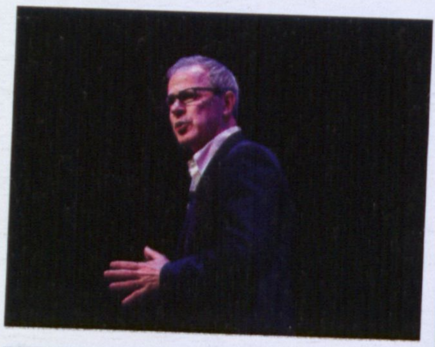
An annual event held on campus, TEDx features talks organized by local groups, with GW being one of the largest college TEDx conferences. Held on April 13th from 10am to 5pm, many students filled Lisner Auditorium to listen to a wide variety of speakers.

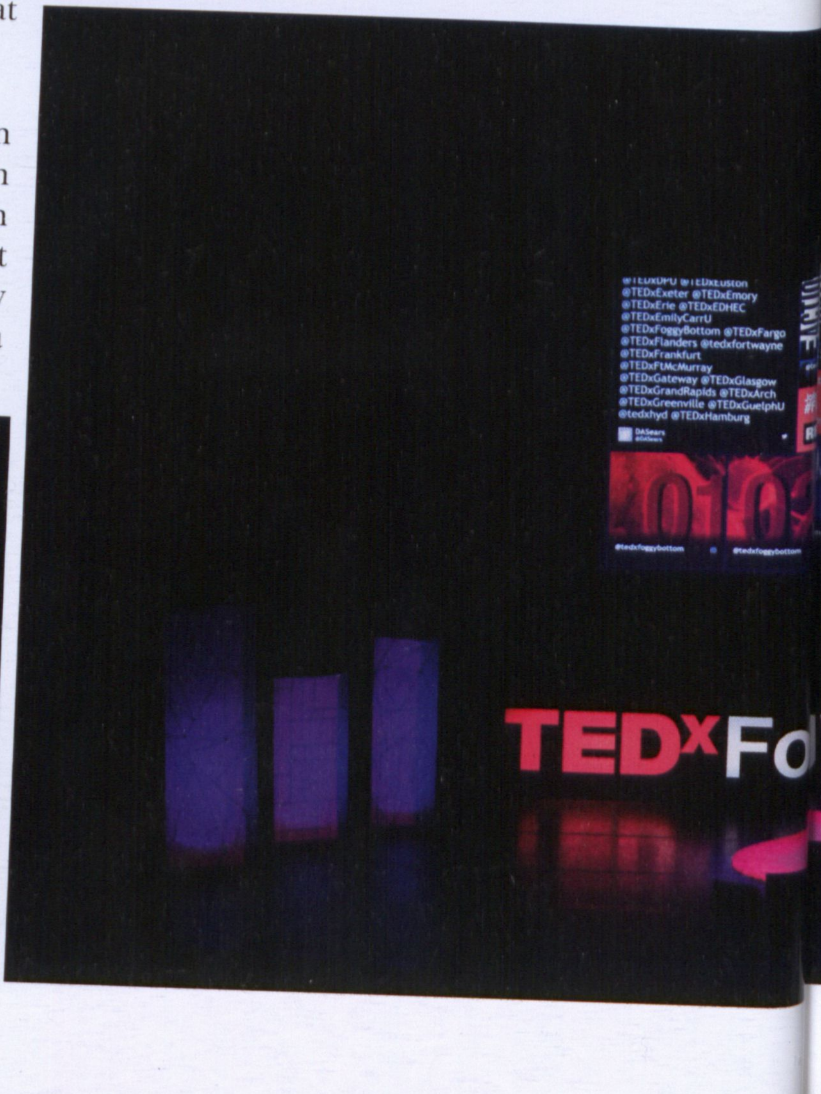
This year's theme was "Reaction", which allowed the speakers and listeners to explore the different dimensions surrounding the manners and ways in which we act and react to the events and occurrences in our daily lives. With the world changing so fast, it is important to analyze the problems and the reaction of these shifting perspectives. This year's host, Stephanie Logan, is the founder and host of D.C. Diary, a podcast that tells personal stories from political Washington. The first session, called "The Unsaid" featured speakers who reached beneath the surface to uncover what we know, but do not end up thinking about. It featured speakers like Damion Thomas, a museum curator of sports, and Donna Vallone, the chief researcher at Truth Initiative.

The second session discussed the thin line between our internal perceptions and external projections. In this session the speakers conveyed their own experiences about how they read that line. It featured speakers like anthropology professor, Roy Grinker and former CIA Chief of Disguise, Jonna Mende.

The event also allowed for people to network and learn about other people's experience and essentially react to them. During the breaks, there were interactive exhibits and the chance to ask the speakers questions.

The final two sessions, titled "The District" and "The Future" featured a wide variety of speakers that further discussed this topic. Session three featured speakers like D.C. Comedian, Jack Coleman and Mara Cherkasky, a segregation chronicler. These people talked about how their work impacted the local community in D.C. Session four discussed how the speakers will consider the challenges we will face in the future and what our reaction might be. Dr. James Garvin, a NASA scientist. discussed his experience with NASA along with Elizabeth Lindsey, a tech democratizer. Both people focused on the impacts that future problems might have amongst us and what our potential reaction is.





Middle Left: Roy Grinker speaks on the thin line between internal perception and external projection. **Lower Left:** Jack Coleman talks about the visible impact of volunteerism in the community. **Main Photo:** The TEDxFoggyBottom stage awaits the number of speakers slotted for the annual TEDxFoggyBottom event.

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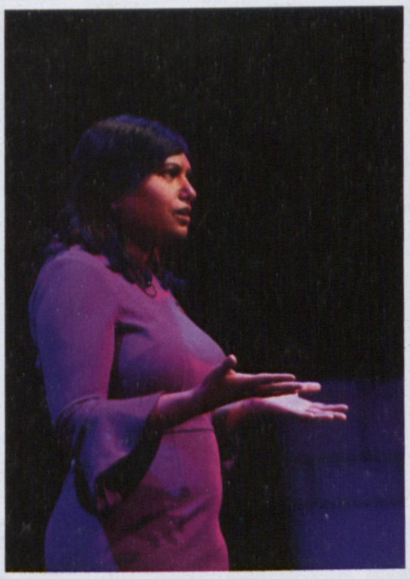

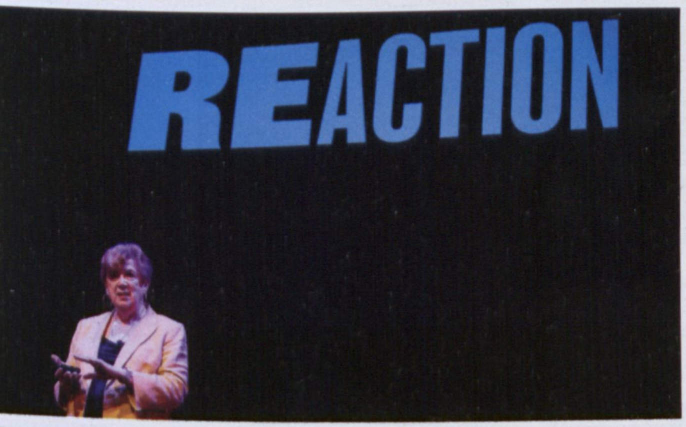

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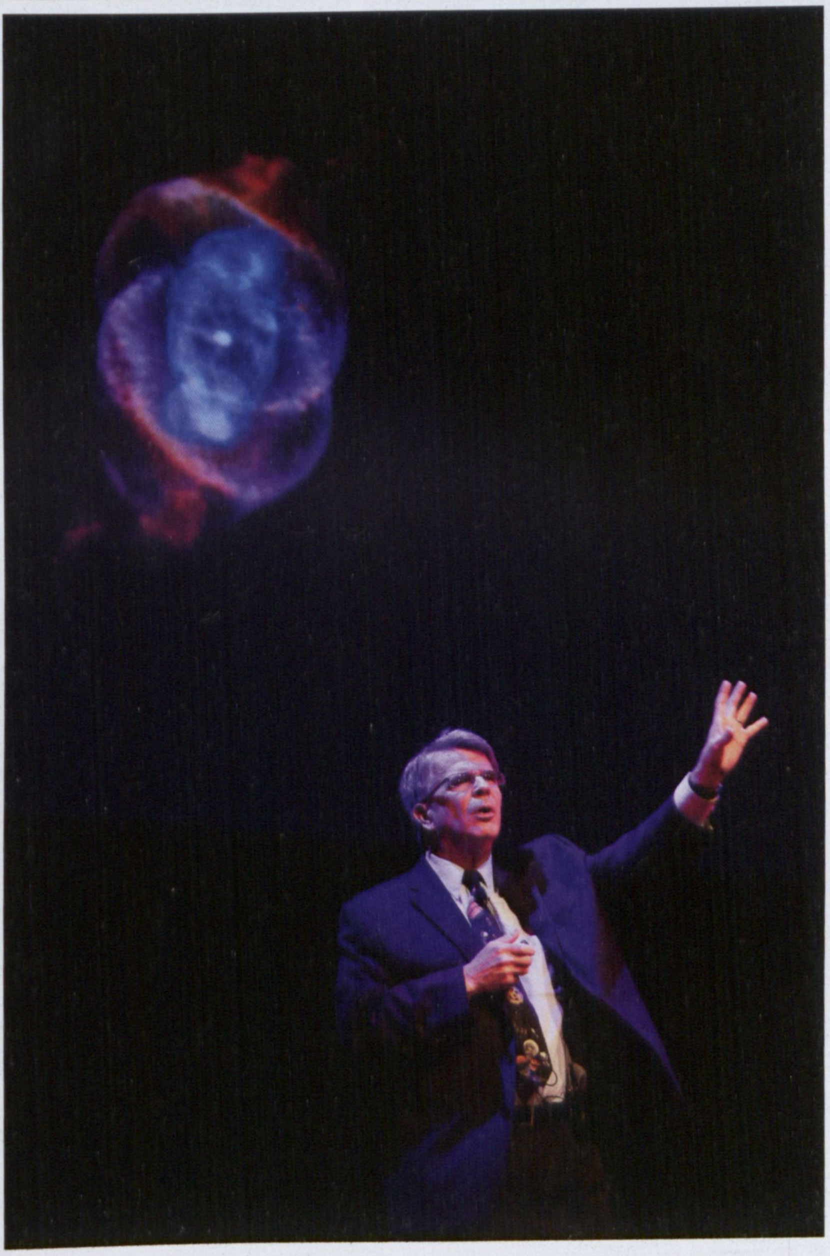

Upper Left: Maryam Zaringhalam speaks about the untold stories in science labs. **Upper Center:** Nilmini Rubin talks about her time as a foreign aid advisor. **Upper Right:** Stephanie Logan shares the personal stories of politicians. **Middle Left:** Jonna Mendez speaks her time as former CIA Chief of Disguise. **Lower Right:** Dr. James Garvin discusses his time at NASA.

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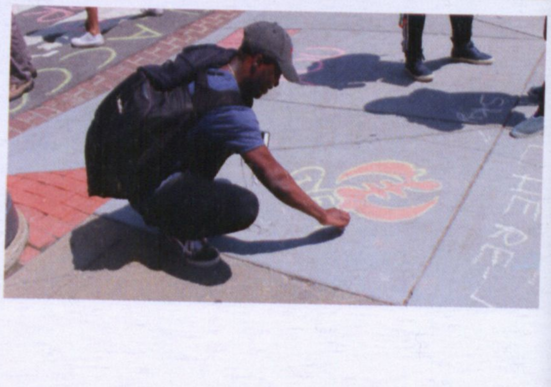
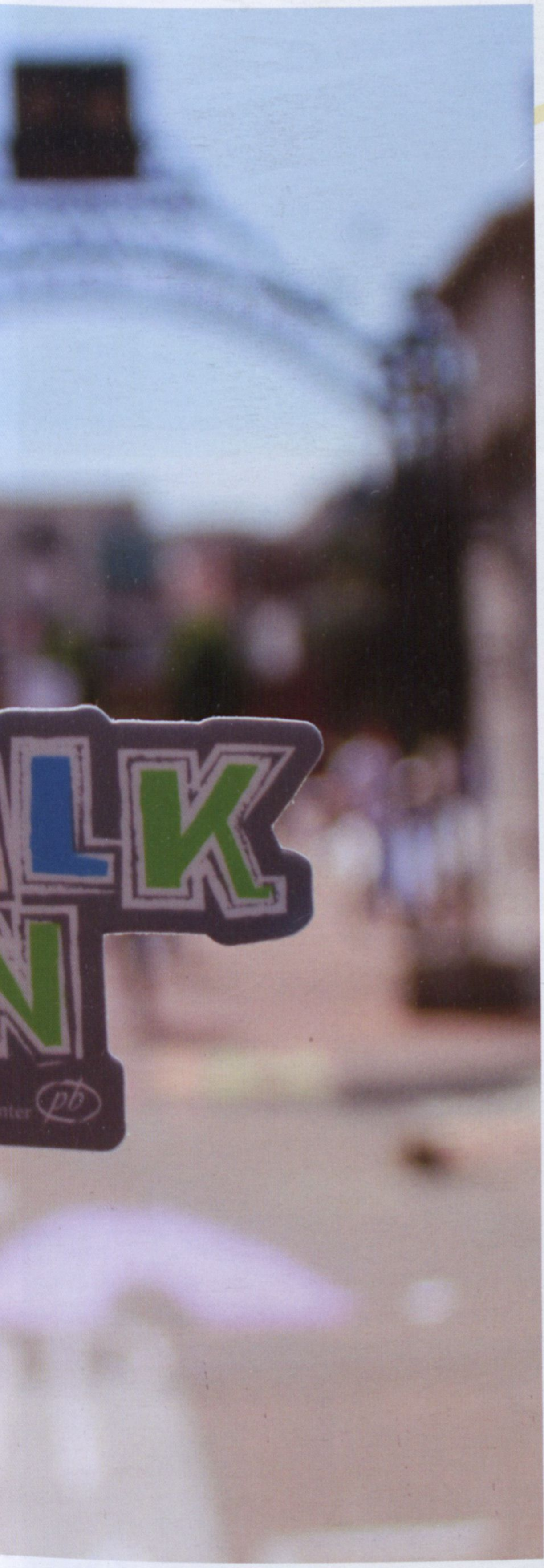
Upper Left: A student poses with the inspiring message she chalked in Kogan Plaza for students struggling with finals. **Upper Center:** A student draws a cartoon character on H Street. **Middle Left:** Students draw portraits of one another on H Street. **Middle Center:** Students dance out their stress by their club's logo- 14th Grade Players. **Lower Left:** Two students pose by the city skyline they draw in support of gay rights. **Lower Right:** A student draws the Fyre Festival symbol on the sidewalk by Kogan Plaza.





Chalk-In

GW always strives to provide entertaining and unifying events for the community. The Annual Chalk-In took place on April 30th in Kogan Plaza from 11am-2pm and created quite the buzz. As a way to de-stress and celebrate art before finals season, students gathered and just drew. Organized by Program Board, there was free food, giveaways, music, hula hoops, and a fun paint by numbers activity. Students penned poems, drew unicorns, practiced equations, and doodled memes, all of which decorated Kogan in a technicolor dream.

Though this display was beautiful, the event meant more. Having taken place for 39 years, the Chalk-In represents everything GW has to offer including a safe space and an outlet to express inner feelings. Giving students an opportunity to take a break and just color like a kid is exactly what is needed during exam season. GW's support for its students is something that should be admired and appreciated, as it is essential for morale and mental health. During trying times such as the end of a semester, having an outlet to de-stress is especially important for mental health. The idea of having a central space to just take a few minutes is very convenient while also being quite effective. The students participating were smiling, laughing, and just enjoying themselves, which is not something that can be found easily during finals.

Hopefully this inspiring event will live on in the roots of GW and continue to support GW's students. The Chalk-In represents the unity of the Colonial community. Even through such busy and stressful days, the community can band together, which truly exemplifies the heart of GW.

Main Photo: A student holds the sticker she got from Colonial Health Services and Program Board at the Chalk-In in front of the now colorfully decorated Kogan Plaza. **Lower Right:** Two students draw colorful patterns across H street to inspire students above taking finals in Rome/ Phillips Hall.

Student Spotlight

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Danya Sherman

In addition to attending GW, majoring in International Affairs with a concentration in Security Policy, senior Danya Sherman is the Chief Executive Officer and Founder of a startup - KnoNap. Though originally from Scottsdale, Arizona, Danya based her company in the Washington, DC area.

KnoNap's mission is to "empower, educate, and advocate against drug facilitated sexual assault and crime." It achieves this aspiration by partnering with institutions frequented by college students and people interested in dating. KnoNap works with police departments, law enforcement professionals, and Title IX offices to bring awareness to drug facilitated sexual assault and crime. KnoNap's signature product is a cocktail napkin, which when exposed to a drink containing specific drugs, turns a bright red color. This discreetly alerts the user of the tampering so they do not fall victim to drug facilitated sexual assault and crime.

Danya's concept for the KnoNap began as a simple pitch, which took first place at the 2017 Pitch George competition. Growing in confidence of the product, Danya entered GW's New Venture Competition in 2017. She looks back appreciatively stating that she received "mentorship, guidance, and support from GW's faculty and affiliated entrepreneurs that helped KnoNap's initial growth". In the competition, Danya won the Audience's Choice Award. Since her early days at the New Venture Competition, Danya has won several more awards for her KnoNap including: the 2017 Halcyon Fellow, 2017 Entrepreneurs' Organization Global Student Entrepreneur Award DC Representative, the 2018 Booz Allen Hamilton's Young Social Innovation Award, the 2018 Toyota's Mother of Invention Award, the 2018 Future Founders Fellow, 2018 G20 Young Entrepreneur's Alliance USA Representative, and many more.

Operating a business, while maintaining full-time student status, would be a daunting task to many. However, Danya looks at her time growing KnoNap as one of the most rewarding experiences of her life. "I will continue to cherish these memories and friendships garnered during these times," she says.

Finally, Danya roots some of the success of KnoNap to the amazing faculty at GW and the courses they offer including: Frey's Women's Entrepreneurial Leadership and Dr. Kaye's Leadership and Executive Development. This tremendous success of Danya's with her company, KnoNap, thus far is but an early seedling of what is to come.

President LeBlanc

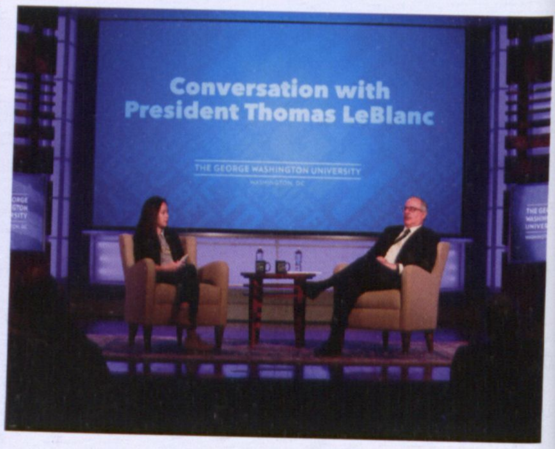
The 2018-2019 school year marked President Thomas LeBlanc's second year as President of George Washington University. President Leblanc has earned the nickname as the "What-You-See-Is-What-You-Get" President for his straight tactics and his willingness to plainly address issues. Seeing room for improvement within the university, President LeBlanc had a busy second year, trying to make GW the best university possible with his core five initiatives.

His first initiative focuses on the students, specifically their experience at GW. President Leblanc acknowledges the tremendous impact a multitude of factors--including resident halls, class sizes and materials, and student's interactions--have on the student experience at GW. In order to revitalize the student experience, President Leblanc has pushed for the complete renovation of Thurston Hall and the addition of a new residence hall. Further, he has supported an initiative where all first year students get tap-access into all first year dorms. This allows for communities to form without the confines of resident halls.

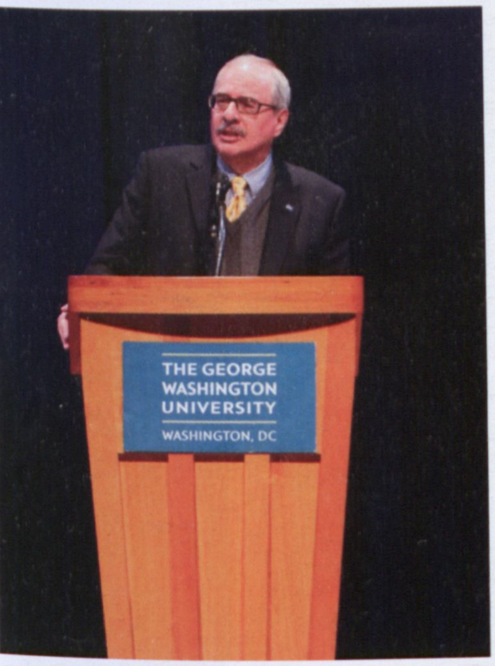
The second of President Leblanc's initiatives centers around research. President Leblanc emphasizes the need within the University to build on their progress to continue to generate groundbreaking discoveries and innovative ideas. Similarly to that initiative, is one that focuses on the medical enterprise of GW. President Leblanc hopes to see the Medical School rise as a preeminent academic medical enterprise. President Leblanc's fourth initiative focuses on philanthropy and constituent engagement. In order to maintain the high reputation of the University, GW relies on the support of community members. President Leblanc wishes to reemphasize this element within the entire GW community.

President Leblanc's final major initiative is to create an institutional culture, which fosters community service, belonging, respect, and is welcoming to all. President LeBlanc was disappointed with the lack of information available on what it was like to work at the university as most previous research was conducted on students. Quickly, he launched an electronic survey conducted by the Disney Institute to establish a baseline for comparison of the university's culture.

Only two years into his tenure of office as the 17th President of GW, President LeBlanc has undertaken many projects to improve not only the student experience at GW but also the experience of the many employees at GW. His five point strategic initiatives for the University are sure to improve upon the GW experience.



Left: President and Mrs. LeBlanc send the GW community a warm holiday message. **Right:** Student Association President, Ashley Le, interviews President LeBlanc for Colonials Weekend.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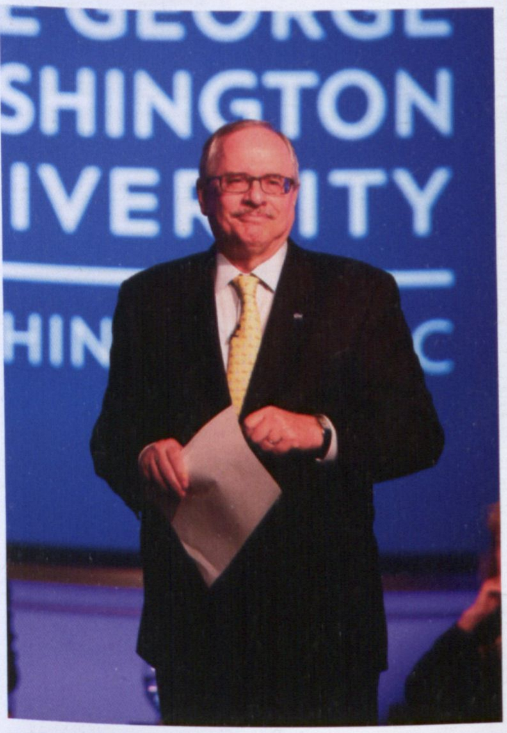
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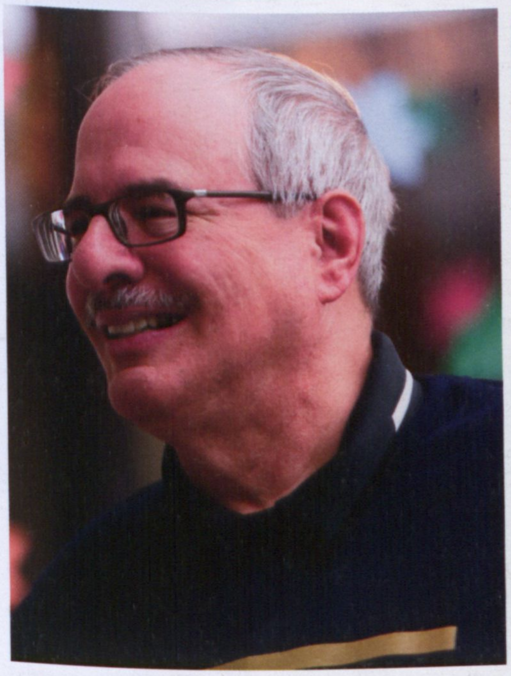
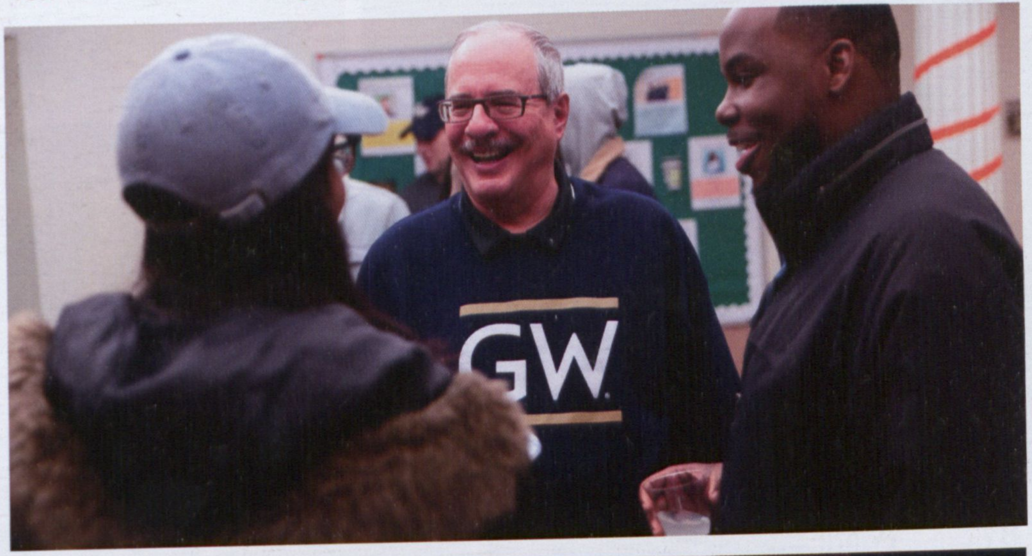


Upper Left: President LeBlanc addresses university employees. **Upper Right:** President LeBlanc welcomes students into his home over Thanksgiving. **Middle Left:** President LeBlanc addresses a gathering of students, parents, and alumni during Colonials Weekend. **Middle Right:** President LeBlanc shows off his custom jersey while supporting the Men's Basketball Team. **Lower Left:** President LeBlanc gives back to the community. **Lower Center:** President LeBlanc joins freshman volunteering at a veteran's home. **Lower Right:** President LeBlanc speaks at a faculty senate meeting.



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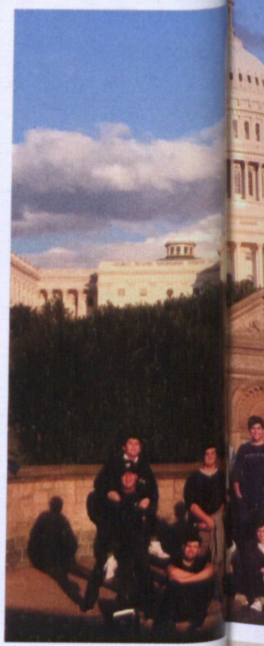

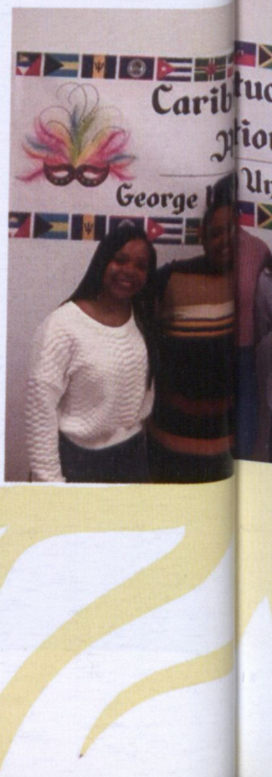

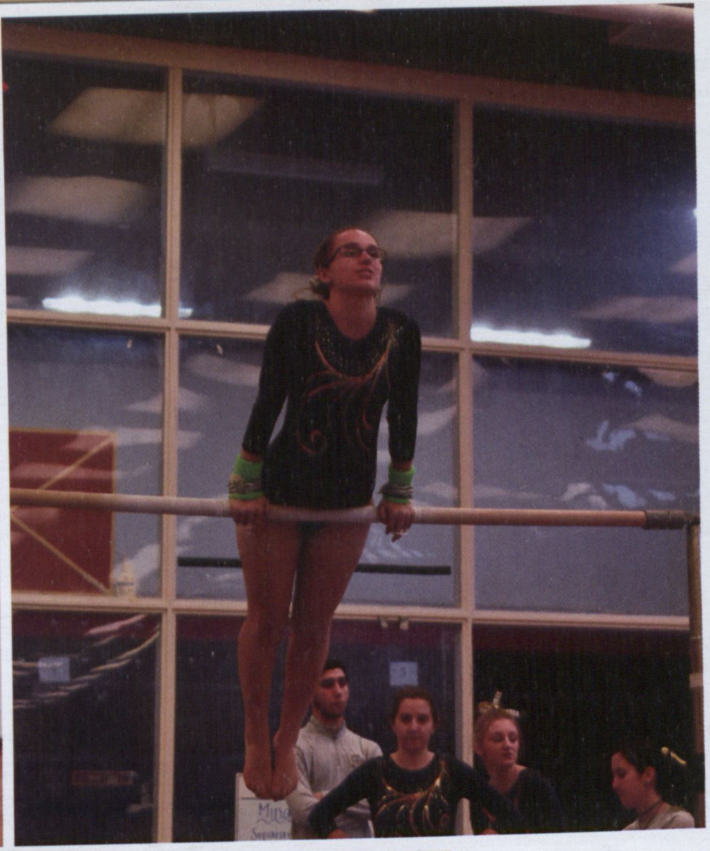

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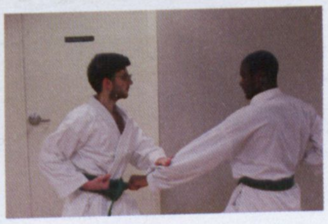

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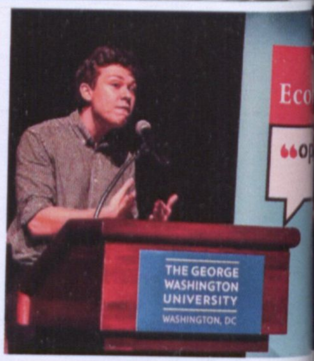

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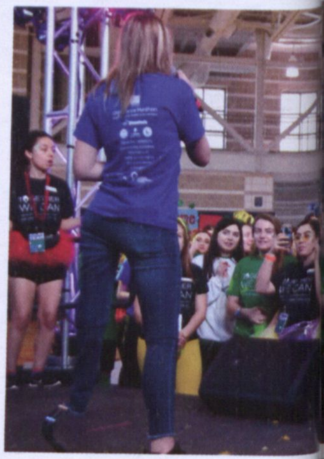

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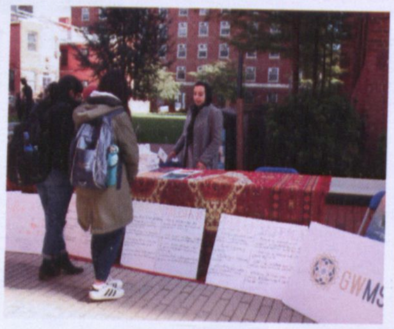

The Roots of GW Student Life

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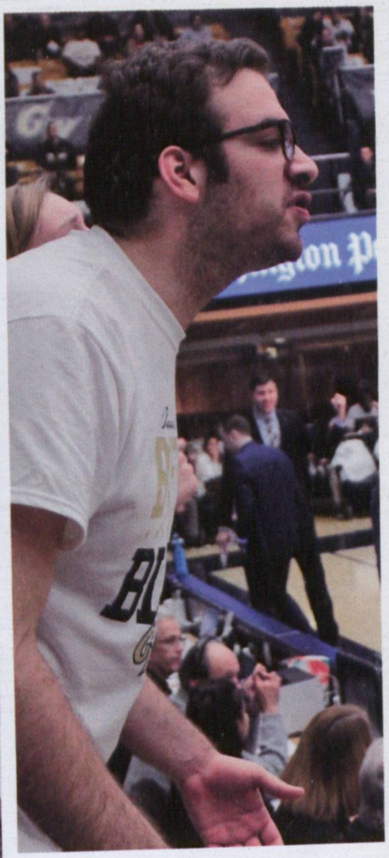

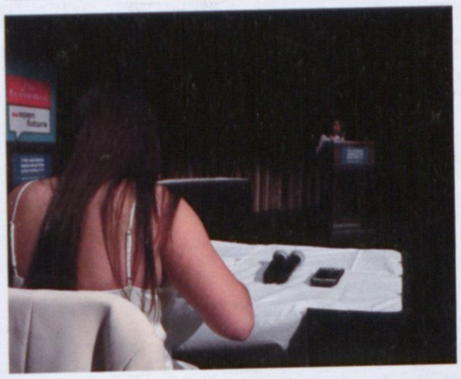

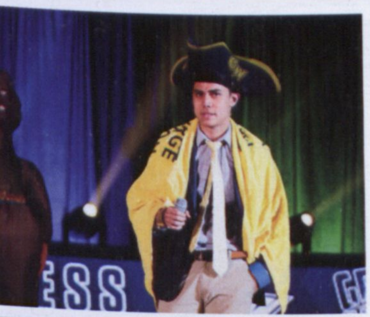

Colonial Inauguration

June 2018 was a busy time as incoming freshmen began to flood GW's campus as part of Colonial Inauguration, one of GW's most famous and award-winning traditions. The new students were welcomed with open arms by the Colonial Cabinet, a group of dedicated leaders, who guided them through the exciting experience. Including many skits detailing the possible struggles students may face, the first day of activities highlighted the many resources GW has to offer to assist students. There was also an Organization and Services Fair that allowed the new class to truly become acquainted with GW.

As the day came to a close, students were given a tour of their housing assignments for the upcoming school year on both the Foggy Bottom and the Mt. Vernon campuses. All students were able to tour their respective buildings and participate in discussions with the Colonial Cabinet leaders. After a delicious dinner, all freshman had the night off, choosing one of two options. Some chose to take a late night stroll and visit the monuments while others stayed in and got a good night's sleep.

The next day acted as an academic orientation, which entailed registering for classes and hearing from more amazing guest speakers such as GW club leaders and academic advisors from each of GW's schools. One at a time, groups of students were able to begin choosing their classes on BanWeb, which was an overwhelming experience for many incoming freshman. With the constant assistance of advisors and Colonial Cabinet members, worries were eased and success was achieved.

Spirits were raised when the entire program met again to hear from some of GW's incredible faculty and staff, who discussed what to expect for the upcoming four years. Soon after, many began to trickle out to catch trains, buses, or planes. With questions answered and a newfound sense of excitement, the Class of 2022 left campus, ready to officially arrive in August and begin the new school year.

Welcome to
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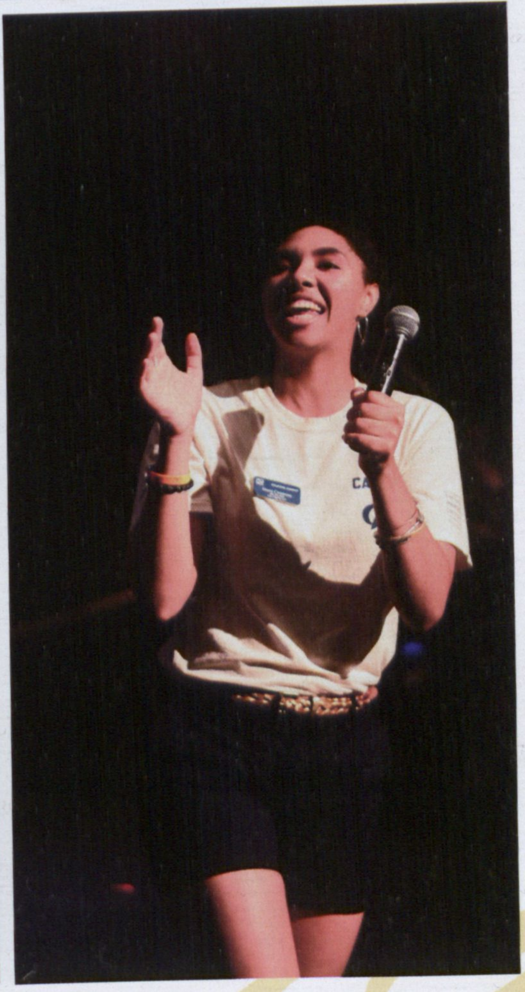
Left: Colonial Inauguration leaders welcome the class of 2022 with song and dance. **Right:** Colonial Inauguration leaders travel hours to see one of their own graduate boot camp.

Upper Left: A cheery Colonial nauguration leader runs downs the taircase to engage her audience. **Upper Right:** Colonial Inauguration leaders smile after a successful day of training. **Lower Left:** The Colonial Inauguration leaders prepared a fun and educational skit to help accustom the new class to college life. **Lower Right:** A spirited CI leader takes center stage to answer questions from ncoming freshmen.



Getting to the Root of the Mt. Vernon Campus

George Washington University is known for being immersed in Foggy Bottom's city atmosphere, but the University also prides itself on its beautiful Mount Vernon Campus. Commonly called "The Vern," this campus is located fifteen minutes away in a much quieter residential community with a greener landscape. A small town surrounded by lush greenery is quite the departure from the hustle and bustle of Foggy Bottom. Some students may see the Vern as inferior to the city campus because of this, but that is because they have not truly experienced what the Vern has to offer.

Home of GW's only dining hall, a beautiful gym, Eckles library, and the Higher Grounds cafe- the Vern is bustling with facilities open to all students. In addition to these, there are also hidden gems on the campus and in the nearby area. The hammocks outside Eckles, the outdoor pool, and the tennis courts are all amazing spots that are only a short bus ride away. However, the best feature would have to be the surrounding residential area. While Foggy Bottom is an amazing part of the city, the small town just a block away from the Vern is as charming as it is full of opportunities. From the Safeway that accepts GWorld to the pet day care that is always full of adorable animals to Jetties- a mom and pop restaurant with great eats- there are many exciting activities to take part in that are outside the typical GW life.

The Vern, although sometimes underestimated, is a beautiful area that can be used as an escape from the hustle and bustle of the city. With its serenity and small town feel, the Mount Vernon campus is a fully functioning campus complete with many hidden gems.

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Upper Right: Chairs in Ames Hall welcome students for a peaceful place to study with friends on the Mt. Vernon Campus. **Lower Left:** The Vex makes frequent rounds for students between the two campuses. **Lower Right:** Students make use of the tennis courts in front of West Hall to get physical activity and build strong friendships.

Upper Left: The Clock Tower stands tall over the Mt. Vernon Campus. **Upper Right:** The softball field sits, waiting for students to come play. **Middle Left:** Two students walk to Ames Hall after class to study. **Middle Right:** The Mt. Vernon quad offers students a grassy area to study and relax without the hustle of the city. **Lower Left:** Higher grounds stands ready to fuel hours of studying.

But first, coffee.
Higher Grounds
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Upper Left: Members of Alternative Break Immoka-lee learn about migrant workers and food justice. **Middle Left:** Members of Alternative Breaks explore the vibrant border city of El Paso while learning about local culture and struggles in the area. **Lower Right:** After a day of volunteering, students eat at the famous Ben's Chili Bowl restaurant as part of the Alternative Break D.C. trip.

Alternative Breaks

The GW Alternative Breaks Program is impressive, offering a grand total of 12 service trips to both national and international locations. The program is entirely student-run with a set of 8 main values: social justice, active citizenship, intentionality, inclusion, collective leadership, good-naturedness, mutually-beneficial partnerships, and sustainability. These goals are rooted in the work that GW students and faculty accomplish while on their trips.

Over fall break, Alternative Breaks sent a group of around ten students to Baltimore in the effort of exploring the complexities of homelessness and food insecurity through hands-on service with local partner sites that focus on these issue areas.

While most students slept in during winter break, trips headed off to four other areas. With a focus on migrant workers' rights and food justice, ten participants traveled to Immokalee, FL and worked with community organizations, such as the Coalition of Immokalee Workers. Another ten participants flew to Tahlequah, OK and volunteered at Cherokee Nation Head Start with the goal of positively impacting Native American education and learning about their culture. The next group headed a bit further to Las Marias, Puerto Rico in order to learn about sustainable agriculture through hands-on service. Another group of ten flew to Los Angeles and explored the idea of youth empowerment in mass incarceration while exploring the area.

Five more trips made sure that spring break was also filled with service-learning. Heading to Kanab, UT, ten students learned about animal advocacy and environmental conservation through work with Best Friends Animal Society and speaking with park rangers about the difficulties and importance of conservation in national parks. Another group flew to Los Santos, Costa Rica to provide service with community development and sustainable agriculture. The largest trip, with 45 participants, traveled to New Orleans and learned about disaster relief and community building by working with Habitat for Humanity. Staying in the northeast, some students learned about public health in Philadelphia, and the last group traveled to Atlanta to served in refugee resettlement. In the end, no matter the trip, every student who becomes involved with GW Alternative Breaks has an unforgettable and truly impactful life experience.

Main Photo: The Winter Alternative Breaks DC group poses after a long day of service at the Greater DC Diaper Bank. **Lower Left:** Members of Alternative Breaks package supplies to send out to families in need. **Lower Right:** A member of Alternative Breaks packages diapers to give to needy families.

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Alternative Breaks

Rather than spending their breaks jetting off around the world for vacation, GW students spend their breaks volunteering though Alternative Break.

Gelbucks

After hours of studying and going to class, Colonials can always get their fix of caffeine at Gelbucks- the Starbucks located in Gelman. Many students spend more time in Gelbucks than Gelman.

Night Monumenting

For many students the first time they go night monumenting is during CI, but is certainly is not the last. Students flock to the monuments at night to avoid the clusters of tourists during the day.

University Yard

University Yard provides an oasis for nature in the middle of the city. Students spend hours in the sun, playing frisbee and studying.

Brunch

Bruch is a favorite pastime of GW students with students often exploring the city through their brunch outings Student favorites include Founding Farmers and Commissary.

Hippo

On the corner of 21st St. and H St. rests the Hippo. Students, while running to finals, never fail to rub the Hippo's nose for

#OnlyAtGW

Only at GW moments are an everyday occurrence for students. From running into prominent political figures to interning at federal agencies, the GW experience is unlike any other.

Presidential Motorcade

Presidential motorcades are a daily occurrence on campus with the White House located just blocks away.

Vex

The Vern Express, colloquially known as the "Vex", connect the Foggy Bottom and Mt. Vernon campuses. Without traffic, the ride takes only around 15 minutes, but with traffic may take hours.

Colonial Cabinet

Over the summer, a group of around 20 students welcome the new freshman class to campus and introduce them to the District.

Interning

GW is known for its culture of internship, with many students completing 3-4 before leaving. One of the most popular places to intern is Capital Hill.

Quotes in the Hatchet

As GW's oldest running newspaper, The Hatchet is constantly seeking out students to feature in their articles that are published in the weekly paper or online.

Watching Tourist

Going to school in the nation's capital, it is no wonder tourist are often spotted on and around campus- taking selfies with the monuments.

University A to Z

The GW Deli is most student's favorite place to order bagels from for breakfast. Every morning, except Sundays, students line up around the block to order their favorite bagel sandwich.

Deli

J Street

A floor decal in Marvin marks where J St. would be if DC had one.

Kogan

Kogan Plaza is the hub of campus. From studying in the grass to cut through to get to class, Kogan is always buzzing with students.

Raise High

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Students love to Raise High the Buff and Blue.

TEDxFoggyBottom

Each year GW hosts TEDxFoggyBottom and invites students to hear many wonderful speakers and tour pop-up exhibits.

Elliott

From math classes to hosting diplomats and ambassadors, students often find themselves going to Elliott.

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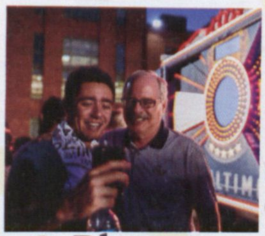


President LeBlanc can always be spotted on campus,

LeBlanc

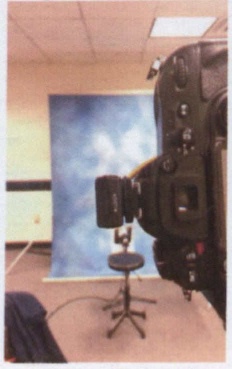
interacting and taking selfies with students.

Sled Riding on the Mall

Students spending their snow days sled riding and snowball fighting on the Mall.

Yearbook

The Cherry Tree yearbook has been around since 1908 with an annual publication. Rooted in the GW experience for so long, getting a senior portrait in the book is considered a rite of passage.



Despite being known for its city campus; GW has another campus about 15 minutes away. The Mt. Vernon campus offers students a relaxing getaway from the hustle of the city.

Fully Integrated Mt. Vernon Campus

Meme Page

The meme page has gone through a number of name changes over the year, with the most current at the publication of this book being "GW Memes for More Rugged and Less Fashion-Oriented Teens." The meme page is the place to go for relatable memes about GW.

Try-outs

GW students have the opportunity to try out for a plethora of club and intermural sport teams.

AmaZing City

GW is located in the heart of D.C., allowing students to take full advantage of the opportunities of living in the nation's capital.

Student Spotlight

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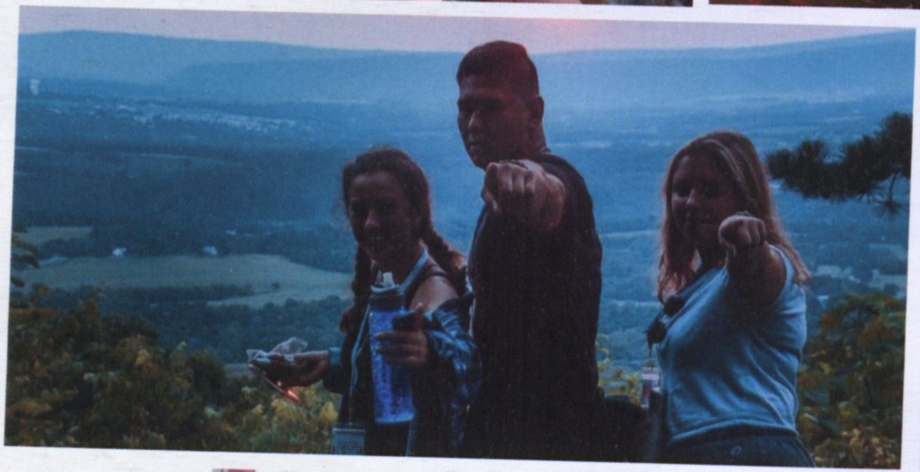

Jenna Campolio

Jenna Campolieto, or "NASA", is a junior from Rochester, New York, and one of two directors for Camp Kesem GW. Camp Kesem GW extends beyond the normal student organization as a non-profit organization completely run by a group of about 100 passionate GW students. Camp Kesem GW is active all year in providing support to children in the D.C., Maryland, and Virginia areas, whose parents have been diagnosed with cancer. All year money is raised to host a summer camp to give the children the opportunity to build their self esteem, be surrounded by a peer support network, and learn they are not alone as they face their parent's cancer.

Jenna Campolieto has been a member of Camp Kesem GW since her freshman year, quickly making the executive board her sophomore year as a Volunteer Coordinator. Jenna thrived in this role as she recruited counselors to act as support systems throughout the year to the children and to staff the summer camp. After her sophomore year, Jenna was asked to act as a Director for Camp Kesem GW. In this role she oversees an executive board of 17 to ensure Camp Kesem GW meets their mission of helping children. Jenna loved this role, stating "I'm really lucky to say that I'm one of the co-directors this year, the other being the truly incredible Ally Barbaro. I feel so grateful every moment I get to spend working on camp stuff with camp people and it's unbelievable special to see it all come together into such a meaningful finale."

Jenna brings the same enthusiasm she does to Camp Kesem GW as she does her studies. Not quite satisfied by the extensive list of majors GW offers, she created her own- Political Innovation. Political Innovation combines political science with entrepreneurship. She also has a double minor in Public Policy and Communications. On top of all these responsibilities, Jenna can be found around campus participating in a number of other student organizations. She is an active member of the Feminist Student Union and a sister of Alpha Delta Pi. Previously, she also participated in Relay for Life.

The enthusiasm and dedication she brings as a Director of Camp Kesem GW is not only felt on campus but also the larger D.C., Maryland, and Virginia areas in the lives of the kids who participate this inspiring organization. Jenna Campolieto truly acts as "a child's friend through and beyond a parent's cancer."

Dance Marathon

Every year, the GW Dance Marathon Club holds a Dance Marathon to raise money for the local children's hospital. Held on a Saturday morning at the Lerner Health & Wellness Center, students danced all day to raise money either individually or as a team. Working with the Miracle Network Dance Marathon, students all around the country come together to ensure that children and families can afford costly medical fees for pediatric illnesses and injuries. GW participated in the Dance Marathon to raise money for the Children's National Health System, a well-renowned children's hospital in Washington, D.C.

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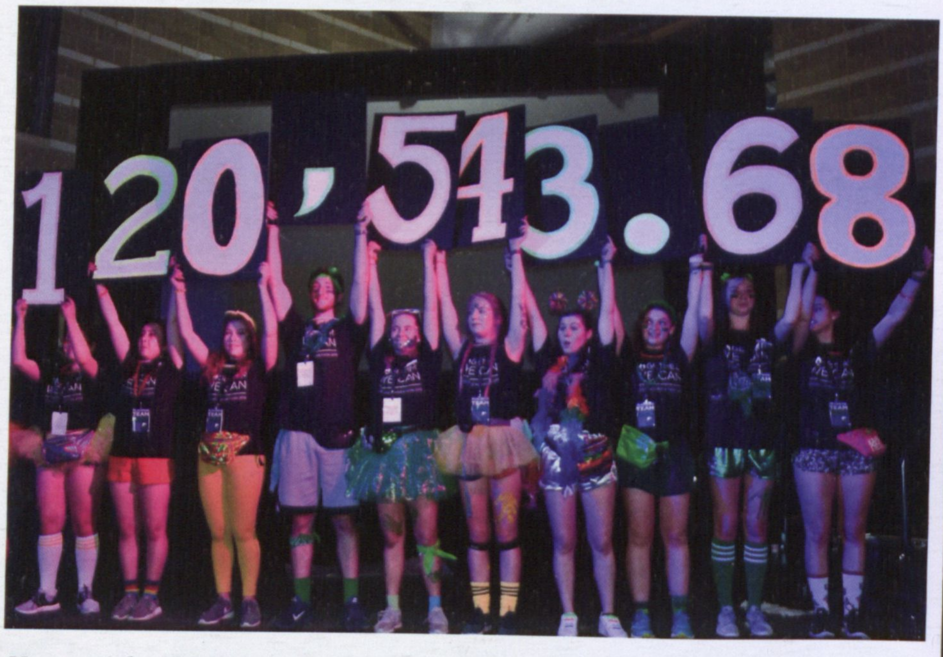
OLIVIA
Welcome Miracle Kids and families
SAMERYA
AMANDA
CAITLIN
Melody

This year was the sixth year GW participated in the program with 55 teams and around 500 individual participants to help kids in the local community. Teams included GW's Navy ROTC who raised roughly $3,000, and GWUCKI with a similar amount of funds raised. Many of the top teams were fraternities and sororities, with Phi Sigma Sigma, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Beta Theta Pi being among some of the top fundraisers.

The Dance Marathon this year raised over $50,000 in support of the Children's National Health System. GW has overall had a large impact on this hospital over the last couple of years and continues to be a large part of the national movement to improve treatment and research at hospitals for kids and families.



Upper Right: Students jump rope to keep active during the 12 hours. of Dance Marathon. **Middle Right:** Students set up a fun area for the children from Children's National Hospital to play before they speak as to the impact of the money raised by Dance Marathon. **Lower Left:** The executive board of Dance Marathon holds up the total amount raised over the 12 hours- $120,543.68.

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Upper Left: Members of Dance Marathon play games to stay active during Dance Marathon. **Upper Right:** President LeBlanc and Mrs. LeBlanc join the fun to support Children's National Hospital. **Main Photo:** Everyone, who came out to support the kids, poses for a group photo after a long but worthy day of dancing. **Lower Right:** Student dance their choreographed dance to raise money for Children's National Hospital.

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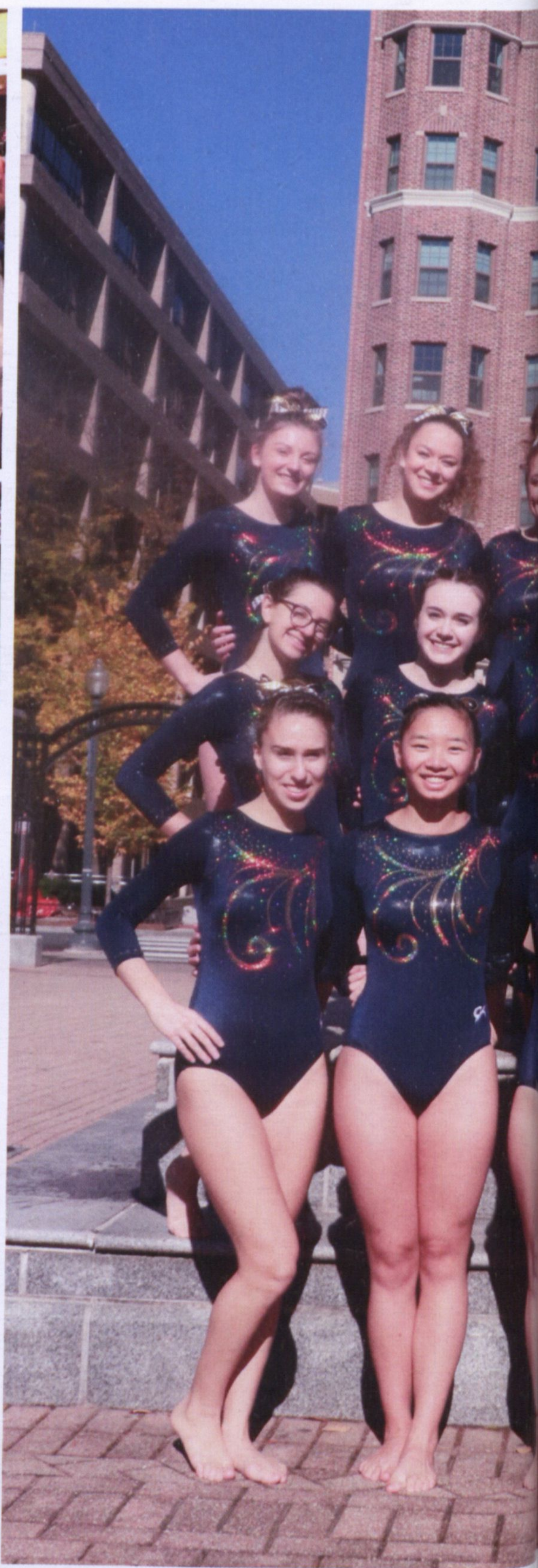

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GWU Chapter of the Japan Karate Association
Dojo Kun:
• Seek perfection of character
• Be faithful
• Endeavor
• Respect others
• Refrain from violent behavior
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Upper Left: Jessica Yi and Ginger Zhang practice blocks with the JKA Karate Team. **Upper Center:** Two of members of the Taekwondo Team pose after a successful tournament in Horseheads, New York. **Middle Left:** Ann Anderson completes a beam routine for the Club Gymnastics Team. **Middle Center:** Junior, Alec Yerkovich, protects the puck while entering the offensive zone for the Club Hockey Team. **Lower Left:** The JKA Karate Team poses prior to their match. **Lower Right:** Senior, John Wright, corrals the puck behind his net, looking to set up a play for the Club Hockey Team.

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Club Sports

GW, in addition to being a Division I school, offers a wide variety of club sports. Club sports offer a level of competition for those who are not interested in professional sports but still interested in a competing with their friends. Members participate in weekly practices and games, all of which are free for students to attend. The competitions are mostly local with a few exceptions, such as Club Cross Country Team's Paul Short Run in Pennsylvania.

In addition to sports, these organizations are also clubs and as such, strive to positively impact the GW community. They do this by participating in university-wide events such as Dance Marathon and Relay for Life, as well as hosting their own. For example, club gymnastics raises money for various causes through their trick-or-treating, restaurant collaborations, and other events. At trick-or-treat, students across campus could either buy a homemade baked good at their bakesale or pay to watch the members perform a trick for them with each donation.

Although not holding a "sports school" reputation, GW's athletics are an integral part of its identity, acting as a unifying force for all students. The club sports aspect of the university is essential, spreading a positive impact and resulting in long-lasting friendships.

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Main Photo: The Club Gymnastics Team pose in their new uniforms in Kogan Plaza prior to their first tournament as a group hosted in nearby Virginia. **Lower Right:** The Club Water Polo Team, which is a co-ed club sports team, poses in the pool in the Smith Center prior to their match against American University, which they won.

A Capella

GW's seven a capella organizations, ranging from classical groups, such as The Voice Gospel Choir, to more contemporary groups, such as the Motherfunkers, perform at many of GW's most important events, including Colonial Inauguration and Commencement. Members work all year to perfect their craft at weekly practices with the other members of their group. Each fall and spring the groups hold open auditions for people to come try their hand at a capella and have the chance to be accepted to one of these groups. Once accepted, the bond the members form are deep and will last a lifetime.

Acapellapalooza is their highlight event, where each of the seven groups have an opportunity to shine. Held in October during Colonials Weekend, each a capella group shares their unique voice, style, and song choices. This year all seven group performed in Lisner Auditorium on October 27th. While there was no ticket price for the event, the groups decided to ask for a small donation for entrance to be donated to Miriam's Kitchen to help DC's homeless population. Aside from performing for their immediate community, they also possess esteem and high-demand across the greater Washington Area.

GW's a capella groups are well recognized worldwide for dedication to their craft. The GW Vibes performed at the International Championship of Collegiate A Capella in May and received awards for their arrangements. Performances aside, the groups thrive as communities, as the artists hone their vocal talents. Events calling for entertainment by the student body, like the GW Gala or Colonials Weekend, present opportunities for these talented groups to be showcased. GW's a capella groups are a place where students are able to sing to their heart's content and create unbreakable bonds.

Left: The Sirens pose before their breathtaking performance at Acapellapalooza during Colonials Weekend for students, their parents, and alumni. **Right:** The Sirens perform in Lisner Auditorium for A Capellapalooza much to the delight of audience.

Upper Left: A soloist perfectly hits her notes during a captivating performance. **Upper Right:** The Sons of Pitches give it their all during a performance. **Middle Left:** An a capella singer preforms for those in attendance at the GW Gala. **Middle Right:** One of GW's all-female a cappella group, the Sirens, gracefully pauses for a photo before their performance. **Lower Left:** A soloist belts it out, leading their group in a marvelous performance. **Lower Center:** A soloist dazzles the crowd at the GW Gala. **Lower Right:** An a capella group member sings during her solo.

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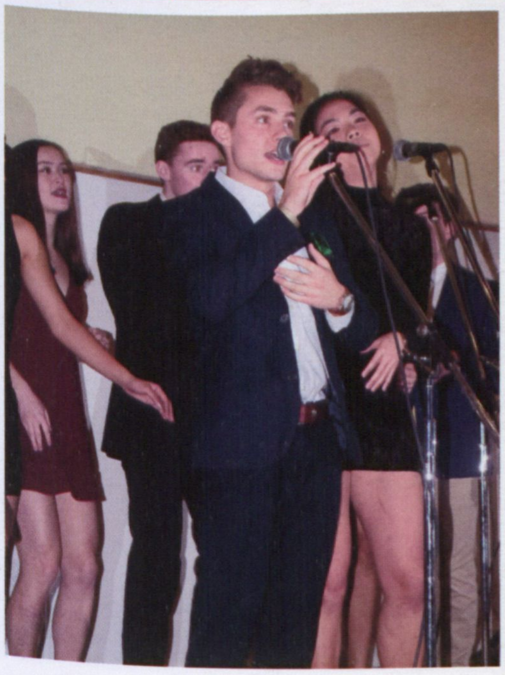


Academic Organizations

GW, as well-known as it is for its political organizations, is also filled with a number of academic groups. Whether it is the International Debate Society or GW Robotics, GW is filled with a multitude of opportunities for students who are interested in getting involved with a specific field of learning outside of the classroom.

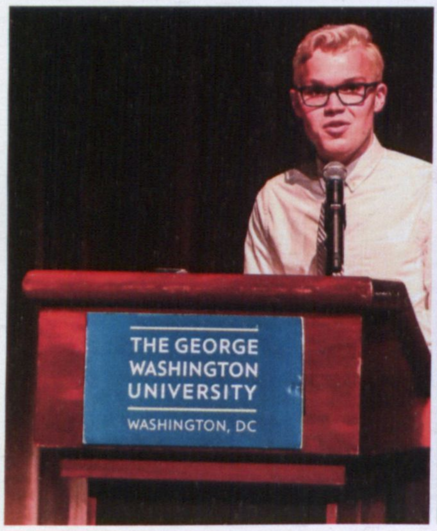
Notable for a political campus, GW's student body participates in organizations that deal with public speaking. Strategic Crisis Simulation, for example, is a student-run organization that designs "conflicts" and implements simulations of these crises. They essentially design scenarios that may occur, whether it's past or current, with certain rules to abide by and allow students to reach a solution. One event they held was designated for members to imagine they were the NSA and hack into people's computers to try to find who gave the order to kidnap an important figure.

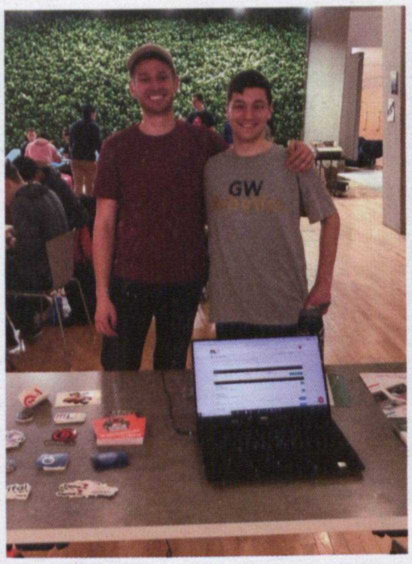
Another big organization is the GW Debate & Literacy Society which uses research and communication to engage in civic debate to gain out of classroom experience. Throughout the year, it competes in intercollegiate civic debate tournaments across the country. In the fall 2018 semester, the team advanced to the finals at the Social Justice Debates Western Championship at the University of Southern California. It also focus on administering civic debate competitions by coaching students in different environments.

GW is not limited to just organizations focused on public speaking. One such organization is the GW Undergraduate Review, a student run research journal that publishes articles on a number of different disciplines. It is entering its second year of publication, after being established in 2016. The journal features research ranging from humanities and social sciences to the natural sciences and engineering. However, its goal is not only to publish students' research but also to promote undergraduate research at GW by hosting events and workshops to engage more students in participating in research across campus.

Academic organizations offer students an opportunity to build upon what is taught in the classroom to develop deeper understandings of real world applications.

Lower Center: A member of the Parliamentary Debate Society debates the topic, "Should people be free to choose the country they live in?" in a sponsored debate by the Economist. **Main Photo:** The Corean Undergraduate Business Organization learn about case briefs and interviews in an event with Career Services.





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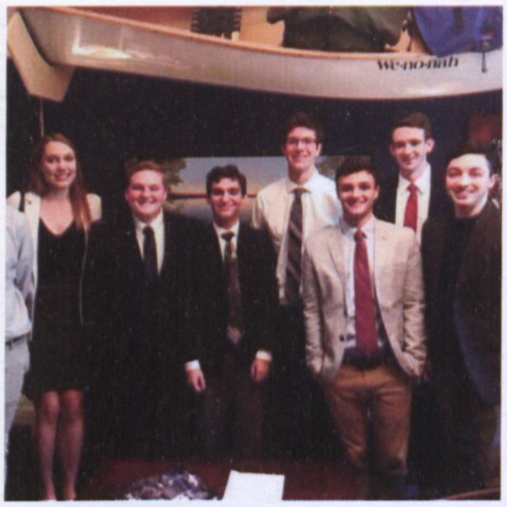
Upper Left: The GW Robotics team compete head-to-head to see which robot will win. **Upper Center:** Two members of the GW Robotics team table in the Science and Engineering Hall. **Upper Right:** Two teams from the Parliamentary Debate Society compete. **Middle Left:** A member of the Parliamentary Debate Society debates economic policy at a debate hosted by The Economist. **Middle Right:** The Parliamentary Debate Society poses after a successful tournament.



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equality hurts NO ONE!
fight like a GIRL
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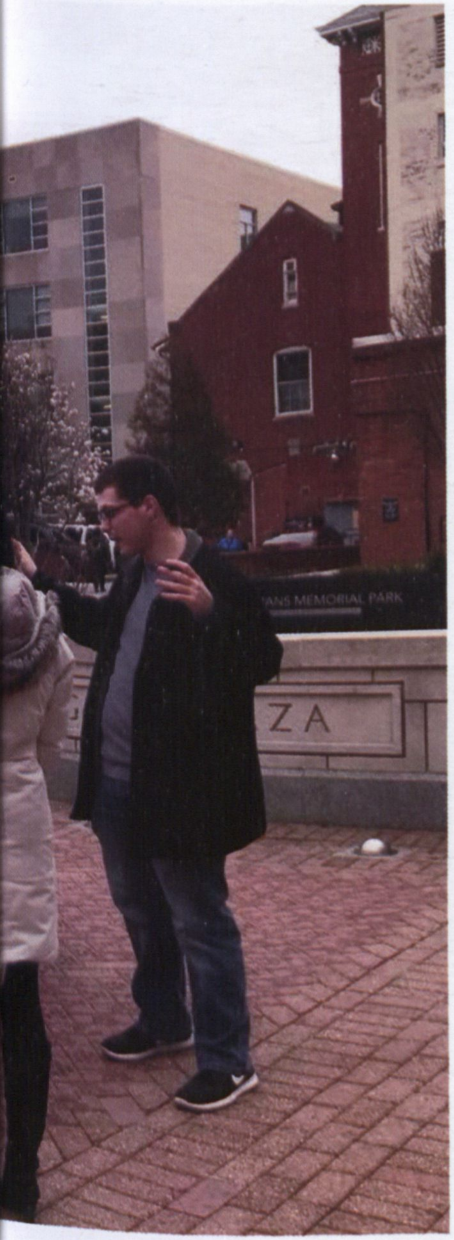
Upper Left: The College Democrats phone bank for the November election. **Upper Center:** Democracy Matters lobbies for the Government by the People Act H.R 20. **Middle Left:** Students show off their signs at the Women's March. **Lower Left:** Young Americans for Liberty meet with prominent speakers. **Lower Right:** College Democrats and College Republicans debate one another to inform students on candidate platforms.



Political Organizations

Located in the heart of D.C., GW is known for having quite politically active students. Thus, it is no surprise that the university has a variety of student-run political organizations. These groups provide a space for students to voice their political opinions, discuss important issues, and meet like-minded individuals.

Two of the largest political organizations on campus are the GW College Democrats and the GW College Republicans. GW's College Democrats is the largest chapter in the country. Headed by President Bridget Anzano and Chairman Cole Perry, these two groups are the most well known organizations, but definitely not the only ones.

March for Our Lives GW, a group advocating for gun control, is a new addition to GW's community. The MFOL movement spans the nation, but GW's specific chapter vows to prevent lawmakers from being swayed by groups like the NRA. Instead, they urge lawmakers to focus on middle ground solutions on the issue. They achieve their goal through fundraising, demonstrations, forums, and visits to gun violence-related exhibits and talks.

Another organization is the Alexander Hamilton Society, which focuses on international affairs rather than domestic politics. The group hosts many debates and discussions featuring faculty and professionals from the local DC area on topics from US-Russia relations to the rise of ISIS. As International Affairs is one of the most popular majors at GW, this student organization encapsulates the GW spirit and provides a great source for learning and meeting new people.

One of the most engaged political groups on campus is the GW Young America's Foundation, or YAF for short. This org showcases a conservative movement in the university and advocates for individual freedom, a strong national defense, free enterprise, and traditional values. By holding different conferences, hosting speakers, and creating a space to discuss certain political views, the group is able to formulate a close community. All of the organizations on campus truly show what GW has to offer: bright young minds focused on the future.

Main Photo: Young Americans for Liberty host an exhibit in Kogan Plaza on individual freedom. **Middle Left:** College Democrats debate College Republicans. **Lower Right:** Young Americans for Liberty host a panel on campaign finance.

The world you desire can be won.
-Ayn Rand
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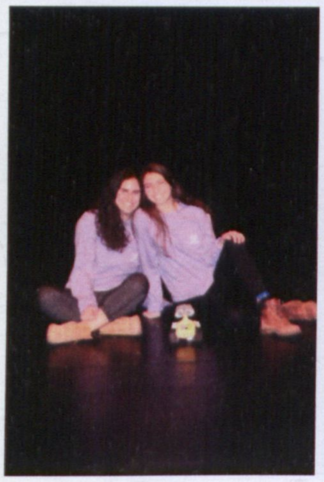
Dance Organizations

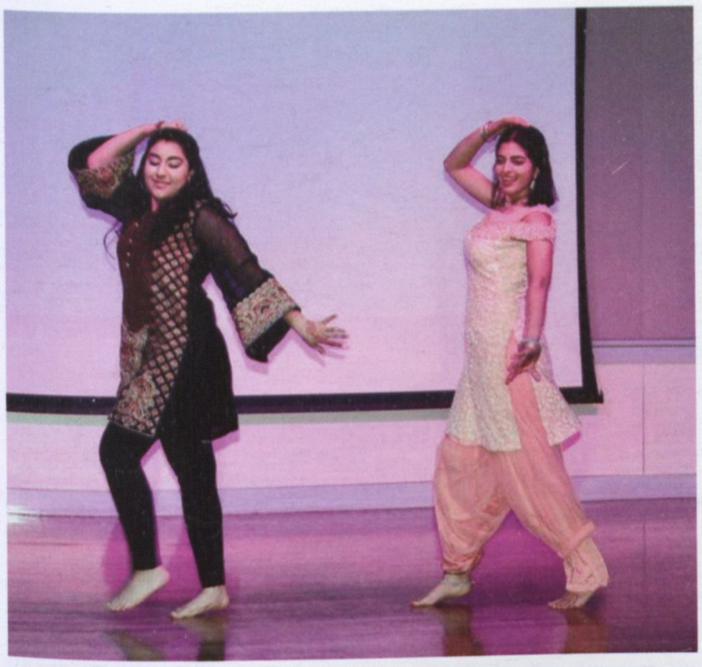
GW has a wide variety of dance organizations, all of which contribute to the widespread arts community. Some are cultural based, such as GW Bhangra, which is centered around a Punjabi-style dance, and GW Raas, which focuses on Gujarati Garba style. Another dance organization based in a specific culture is XOLA, a phrase that means "stay in peace." XOLA's goal is "to bring awareness to the African dance culture and the Caribbean dance culture." These groups are open to people of all races and ethnicities, providing a more diverse college experience. In addition to being a creative outlet and source of entertainment, these clubs are also responsible for exposing different aspects of new cultures and beliefs to GW students.

Another subset of dance organizations is the genre-based groups. Capital Funk is an exclusive hip-hop team that competes in nationwide contests such as The Bridge Dance Competition in Los Angeles. They also host workshops available to GW students and perform at multiple events. Due to the high level of skill, the training is intense, but the hard work pays off with incredible performances. GW Argentine Tango is a group focused on the tango style of dance. Instead of focusing on competitions, they center around learning opportunities and having fun. Events are free for students and allow everyone to try something new without any judgement or pressure.

Some groups choose not to focus on a specific aspect of dance, but pursue all, such as Balance, which describes itself as a welcoming and supportive community for all dancers and enthusiasts of GW. The group seeks to find "balance" among all the different genres, giving members a chance to learn new things everyday. By including these groups, GW broadens its creativity and lends students more opportunities, which creates a holistic and open community.

Upper Left: Members of Rass pose at one of their national competition for multicultural dance,, which they train for year-round. **Lower Center:** The team of Nicole Wolber and Ally Parpounas, co-producers of the 2018 Nutcracker, smile with the satisfaction of a great show. **Main Photo:** The entire cast from the 2018 Nutcracker burst with excitement prior to their show at the end of fall semester





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Upper Left: Two members of Naach show off their moves during a recital. **Upper Right:** Naach dances in the middle of Kogan Plaza to gain recognition on campus. **Middle Left:** The Fall 2018 executive board of Balance poses before a show. **Middle Right:** Three members of Naach volunteer with UNICEF.

Snow Days

During the rush of the semester, few things can stop the GW student body. One such force is a fresh snow overnight, which all but paralyzes D.C. When students are lucky enough to wake up to a snow day, they take full advantage to release stress.

Coming from all around the globe, many students have never seen snow before coming to GW. Their friends from colder climates are more than happy to introduce them to snow day traditions with a D.C. twist. One popular activity among student is sled riding on the National Mall. Creating sleds out of everything from trash can to tote lids bound in trash bags, students flock to the Reflecting Pool to slide down the hills. After a few trips, students often find a second use for their makeshift sleds- a snowball shield. Massive battles start all over the National Mall.

Though welcome mostly every day throughout the semester, one storm in particular caused headaches for students. A massive storm dumped around eight inches of snow on January 13th - the day before the first day of classes. Many students, who used this day to commute back to DC, were stranded at their winter break destinations by canceled trains, planes, and buses. As many students could not make it back to campus, GW canceled school on the 14th, allowing students to get back to school safely. This year, GW has had its fair share of snow days caused by the numerous storms that hit D.C. The storms offered students the chance to relax and partake in cathartic activities as D.C. was covered in a blanket of snow.

Upper Right: The Hippo gets covered in snow throughout the day during a snow day. **Middle Right:** The Jefferson Memorial sits covered in snow waiting for students to explore on a snow day. **Lower Left:** The Lincoln Memorial lays covered in snow on the National Mall.

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Upper Right: The National Mall draws tourists during a fresh snow. **Upper Center:** As the snow falls areas such as benches are overlooked in cleanup efforts. **Upper Right:** The Washington Monument looms tall in the snow. **Main Photo:** One of the many snowmen dotting the National Mall sits on a table. **Middle Left:** As the snow melts, puddles form on the streets.

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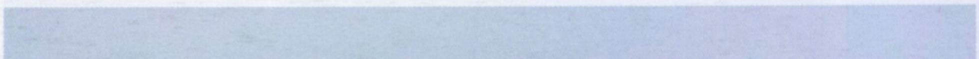

Upper Left: Members of Campus Outreach participate in Alpha Project- a Christain ministry retreat. **Middle Left:** Members of MEOR travel to Israel to connect with their Jewish faith. **Middle Center:** Members of MEOR travel to Poland during winter break to learn about the Holocaust by visiting concentration camps. **Lower Left:** Campus Outreach pose on the beach after their summer retreat. **Lower Right:** MEOR hosts monthly brunches for members to connect with each other and explore their faith.

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Faith Organizations

The George Washington University prides itself on diversity, including an incredibly array of faith organizations that call GW home. One notable organization is the Hindu Students' Association, the HSA, which hosted a Diwali event with GW Desis on October 27th. This event, hosted during Colonials Weekend, gives students and their families the opportunity to learn about the holiday and enjoy traditional Indian food, get henna tattoos, and be serenaded by performances from many of GW's performing groups.

Another faith organization on campus is the Muslim Students' Association, MSA, which hosted Jummah weekly at Miriam's Kitchen on Friday afternoons. The MSA also hosted weekly events including a book club, which began this year. One of GW's oldest faith organizations, GW Catholics, holds similarly weekly events this year, including Mass and dinner on Tuesdays evenings at the Newman Center- the GW Catholic center located just off campus. GW Hillel and the JSA were both prominent faith organizations for GW's Jewish communities. This year was important for the GW Hillel, which began working on a new, on-campus community center. Connecting all of these organizations is GW's Interfaith Council, founded to "foster dialogue and find commonalities" between GW's many diverse faith groups. The organization held its annual Interfaith Dinner in early November, featuring addresses from prominent members of each of its faith organizations, as well as some performances from GW's student groups.

Religion is a crucial part of the identity of many of GW's students from across the globe. Through GW's faith organizations, many students are able to preserve their religious traditions and celebrate their religious holidays in the company of people who shared their beliefs. Students are also able to share their religious beliefs and practices with others, introducing GW students to holidays, such as Diwali.

Main Photo: To raise money for Islamic Relief, members of the Muslim Student Association host a bake sale in Square 80. **Lower Left:** The Muslim Student Association hosts a penny drive during their charity week. **Lower Right:** The Hindu Student Association advertises their Disco Diwali event with chalk on Kogan Plaza to attract students to share their event.

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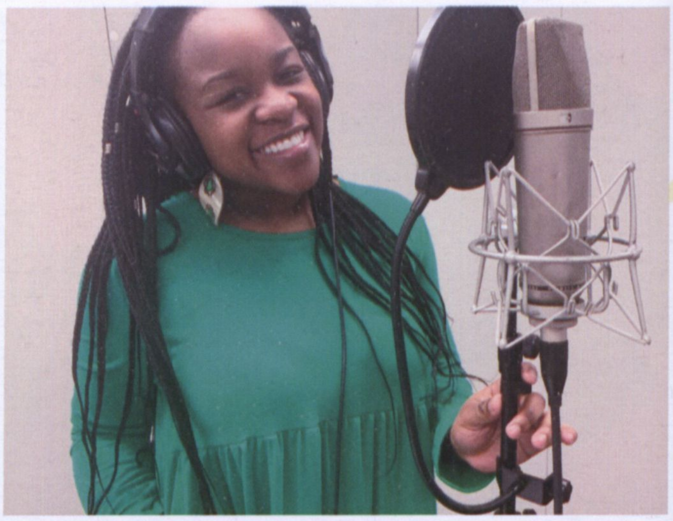
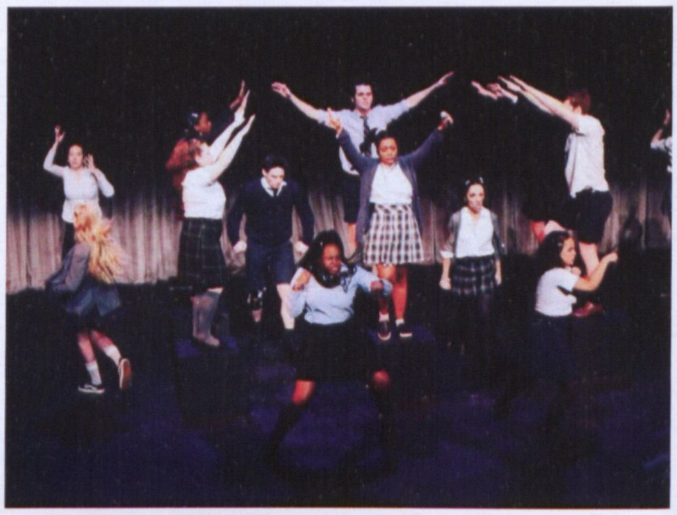




Demetra Vernet

Demetra Vernet is a junior studying Biological Anthropology on the pre-medicine track. She has been active through a wide variety of organizations on campus ranging from being a member in Delta Epsilon Mu - the pre-health fraternity - to being a professor at the Milken School of Public Health. Demetra teaches a Zumba LSPA class, an unusual instance, as she is both a teacher and a student at the same time. Coinciding with her membership in the pre-health fraternity, she is also an EMT on EMeRG.

Outside of her endeavors in health-related careers, Demetra has taken part in a wide variety of other activities. She has always loved performing and being on the stage, which led her to audition for GW Motherfunkers. Currently she is the treasurer because of her love for the group and her desire to see it grow.

Demetra is also an resident advisor for Amsterdam Hall. She has known that she has always wanted to be an RA even before coming to college because of her desire to help others, solve problems, and resolve conflicts. It has allowed her- outside of her academic endeavors- to be a positive influence on her peers.

Beyond the classroom, Demetra has been interning at the biotech company called Magenta Therapeutics for the past two summers. This company focuses on running clinical trials in hopes of curing inherited metabolic diseases.

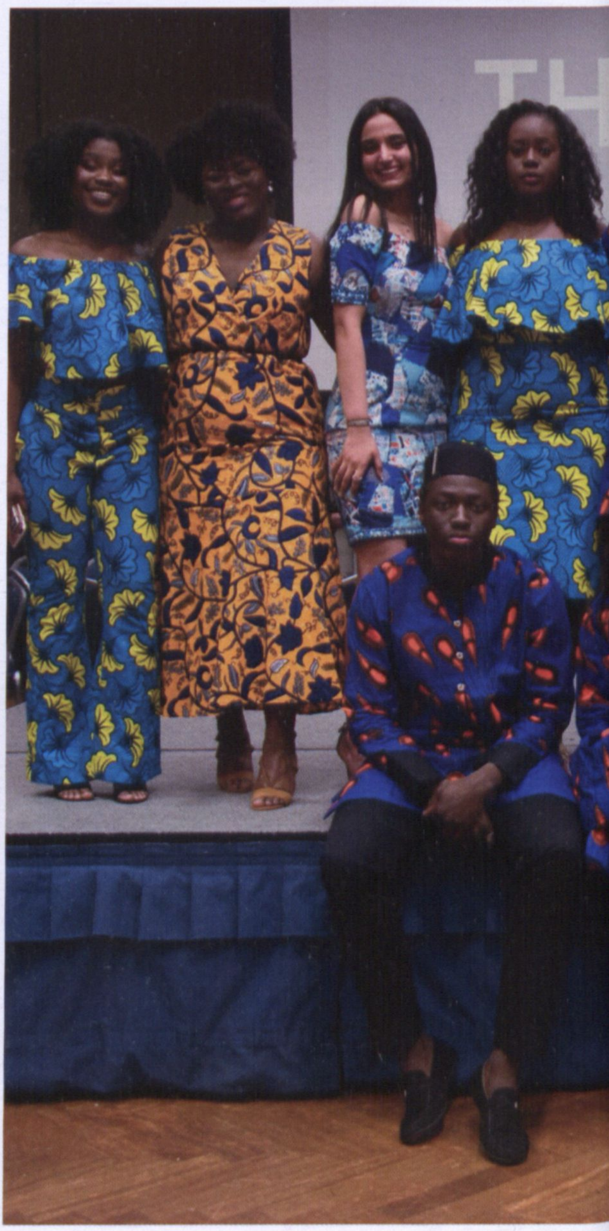
Cultural Organizations

GW and the greater D.C. community are melting pots of cultures, located in the capital of the nation. Students from around the world come to GW, and rather than losing their cultural identity, they share it with other students across campus. This emphasis on preserving culture and educating others gave rise to the thirty organizations on campus dedicated to cultural experiences.

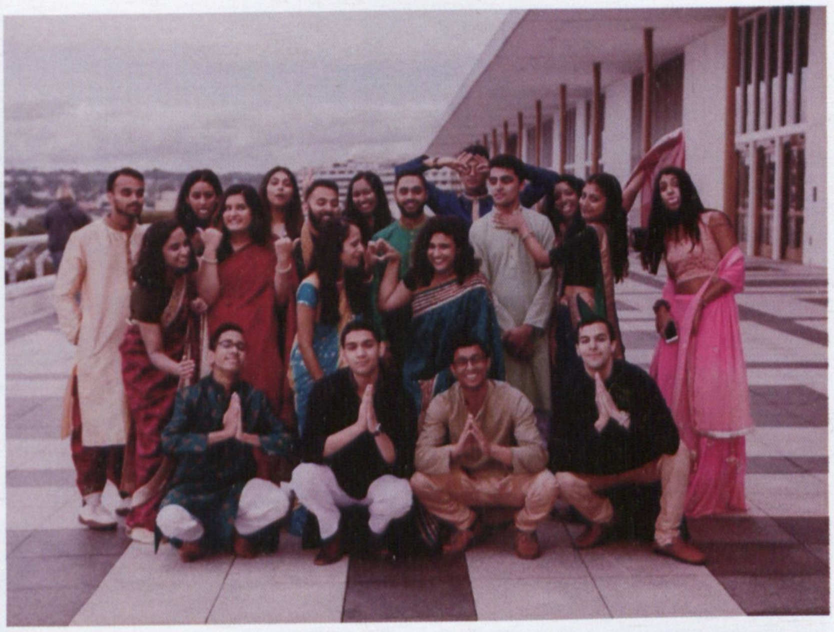
From the African Student Association to the Vietnamese Student Association, these organizations cover a wide variety of cultures. The Chinese American Student Association is one of the very active cultural organizations on campus. Dedicated to promoting and understanding Chinese and Chinese-American culture, the group hosts a number of events throughout the semester to expose students to their culture, including pop-up stands around campus to sell bubble tea. Another event they host is the CASA Asia Night Dance. This year students practiced for hours to perform Chinese inspired routines for GW students.

Another active cultural organization is the Hawai'i Club. Though another state in the country, Hawai'i has a rich culture distinct from the continental US. The organization hosted one of its annual events on November 14th called "History it Hula Discussion". Interested students were first taught the rich history of the dance before strapping on their grass skirts and trying for themselves. The Hawai'i Club also raises money year round for the indigenous population of the island state.

Students come from around the globe to attend school at GW, and cultural organizations allow these students to feel at home while exposing the greater community to their culture.



Upper Right: The Philippine Cultural Society poses for a group photo at a picnic event. **Middle Right:** The Hawai'i Club teaches students the art of hula dancing to share their culture with interested students. **Lower Left:** Members of the South Asian Society laugh in traditional outfits during a photo shoot at the Kennedy Center, revealing the bonding nature all cultural organizations.



Upper Left: Members of the South Asian Society dance the night away at their semi-formal. **Upper Right:** The South Asian Society poses for a group photo at the Kennedy Center in traditional dress. **Main Photo:** The African Student Association poses after a successful fashion show of traditional dress in the Marvin Center. **Lower Right:** Members of the South Asian Society pose with traditional snacks at a general body meeting.

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Upper Left: Small tomatoes form on a vine in the GroW Garden. **Upper Center:** A harvest of turnips are packaged for Miriam's Kitchen. **Middle Left:** Marigolds brighten the garden. **Middle Center:** A head of cabbage begins to form in the garden. **Lower Left:** Two volunteers plant a variety of seedlings in the spring, which will turn into bountiful plants. **Middle Right:** A sign marks the entrance to the GroW Garden on H St. NW.

GroW Garden

In 2009, GW Students noticed something rare on Foggy Bottom - a tract of unused space on H Street, between 22nd and 23rd Streets. It was around this tract of land that the GroW Community Garden began. Then called the Food Justice Alliance, and supported by the GW's Office of Sustainability, students cultivated this barren space into a beautiful garden growing fruits and vegetables.

Today, led by Isabelle Moody and Elizabeth Ferrante (Izzy and Lizzie), the GroW garden continues to grow plants on their plot of land with volunteers to assist in maintaining the garden's beauty. All food produced by the Garden goes to a good cause, a large part of it going to Miriam's Kitchen, an organization located just off campus. Izzy described Miriam's Kitchen as "an organization located a block away from the garden space which aims to end chronic homeless in D.C. Miriam's serves 300 nutritious, delicious meals to people experiencing homelessness every day, offers legal, health, etc. services, facilitates transitional housing programs, and advocates for housing reform in the District. The GroW Garden seeks to support the work of Miriam's in all we do. The Garden also donates a smaller portion of vegetables each week to The Store, GW's campus food pantry."

The garden itself was only one of GroW Community Garden's aims, and Izzy described its other duties as well: "The GroW Community's goals are to create a space on campus to build community around food (through gardening together, sharing food during our weekly potluck, and talking about our vision for our ideal campus food landscape, to build relationships of solidarity with local food justice organizations, i.e. Miriam's Kitchen and their anti-homelessness work, DC Fair Food's farmworker justice advocacy, to educate our campus community on topics of sustainable agriculture, food sovereignty, and the intersections of food and other disciplines, and to recognize our privilege and responsibility as students to build relationships with Miriam's, and serve those experiencing homelessness in Foggy Bottom and beyond."

Main Photo: Vines of a plant reach far into the sky, with beans forming along the vines. **Lower:** Friendships form in the dirt of the GroW Garden on warm spring days while tending to the plants and volunteering to feed the needy.

Upper Left: The Washington Monument reflects into the reflecting pool under the cover of darkness. **Upper Right:** The World War II Memorial shines brightly in the night. **Lower Left:** The US Postal Tower lights the night in front of the Capital Building on Pennsylvania Avenue. **Lower Right:** The World War II Memorial fountains send glowing water into a pool with the Lincoln Memorial in the background.

Midnight Monumenting

Midnight Monumenting is a staple in student life at GW. Located just blocks from the National Mall, it is not uncommon to see groups of students exploring the monuments at night.

There are several reasons why students make this journey at night rather than throughout the day. One such reason is the sheer beauty of the monuments illuminated by the moonlight. As soon as it becomes dark, hundred of floodlights flip on throughout the Mall. Each monument appears to have a glow of its own as it is bathed in light. Another reason students may journey to the Mall at night rather than during the day is the emptiness that falls over the area at night. Long after the tourists find their way back to their hotels, the Mall lays empty at night. This poses the perfect opportunity for students to enjoy the monuments with friends without the buzz of people.

Students trek down to the National Mall for midnight monumenting regularly. GW is located just blocks from the National Mall, and midnight monumenting is a deeply rooted tradition in the GW experience and truly a #OnlyatGW experience.

Main Photo: The Washington Monument watches as traffic buzzes by on the street in the dark. **Middle Right:** The World War II Memorial lights up the night with glowing water. **Lower Right:** The Lincoln Memorial shines bright behind traffic from Arlington Memorial Bridge.

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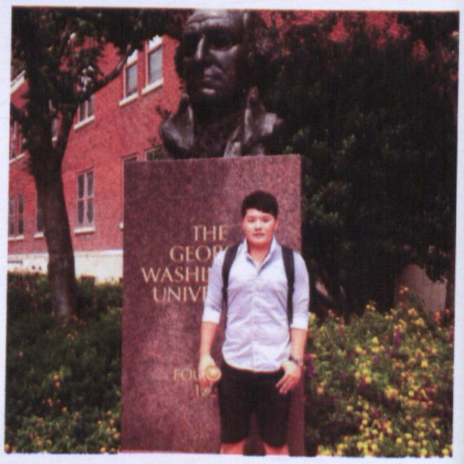
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Jae Hun Jung

Jae Hun (John) Jung is a senior, majoring in Economics and minoring in Business Administration, who is a very influential member of the student experience at GW. Jae Hun is a member of the Corean Undergraduate Business Organization, the Undergraduate Business Association, the 180 Degrees Consulting GWU Branch, Ascend GWU, the Undergraduate Consulting Group, and the Korean Student Association. Of these six organizations, he is the President of the Corean Undergraduate Business Organization and the President and Founder of 180 Degree Consulting GWU.

After learning about management consulting with the Corean Undergraduate Business Organization, Jae Hun became interested in case competitions and was very successful. With knowledge taught by industry professionals, Jae Hun set out to find a real-world application to hone is new found skills. After hours of research, he found the largest student consulting organization, 180 Degree Consulting. However, GW did not have a chartered branch of the organization. Not dismayed, Jae Hun contacted the headquarters of 180 Degree Consulting and was approved to start a chapter. After a long process with the GW, 180 Degree Consulting GWU was colonized in Spring 2018. Since its inception, the program has trained two groups of consultants and recently finished consultation on a mobile application, Litterati.

Jae Hun's other major organization is the Corean Undergraduate Business Organization. The C in Corean comes from their logo of a cube, which represents learning in different industries and dimensions. Jae Hun ran for President of this organization because of his "passion for providing students who come from the culture and backgrounds similar to mine with the professional and career related help they might need during their job search and professional development. I also wanted to give back what I have gained throughout my 4 years being a CUBO member to those who will be coming in fresh just like I did when I was a freshmen."

When not occupied with his student organizations, Jae Hun may be found around D.C. interning with several financial institutions and public institutions. Interestingly, Jae Hun also took two years off prior to his sophomore year at GW. During this time, he served full time in the Republic of Korea Army as a Drill Assistant and Administrative Clerk. He credits this time in the army for the discipline he brought to his later years at GW. Jae Hun hopes to convince students now, that "the time now is precious. It is precious more than ever and you might not realize it. Use it to become a better you. Use it to become someone you can be proud of when you look back in your 50's. Use it wisely and productively so you can graduate as a proud GWU alumni."

Museums & Monuments

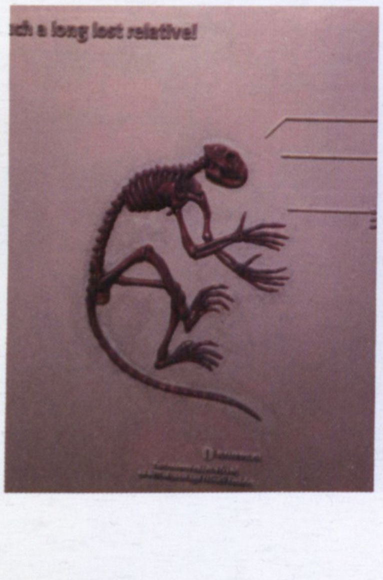
In addition the George Washington University, D.C. is home to many museums spread out across the city, from the esteemed and venerable Smithsonian on the National Mall to the Frederick Douglass House in Anacostia. GW students eagerly travel all over the city throughout the school year to get a good look at historic artifacts and works of art during their days off.

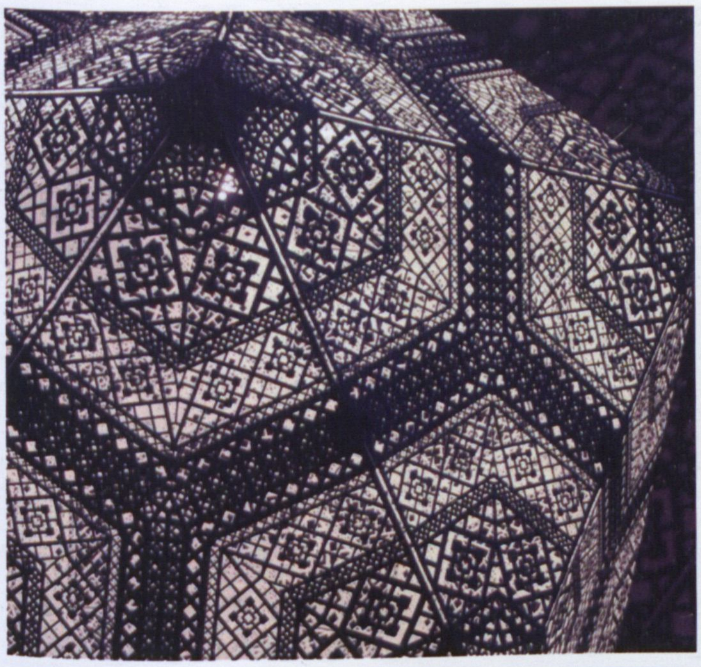
From June through mid-September, Washington was home to the hit musical Hamilton with many museums contributing to the enthusiasm with an assortment of artifacts related to the Founding Father on exhibit. This included the Postal Museum, a lesser known Smithsonian Museum found by Union Station, which displayed the Hamilton dueling pistols. This was the gun then Vice President Aaron Burr used to shoot Hamilton, which was on loan from a New York bank. On Capitol Hill, the Library of Congress put several of Hamilton's papers on display, including a letter from Hamilton to his wife, Elizabeth, which he penned shortly before going out to duel Burr.

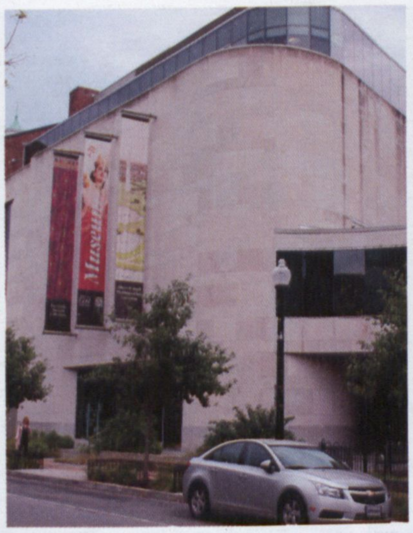
Throughout the year, GW students did not have to travel far if they wished to see an incredible museum. Nestled between Kogan Plaza and University Yard, they could see the exhibits of the George Washington University Textile Museum. This year, the museum hosted a massive display of kilims, a kind of special textile made by Anatolian nomads. In addition to this exhibit, was the Albert Small Washingtonia Collection, which showcased varying exhibits about the city from the its founding to the present day. The Textile Museum. also played host to a signature collection on Valentine's Day which highlighted the various types of love in society and the importance, which ought be placed on finding a variety of love in one's life.

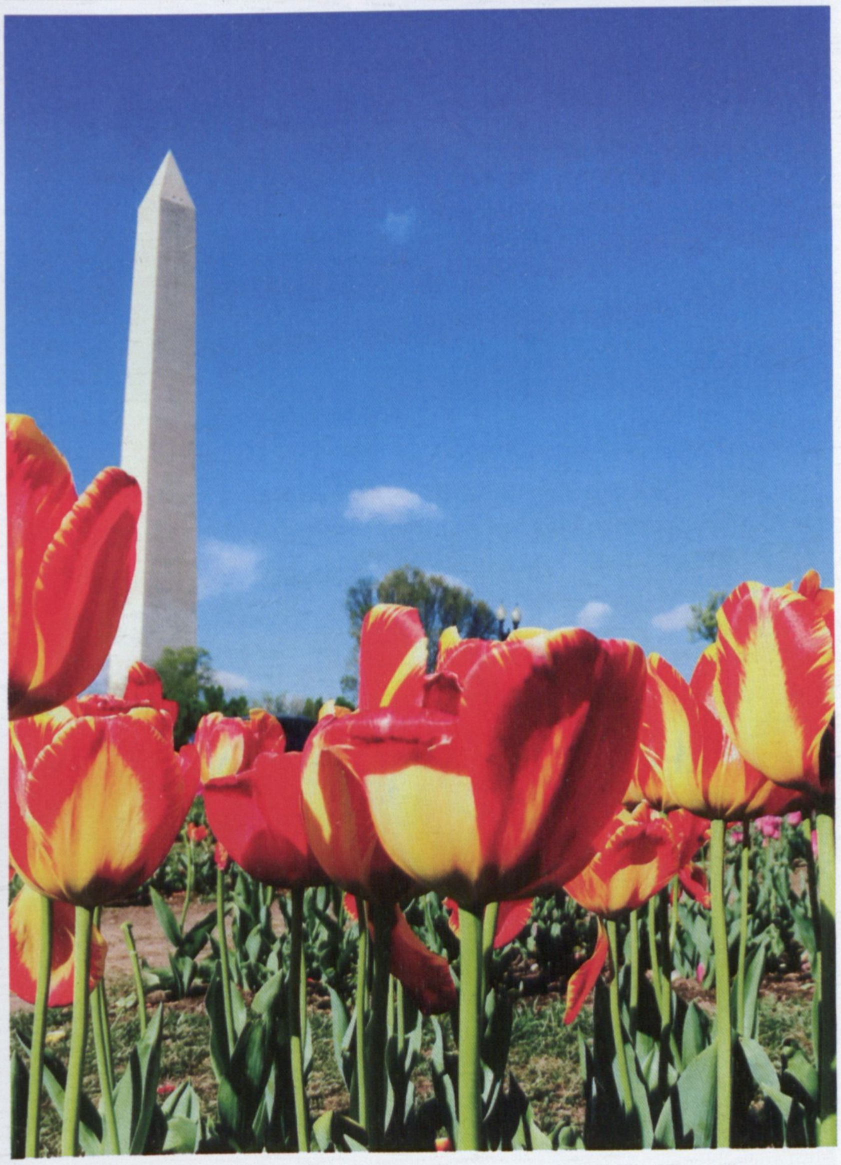
The museum most students are eager to attend is the Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History and Culture. Founded two years ago, the Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History and Culture still regularly hands out all of their admission tickets in the early hours of the morning. However, over the course of September they admitted people without tickets, allowing students to stop by and view some of the myriad of artifacts from famed African Americans like Muhammad Ali, Ida B. Wells, and the Tuskegee Airmen.

Left: Exhibits at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History allows students to explore evolution of species by tracing skeleton formation throughout time. **Main Photo:** The Smithsonian Museum of Natural History allows students to view animals from around the world, dinosaurs, the Hope Diamond, and many more educational exhibits.

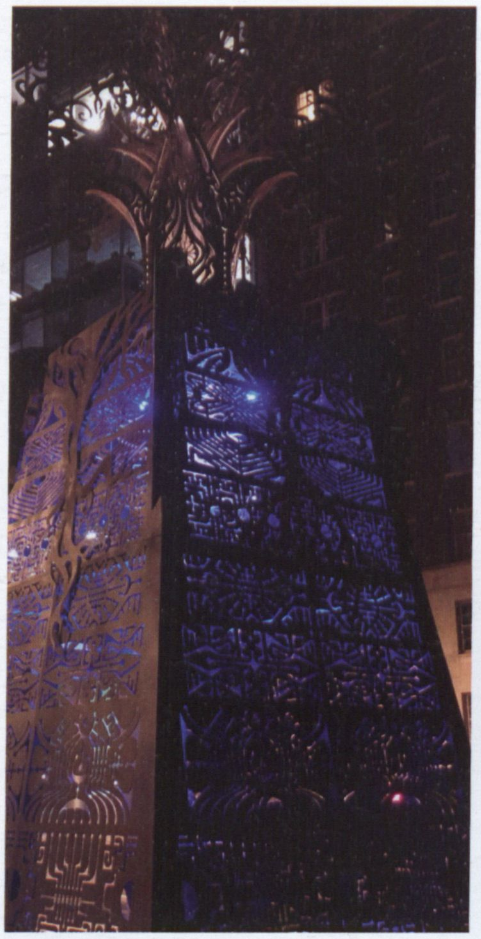


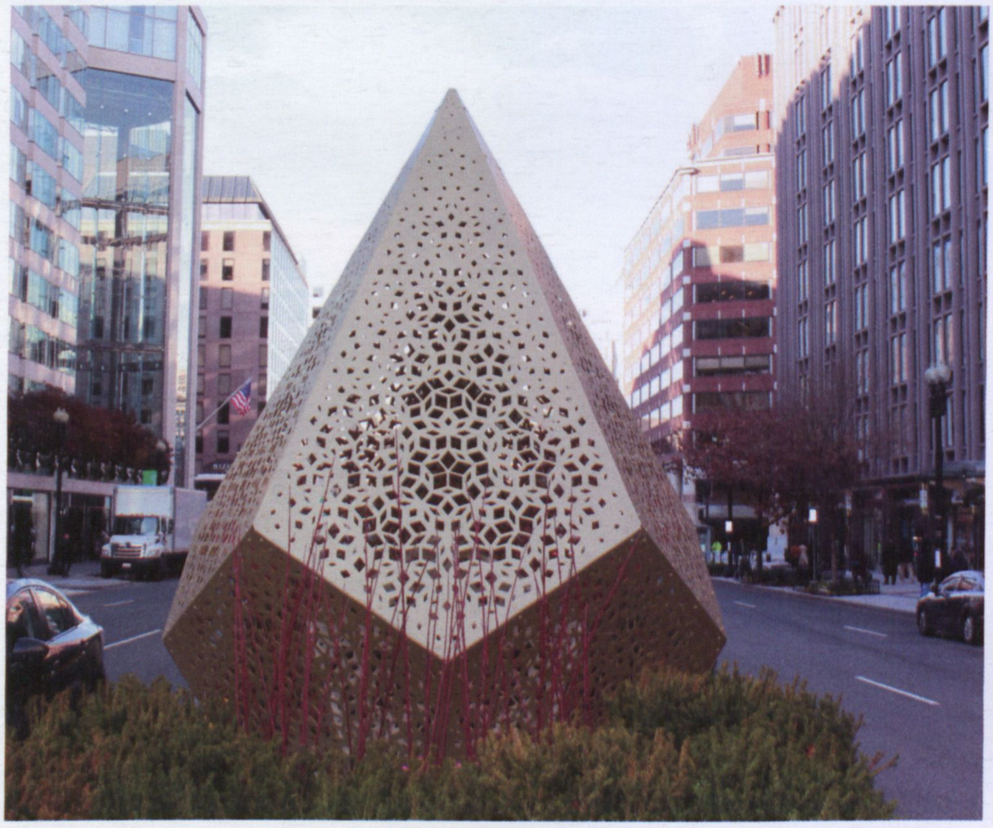






Upper Left: The Smithsonian Renwick Gallery hosts their feature exhibit, No Spectators: The Art of Burning Man. **Upper Center:** Located on campus, the GW Textile Museum allows students quick access to hundreds of exhibits. **Upper Right:** A skeleton in the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History offers students education opportunities on animal biology. **Middle Left:** The National Arboretum and National Capital Columns offer students a chance to explore nature and historic landmarks. **Middle Right:** The Washington Monument look down into the Floral Library, which displays a wide variety of flower species. near the Jefferson Memorial.





Upper Left: The statue "Maya's Mind", by Mishchelle Riley, sits just off campus on 17th Street. **Upper Center:** The statue "Joyce", by Sam Maitin, rests in Kogan Plaza, allowing students to take in the colorful art between classes. **Lower Left:** The "Golden Spike" statue, by HYBYCOZO, statue sits displayed in the median on Connecticut Ave as part of a Smithsonian exhibit. **Lower Right:** The National Gallery of Art, "Amor" sculpture, by Robert Indiana, brightens the Smithsonian Sculpture Garden.

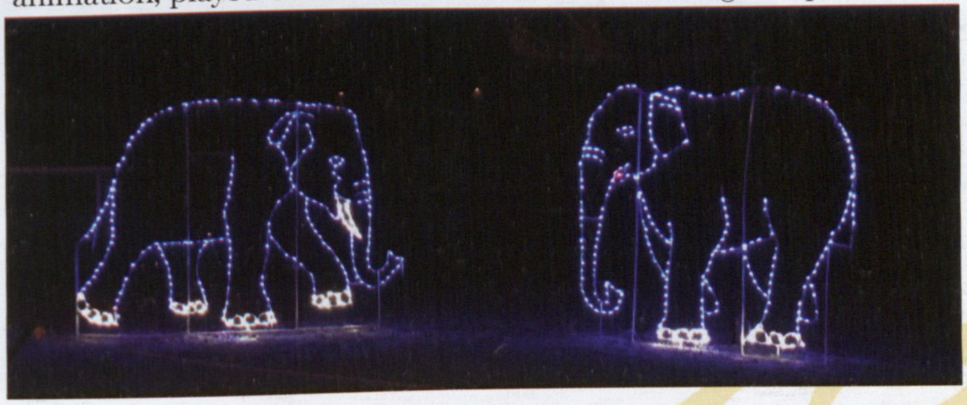
D.C. Art

From its central location in D.C., George Washington University is surrounded by innumerable artistic venues, including everything from the Smithsonians to the Kennedy Center. D.C.'s artistic talents burst out from these esteemed institutions onto the streets of the city. Washington's streets are bustling with public art exhibitions, many of them well within walking distance of GW's campus.

The closest of these came from the nearby Renwick Gallery, which extended its exhibition, "No Spectators: The Art of Burning Man," into the streets of Foggy Bottom. Largely taking place on on I Street, pieces included "The Golden Spike" not far from Farragut North and "XOXO" by Farragut West. Despite these abstract pieces leaving soon after installation, the Renwick continued to display their permanent exhibits outside the museum including giant crows and bears, which could be found on H Street and 19th Street.

Another piece of public art is close to campus on the Georgetown Waterfront. Known as "Scarlet," the sculpture is over 40 foot tall and weighs 28 tons. It was created by Arne Quinz. Not far from this sculpture is another, titled "Mother Earth" and was built by Barton Rubenstein. The piece is one of a set of sculptures set to be constructed across the globe, from Bonn, Germany to Yaounde, Cameroon. In addition to this, Georgetown continued its winter tradition of setting up a series of public art installations every winter called "Georgetown GLOW."

A twenty minute walk in the opposite direction of Georgetown would bring GW students to another public art exhibition at City Center DC. Here, students could observe and participate in LOOP, created by Olivier Girouard and Jonathan Villeneuve. It was originally created in Quebec for the 7th edition of Luminothérapie at the Place des Festivals in the Quartier des Spectacles. The pieces, described as "zoetropes," allowed viewers to watch a brief animation, played out across the inside of these large loops.



Main Photo: The "Loops" exhibit, by Olivier Girouard and Jonathan Villeneuve, offers interactive art for passersby by displaying short films. **Lower Right:** The National Zoo hosts "Zoo Lights" each year to display statues made from lights, including these two elephant lights.

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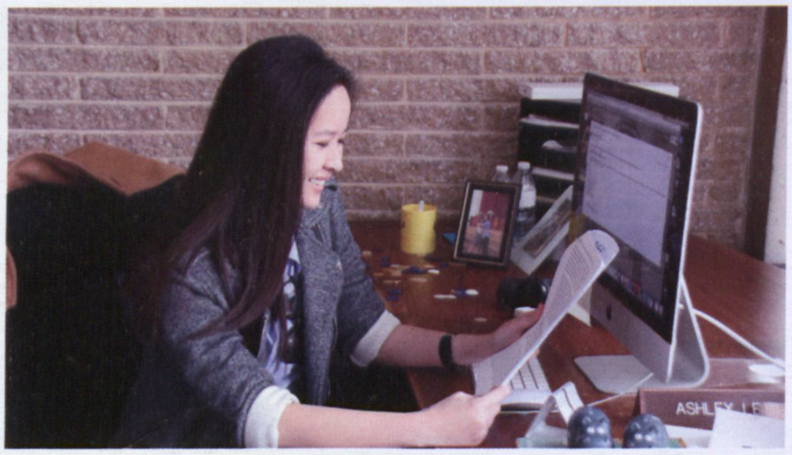


Ashley Le

Ashley Le is a senior at the School of Media and Public affairs, majoring in Journalism and Mass Communications. Born and raised in Vietnam, she moved to California in 2010 and moved to D.C. for college in 2015. When asked about what GW and Washington, D.C. were like for her, she said, "My impression of college and university life had been that of a traditional, campus life, where everyone stays on campus, but, when I came to GW, those impressions vanished. GW is very different as an urban university." However, Ashley views this uniqueness as a strength, which perfectly suits our unique student body.

Ashley got her first taste of the Student Association life as a sophomore. She said, "I joined the Student Association because I was a storyteller, and I wanted to bring my skills as a storyteller in leadership. I began by creating an SA website, and I did a lot of Public Affairs work, focusing on the community aspect. The more I go on, the more I realize that stories have real power, and they can have a huge impact." She continued to work with the the Student Association in the following years, and became President last year.

In her time as President, she has championed many causes. "We have focused on the implementation of the 18th Credit Policy - adding an 18th Credit within the tuition cap. It doesn't sound like a lot, but it's a big deal to students who want to take six classes in a semester, to graduate early. They couldn't do that before without paying an extra fee, but we were able to get that 18th credit included, starting from the Fall of 2019. I also have advocated very strongly for food security. The Hatchet published several editorials about the state of dining at GW, and food security is no doubt a big deal for students. It affects all of us differently, for some in a very critical way. If students come from a low income family, and they run out of GWorld, that's it, they have no way of getting food. Being at an urban institution in one of the most expensive cities in the world, the issue of affordability affects everyone. I have also pushed strongly for the first year experience. For a lot of incoming students, they come from all over the world, and that transition from being a senior in high school to becoming a freshman college is huge, especially when you're going through that in Washington, DC. We found that, at GW, there's no real community for our freshman, and a lot of students transfer out because they feel isolated, they don't feel a connection to the school. We are pushing for the implementation of a first year program, in addition to a required first year course that is university wide to give students a chance to learn how to be college students, and learn about other freshman, which will create a sense of identity in a safe, structured space."

Ashley said, "I think many students would be surprised to learn that their voices make a lot of difference at GW. Last year, the SA pushed for fossil free investment. We proposed the creation of a two million dollar fund from the university endowment. Two million is a big deal; it's a lot of money! The fund was created in March of 2018, and the push for it was entirely student led. If students can do that, student voices are clearly very powerful, and we can make a difference. A lot of students don't know that we have that influence. When in GW, and DC, you're empowered to do a lot of things, but you have to go out of your comfort zone to make the most of all of these opportunities."

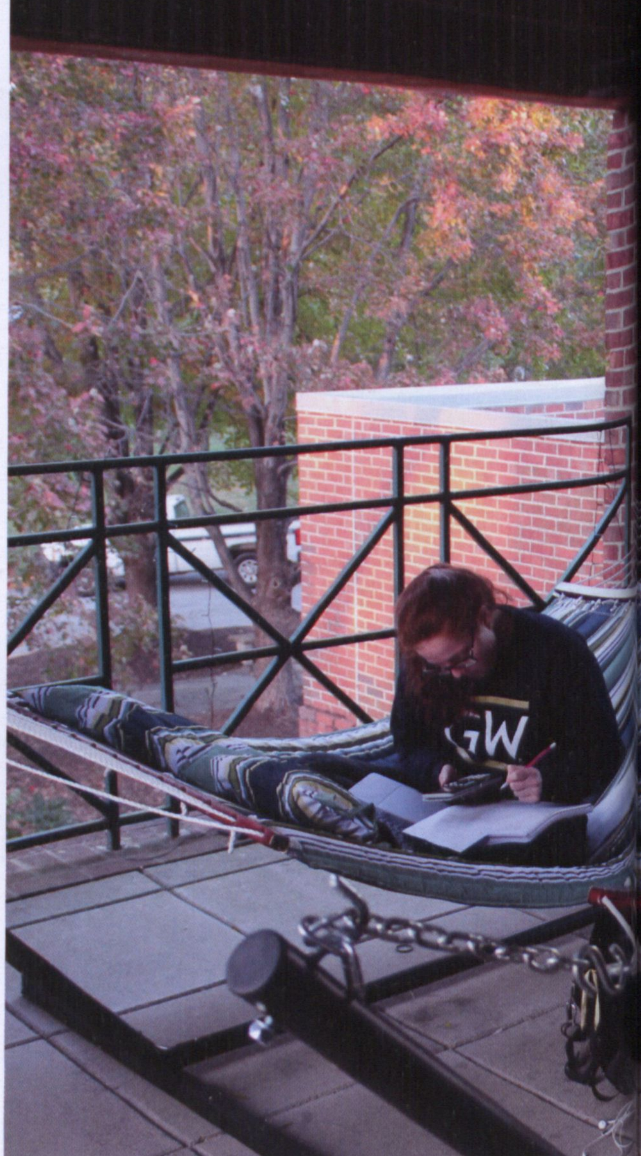
Study Spots

While Gelman Library is the go-to study spot for the majority of students, it is far from the only spot where students study on campus. Both on and off campus, students have access to breathtaking views of the nation's capital, which makes studying a bit easier.

The sheer number of academic buildings around campus give students limitless options for a change of scenery while studying. A favorite among students is the Milken Institute of Public Health. Overlooking Washington Circle, the glass building offers students natural light and the calm cityscape as a backdrop to their studies. Another popular spot on campus is the Science and Engineering Building. From the ivy wall and indoor trees to more traditional classrooms, the building has options for any type of studying. A hidden treasure in this building is located on the sixth floor and features a staircase, which looks like a strand of DNA, down to couches and indoor potted plants. A final location, revitalized the end of last year, is the Marvin Center. The building features comfortable seating, a relaxed atmosphere, and easy access to Panera Bread.

Located in the middle of D.C., students are not confined to campus while studying. Both walking and taking the metro allow students to search around D.C. to find the perfect study spot. When the weather is nice, a favorite location for students is the National Mall. The 1.2 mile stretch of grass and monuments creates a relaxing atmosphere for catching up on readings for class. One particular location, behind the Lincoln Memorial, is a favorite as tourists are unlikely to traverse back there. When the weather is poor or students are seeking a location productive for intense studying, they often hop on the metro for a trip to the Library of Congress. After obtaining a reading card, students are free to traverse both buildings to find the best spot to study-including the main reading room.

Gelman Library is a great place to study, yet studies show a change of scenery helps with retention of information. With all of campus and the greater D.C. area open to students, there is always a perfect location for any type of studying open to students.



Upper Right: A student reads behind the Honors building on Foggy Bottom.
Main Photo: A student studies on the hammocks at Eckles Library on the Mt. Vernon campus.

Upper Left: The Library of Congress offers a great quiet study place for students just a few metro stops from campus, perfect for finals. **Upper Center:** A professor takes a phone call on the benches in University Yard. **Upper Right:** Student lean against the rotundum in Kogan Plaza while writing essays and studying for upcoming exams. **Lower Right:** Student work on a group project on the benches in Kogan Plaza under the blossoms.

Colonial Army

At the root of GW's Spirit Programs rests the student organization Colonial Army. Occupying the sidelines of nearly every athletic event, students cheer on and support their fellow Colonials. Their support extends far past the confines of the bleechers as the Colonial Army maintains an active social media presence to keep students who are unable to attend sporting events up to date and encourages students to attend games.

One of the key features of the Colonial Army is theme nights. From beach themes to simple white-outs, the costumes students wear unite the group and make it easy for players to spot the massive group from the court. Students also make signs relating to the themes to cheer players on.

Though theme nights may vary from game to game, there is at least one costume which remains constant. Downed by the Vice President, George Glass, the costume consists of a hotdog suit with a shark head. This strange compilation always excites the Colonial Army, which cheers loudly when George is spotted. Additionally, this costume takes some stress off the players and reminds them that while winning is important, they ought to have fun while doing it.

From social media campaigns to increasing attendance to creating an upbeat atmosphere in the Smith Center, the Colonial Army is a key feature of GW's Spirit Programs, which allows directly for student engagement with the sports teams.

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Upper Right: Members of the Colonial Army wait in anticipation as the ball makes contact with the rim. **Middle Right:** Unhappy with a call from the referee, a member of Colonial Army protests it as "Fake News" with a sign. **Lower Center:** Colonial Army cheers on the Women's Basketball Team. at their home opener.

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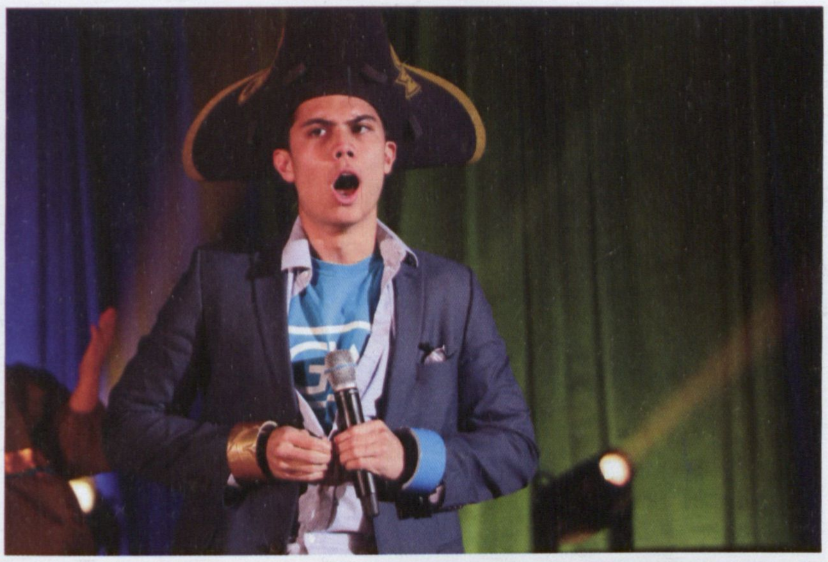

Upper Left: A member of Colonial Army shouts encouragement to the team. **Upper Right:** A member of Colonial Army reveals his GW roots. **Main Photo:** Colonial Army cheers on the Men's Basketball Team during a foul shot with spirit fingers. **Lower Right:** A member of Colonial Army, in costume to excite the crowd, leads a chant.

EXCELLENCE IN STUDENT LIFE AWARDS

MAJOR SIGNING

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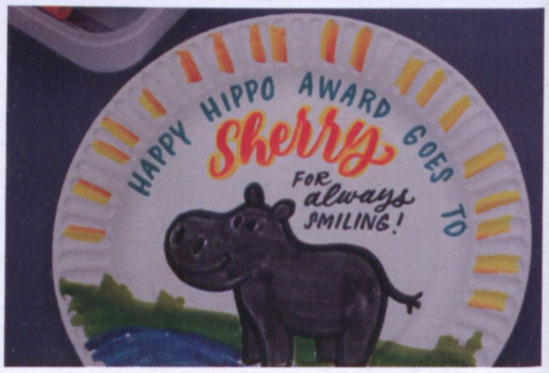
Upper Left: Center for Student Engagement Advisors dance in Kogan in celebration of a great year. **Upper Right:** Owen Manning poses with his nomination certificate for an Excellence in Student Life Award. **Middle Left:** A student sends a postcard to an off-campus student leader to express his gratitude for their leadership throughout the year. **Lower Left:** Two students pose with the buttons they made at the Day of Excellence Celebration, which they can add to their collections. **Lower Right:** One of the paper plate awards made by students for a outstanding member of their organization.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EXCELLENCE
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Jocelyn Lobos
Wall of Fame Award
M. L. "Cissy" Petty, Ph.D.

Main Photo: Jocelyn Lobos proudly shows off her certificate in Kogan Plaza for a nomination for an Excellence in Student Life Award. **Middle Left:** Professor Molly Ringel poses with her certificate of nomination. **Middle Right:** Taylor Smith proudly poses with her certificate of nomination for an Excellence in Student Life Award. **Lower Right:** A student makes a button to celebrate an excellent year and add to her bookbag.

Day of Excellence

GW is known for its extremely talented and dedicated students. To honor them, the university created a new event. The Day of Excellence was a community-wide celebration of appreciation and acclamation. It was added as a complement to the Excellence in Student Life Awards and took place in Kogan Plaza on April 8th from 12pm to 4pm, drawing quite a crowd. During the event, students were able to make "paper plate awards" where they would crown student organizations the "best of" along with the option of sending a meaningful note of appreciation to an impactful professor or staff member.

This year was the inaugural event and due to the success, the Day of Excellence will become an annual event. With this new way to recognize the achievements of fellow students and faculty, the community will benefit. Having positive reinforcements will boost morale and bring to light many of our underappreciated organizations.

Events like these truly highlight the beauty of GW. With finals around the corner and stress all around, students still found time to recognize what makes the school great. By honoring those who have painstakingly organized and given so much time for the community, the university was able to strengthen the sense of unity during a time when it was needed most.

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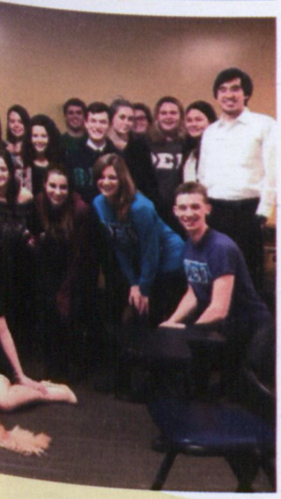

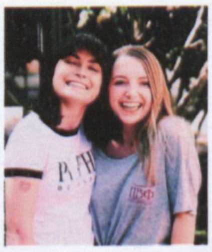

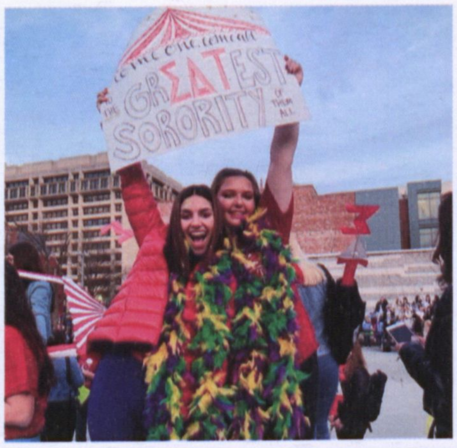
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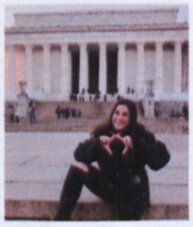

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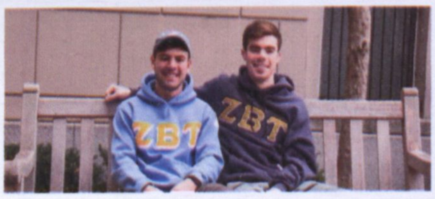

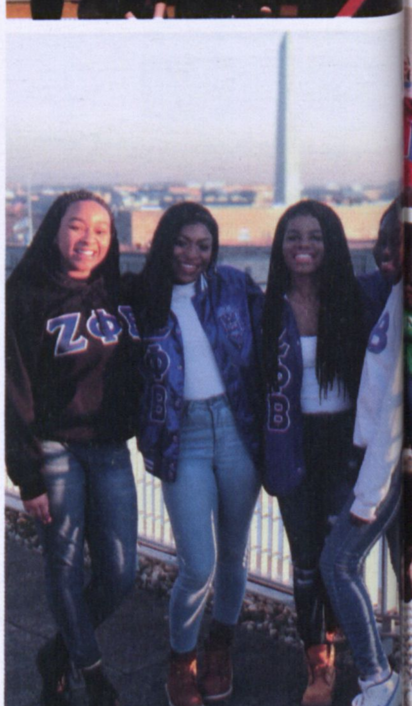

The Roots of GW Fraternity & Sorority Life

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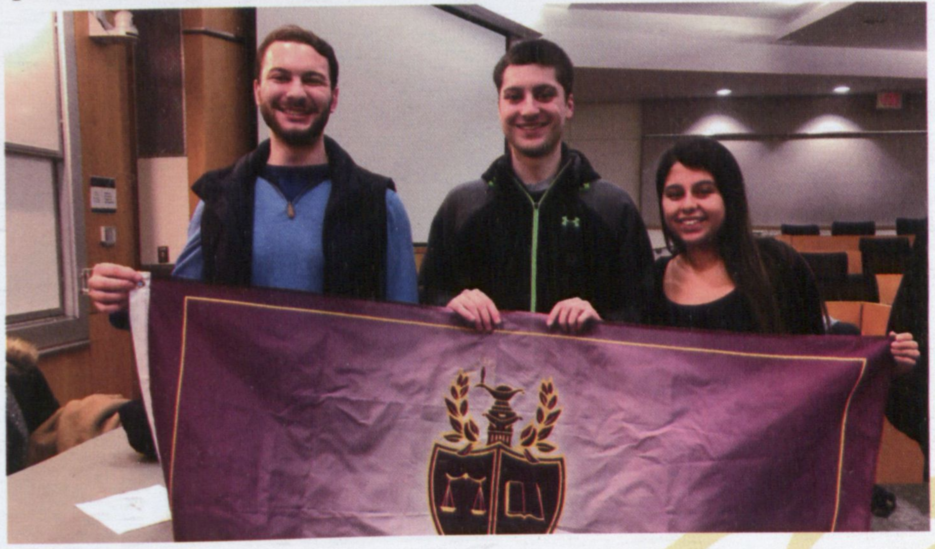
Upper Left: Members of Kappa Alpha Theta greet their "Out of this World" pledge class. **Upper Center:** Members of Chi Omega welcome their newest Hooties home. **Middle Left:** Sisters of Kappa Delta happily welcome their new pledge class home on Bid Day. **Middle Center:** New members of Pi Beta Phi show off their merchandise from their new home. **Lower Left:** Members of Kappa Alpha Theta welcome their fall pledge class. on the National Mall. **Lower Right:** Sisters of Kappa Delta pose in a photo booth after receiving their bids to their new home.

Bid Day

Bid day, the culmination of recruitment for all of the sororities and fraternities on campus, was what every participant waits for as they go through recruitment. With Panhellenic Formal Recruitment bid day being one of the largest, the day was full of surprises and positive energy.

The day started with bid reveal in the morning, when new members found out which sisterhood they were invited to join. Later in the evening, all the new members gathered together in University Yard. First, the Pi Rho Chis, or the temporarily disaffiliated members that guided participants through recruitment, revealed their affiliations and gathered the new members of their sororities, inciting excitement all around. Then it was time for everyone to "run home" to their new sisters one at a time. As the groups of exhilarated girls met with their equally enthusiastic sisters, hugs were exchanged, glitter was scattered, and many new members changed into new merchandise that represented their new home. After the chaos died down, each separate chapter headed off to different locations to celebrate their new sisters, most going to a nice dinner at their houses or off campus.

Every council has its own version of bid day. Interfraternity Council Formal Recruitment is structured much differently, causing their bid reveal to be right after the last round of recruitment. This allows the different chapters to customize bid day to their liking. Additionally, the Multicultural Greek Council, National Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Alternative Greek Council, vary in that the bid day events are dictated entirely by the chapter. No matter the council, every chapter welcomes its new members in a unique and positive way that showcases GW's phenomenal organizations on their respective bid days.



Main Photo: New members of Alpha Epsilon Phi burst with excitement after receiving their bids on Bid Day. **Lower Right:** New brothers of the prelaw fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta show off their fraternity pride with their flag, sporting their signature colors.

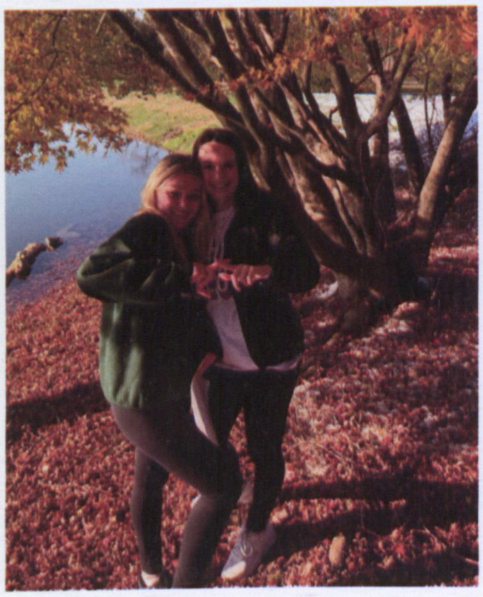
Panhellenic Association

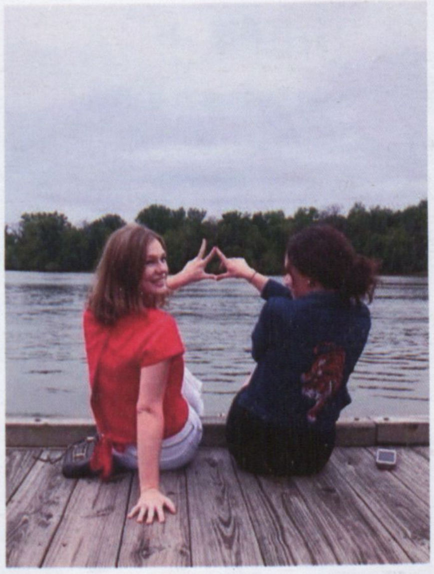
The George Washington University is home to numerous Greek chapters. The impact of sororities and fraternities is greatly seen in GW student life. One of the most well-known governing associations at GW is the Panhellenic Association, which is composed of eleven sororities. These include Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Sigma Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, and Sigma Kappa.

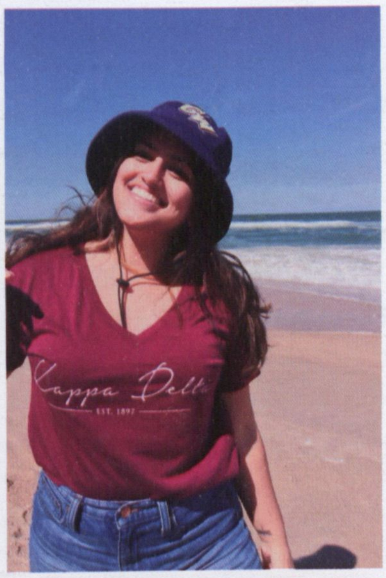
The women recruit other sisters to join the sisterhood and socialize on campus. Once the sisters join, events such as formals, dances, dinners, retreats, and countless others events are created in order to form a bond between the students and create a college experience that is memorable for all.. Community service and philanthropy are of the utmost importance to Panhellenic chapters. Through fundraisers and volunteering opportunities, each chapter chooses an organization to support. Furthermore, the Panhellenic Association allows the women to find other like-minded individuals in the university and contribute to a cause they care about.

Each sorority has its own unique cause and mission. The purpose of their missions is for students to find peers who share the same goals as them. Furthermore, it is important to note that students seek to join sororities because it gives them a sense of community at college and makes for a more memorable experience. All in all, students involved in are expected to be holistic individuals who are ready to give back to the community and to their sisters.

Upper Right: Sisters from Sigma Delta Tau show off their sisterly love on the National Mall. **Middle Right:** Sisters from Sigma Delta Tau utilize the scenic location for a photo shoot in front of the Washington Monument. **Lower Left:** No matter where sisters are in the world, they proudly represent their chapters- even at home on Thanksgiving Break. **Main Photo:** Sisters from Sigma Delta Tau pose at the Lincoln Memorial to capture their chapter before receiving a new pledge class..







Upper Left: Panhellenic sisters are involved in far more than their chapters as these Kappa Delta sisters show as Cheerleaders at a Women's Basketball game. **Upper Center:** Kappa Delta sisters form their letters on the bank of the Potomac River during a picnic **Upper Right:** Even on vacation, sisters proudly display their letters as shown by these sisters on a beach. **Lower Right:** Sisters from Kappa Alpha Theta recruit new members at the Meet the Greeks event hosted in the Marvin Center.

Panhellenic Association

Alpha Delta Pi

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi live by the motto "we live for each other". They hold many events throughout the year, such as crush parties and formals. A notable event is the Lion's Share Challenge, held in the spring. It calls for all fraternities to compete in a volleyball tournament on the National Mall. Their events are held for the benefit of the Ronald McDonald House charities. Their symbol is the diamond, and their flower is the woodland violet. Their current president is Bri Mirabile.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

The Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority prides individuality and creating a sense of friendship and belonging amongst its sisters. It focuses its philanthropy on not one, but two organizations. They fundraise for Sharsheret, a national organization dedicated to help Jewish women fighting breast cancer, and for the Elizabeth Glazer Pediatric Aids Foundation, which aims to eliminate childhood AIDS. Its flower is the lily and its mascot is the giraffe. It's current president is Jordyn Glantz.

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Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi's mission statement is to support one another in lifelong achievement. It promotes the growth of character, unity of feeling, sisterly affection, and social communion among its members. It's philanthropy focuses on the Heart to Heart Cardiac Care organization for women's cardiac research. Alpha Phi is also active in the environment, and promotes environmental awareness and sustainability. The current president is Anita Clifford.

Chi Omega

The Sisters of Chi Omega stand for friendship, personal integrity, service to others, academic excellence and intellectual pursuits, community and campus involvement, and personal and career development. They are inspired to make a change in the world while keeping Chi Omega in their hearts. Their philanthropy is focused on the Make-A-Wish foundation. Their flower is the white carnation and their mascot is the owl. Their current president is Kerri Corcoran.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Kappa Alpha Theta's mission is to offer its sisters the opportunity for intellectual and personal growth. It's vision is to lead its sisters to personal excellence through lifelong sisterhood. It's philanthropy support the Theta Foundation and the National Court Appointed Special Advocates Association. It's annual philanthropy event called the Day of Service is held on its founder's birthday (Oct. 19). GW's current chapter president is Ruth Hartnett.

Pi Beta Phi

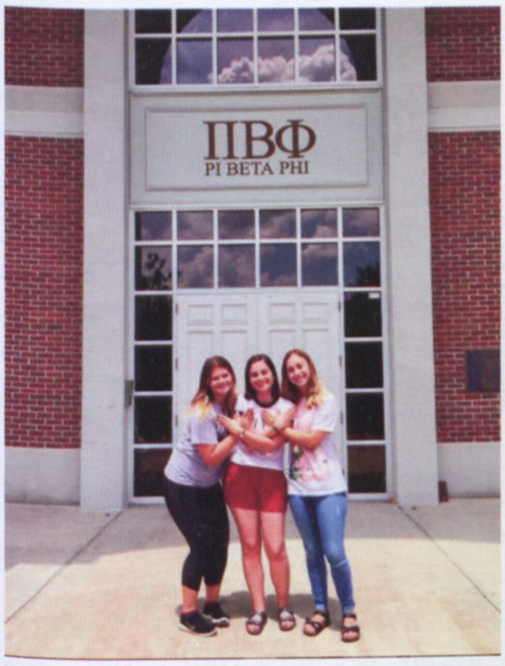
Pi Beta Phi has been rooted in GW tradition since they were first chartered on April 27th, 1889. After a brief hiatus, from 1968 through 2007, the GW chapter was reinstalled. Today, Pi Beta Phi has a physical presence at Strong Hall and with their 145 active members. However, Pi Beta Phi is much more than their physical footprint; their impact through community and philanthropy can be seen throughout campus.

One of the core values of every Pi Beta Phi sister is philanthropy. As such, the chapter has not one but three philanthropies: Read›Lead›Achieve, the Pi Beta Phi Foundation, and Reading Partners. Read›Lead›Achieve and the Pi Beta Phi Foundation are Pi Beta Phi's National philanthropic service efforts that Alpha chapter is proud to support. The Alpha chapter is committed to the advocacy for children's literary, as one in four children grow up illiterate. The GW chapter has gone above and beyond the national standard, including a local cause, Reading Partners. Reading Partners is the chapter's local community service effort to support literacy in Washington, D.C. Many sisters participate in Reading Partners and become tutors for elementary school students that have fallen behind grade level. This is a year long initiative that engages in hands-on community outreach.

In addition to their philanthropic effort, another core principle of Pi Beta Phi is sisterhood. At a school as large as GW, it may be difficult to find a community. Pi Beta Phi creates a community on campus for like-minded woman to meet and become sisters. The sisterhood and community is created by the wonderful events hosted by the chapter each year. In terms of social events, Pi Beta Phi hosts parties throughout the semester to celebrate the achievements of their sisters. Additionally, in the spring, the chapter puts on an annual Philanthropy week, "Arrow Strike" where Panhellenic and IFC chapters compete to raise the most money for the Pi Beta Phi foundation. The week includes fundraising events such as profit shares, penny wars, and concludes with a wiffle ball tournament on the National Mall.

Left: Sisters of Pi Beta Phi pose with their giant letters outside their townhouse, Strong Hall. **Right:** A Big/Little pose outside the house after initiation, which was hosted on the roof of their townhouse.

Upper Left: The executive board travels to the national headquarters of Pi Beta Phi. **Upper Right:** The sisters of Pi Beta Phi pose after a fun game of baseball before finals. **Middle Left:** Sisters host their annual philanthropy week. **Middle Right:** Sisters raise awareness for childhood illiteracy around campus. **Lower Left:** Sisters let off finals stress with outdoor activities and bonding. **Lower Center:** The new members of Pi Beta Phi celebrate in their house after Bid Day. **Lower Right:** A newly expanded family poses after reveal.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Panhellenic Association

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta's mission statement is to strive for which is honorable, beautiful, and highest. It's mascot is the teddy bear and flower is the white rose. It's philanthropy is for the benefit of the Girl Scouts of USA and the Prevent Child Abuse America organization. This Sorority holds workshops every year focused on its PACE principles - personal presence, attitude, communication, and enlarging our world. It is also a member of the Confidence Coalition, which strives to promote self confidence in women and empower them. GW's current chapter president is Annie Scharf.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma's flower is the iris, to represent their dignity and grace. It mascot is the owl, to represent their wisdom. It's stone is the sapphire, to embody the sisters truth, sincerity, and constancy. It host Kappa Kickball every fall, a kickball tournament for all students and fraternities. All the proceeds go towards the benefit of the Reading is Fundamental organization. The sorority also holds the Reading is Key philanthropy event to distribute books to underprivileged children in the D.C. area. It's current chapter president is Savannah Partoll.

Phi Sigma Sigma

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma hold a variety of socials throughout the year, from competitive cooking events to crush parties. They have received a lot of awards and recognitions such as the GW Dance Marathon Top Panhellenic Fundraising Chapter in the 2016-17 school year. The previous year, they were awarded the Collegiate Chapter Panhellenic Award. Their fundraisers are for the benefit of the Kids in Need Foundation and Practice Makes Perfect organization. Their fundraisers include casino night, field day on the National Mall, and more. Their current chapter president is Valerie Robert.

Sigma Delta Tau

The Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau value individuality, connection, engagement, and community. Their chapter was founded in 1961 on 23rd St NW and they have won numerous awards throughout the years, such as the Diamond Chapter Award, the Outstanding Scholarship Program Award, and the Empowering Women Award. They focus their philanthropic efforts for three organizations: Prevent Child Abuse America, Jewish Women International, and Women for Women International. Their events consist of Sig Delt Soccer, Sig Delt Sweetheart, and Community Week. Their current chapter president is Alex Saberito.

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Sigma Delta Tau Bid Day 2018

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa was founded at GW on February 24th, 1906. Sigma Kappa at GW supports not 1, but 5 national philanthropies: Sigma Kappa Foundation, Inherit the Earth, Gerontology, Maine Seacoast Mission, and Alzheimer's Research. It's fundraising efforts include profit shares, a movie event, a cocktail reception, and a 5K around the National Mall. It even hosts a "Senior Prom" at a local nursing home and crowns a king and queen at the end of the night. It's core values are sisterhood, self respect, and mutual respect. It's current chapter president is Bryn Learned.

Student Spotlight

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Jacqueline Borrelli

Jacqueline Borrelli,a junior studying Criminal Justice with a minor in Psychology, has been an active member of the Panhellenic Association since she join her first semester at GW. Jacqueline is a member of the Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma and this year became Vice President of Public Relations on the Panhellenic Association governing council. A long way from her home town of Winchester, Massachusetts, Jacqueline joined sorority life on campus to "find a group of like-minded women that would support me through such a transformative period of my life".

Kappa Kappa Gamma has provided many wonderful opportunities to Jacqueline, including the opportunity to befriend people she might not have otherwise had the opportunity to know. Each of these women have had an impact on her life and have motivated her to be the best version of herself. The friendships stretch beyond the confines of Kappa Kappa Gamma, as Jacqueline has had the opportunity to get to know and work with a number of members from all chapters of the Panhellenic Association. To give back to her chapter, Jacqueline has acted as the New Member Chairmen and Public Relations Chairman. This experience provided her with the background this year to be named the Vice President of Public Relations for the entire Panhellenic Association. Though early into her tenure of office, Jacqueline hopes to increase awareness of the Panhellenic Association on campus and give back to the fraternity and sorority community at GW.

Outside of the Panhellenic Association, Jacqueline is an active member in the GW community. Previously, she helped students around D.C. as a tutor with STEMworks. However, her passion for helping those around her did not end with this position; she continues to guide students by teaching a weekly cycling class at the Lerner Health and Wellness Center. Additionally, she is a member of the Club Lacrosse Team. Despite all of these on campus activities, Jacqueline found time to intern with a local law office, Ponds Law Firm, to explore her legal interest.

Jacqueline strives to make the difference in the Panhellenic Association that the organization has made on her. Through her commitment to her chapter and the greater Panhellenic Association, Jacqueline has achieved and will continue to achieve this goal.

Panhell Philanthropy

The Panhellenic Association places tremendous focus on philanthropic causes. Each member chapter names at least one cause for their sisters to raise money and awareness for on campus. From hosting galas to making grilled cheese sandwiches in Kogan, chapters create unique experiences on campus to raise money for their cause.

Many Panhellenic chapters- in addition to hosting profit shares and other small fundraisers- dedicate a week in the fall to their cause. Each day during this week, an event is held to raise money or awareness for each cause. For example, Kappa Alpha Theta hosted their philanthropy week, "Kitefest" from October 10th through October 13th, benefiting Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). The sisters organized a Captain Cookie profit share and a penny war on the first two days of the week. These events were followed by a "Cookout for CASA" where sisters served hamburgers and hotdogs to students as they prepared for midterms in Square80. Additionally, a couple sisters, in a show of dedication to CASA, downed hotdog costumes to attract more students. The week concluded on October 13th with their biggest event of the week. Kappa Alpha Theta challenged all other Panhellenic chapters to a game of "Capture the Kite" based on the game of capture the flag. Sisters from every chapter and many brothers from the Interfraternity Council came out to play on the National Mall to raise money for this amazing cause. This is only one of the amazing philanthropy weeks each chapter of the Panhellenic Association hosted throughout the year.

The Panhellenic Association does much more than raise money for these wonderful organizations. They also spend much of their time volunteering and participating in events related to their philanthropic cause. For example, all the sisters of Sigma Kappa participated in the "Walk to End Alzheimer's". While not all participating had a relative affected by the disease, the sisters came together around those personally affected and were able to raise nearly $1,000 from pledges as they walked. Another instance of going beyond simple donations was a joint blood drive hosted by Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Delta Phi on October 4th. Held in the basement of District House, sisters and anyone else who wanted to participate donated blood to be used by hospitals in the D.C., Maryland, and Virginia areas.

No matter which chapter a sister belongs to, the sense of community in the Panhellenic Association creates an environment where all members support each other and each chapters' cause.

Lower Left: A sisters shows off a delicious Kappa Alpha Theta grill cheese at the Theta grilled cheese event hosted in Kogan Plaza for their philanthropy Court Appointed Special Advocates. **Main Photo:** Kappa Alpha Theta hosts a cookout for Court Appointed Special Advocates in Square 80 and dress in costume to attract interested students.

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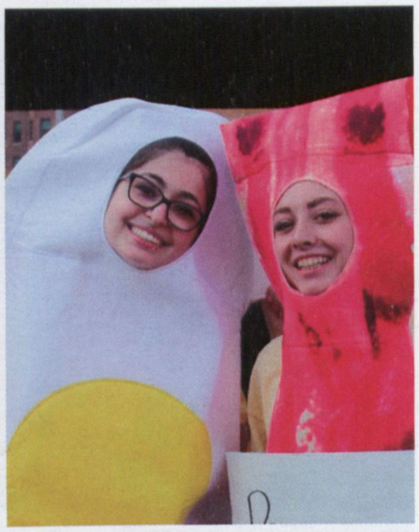

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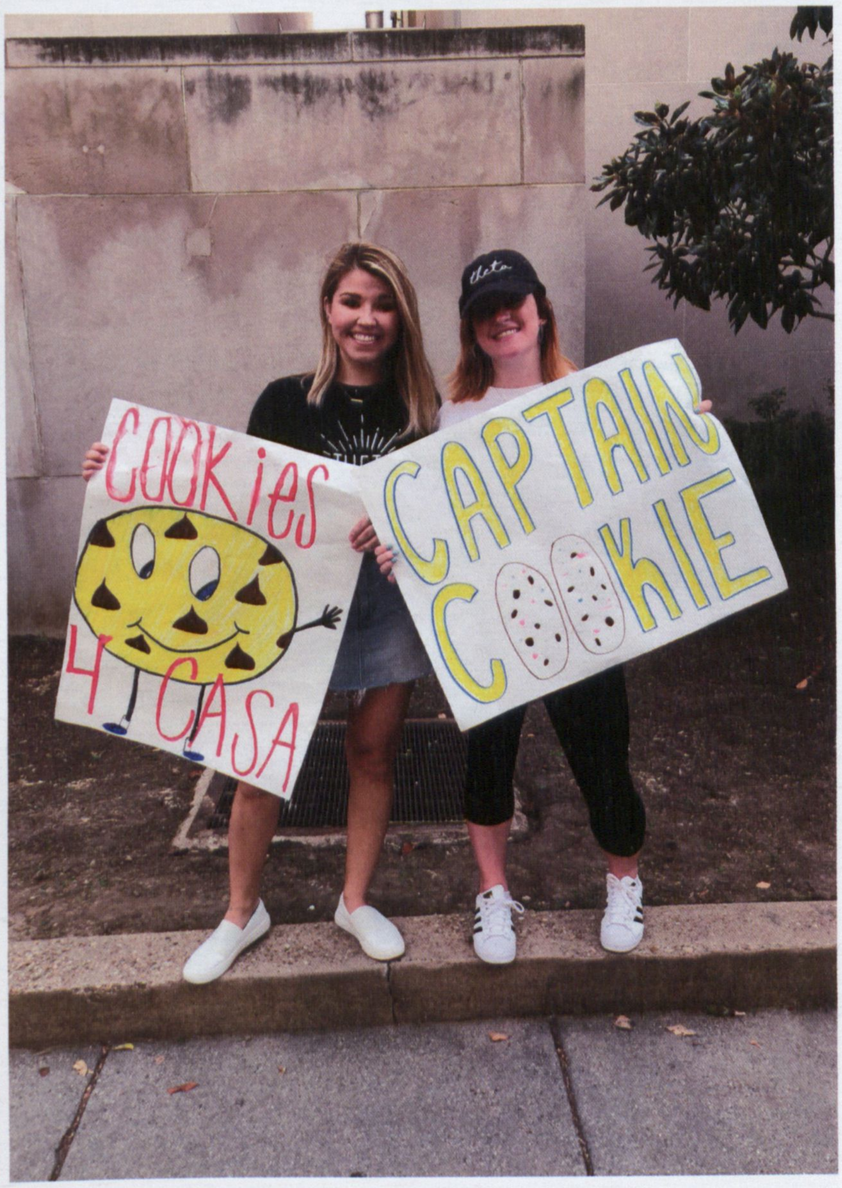
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Upper Left: A Kappa Delta sister advertises their pancake sale in Kogan Plaza to support their philanthropy. **Upper Center:** Kappa Delta helps a local Girl Scout troop sell Girl Scout Cookies to students in Kogan Plaza. **Upper Right:** Kappa Delta sisters get into the spirit of philanthropy in costumes during a breakfast sale in Kogan Plaza. **Middle Left:** A group of sisters from Sigma Delta Tau run a 5K to raise money for breast cancer research. **Middle Right:** Kappa Alpha Theta advertises their profit share with Captain Cookie for Court Appointed Special Advocates during their philanthropy week

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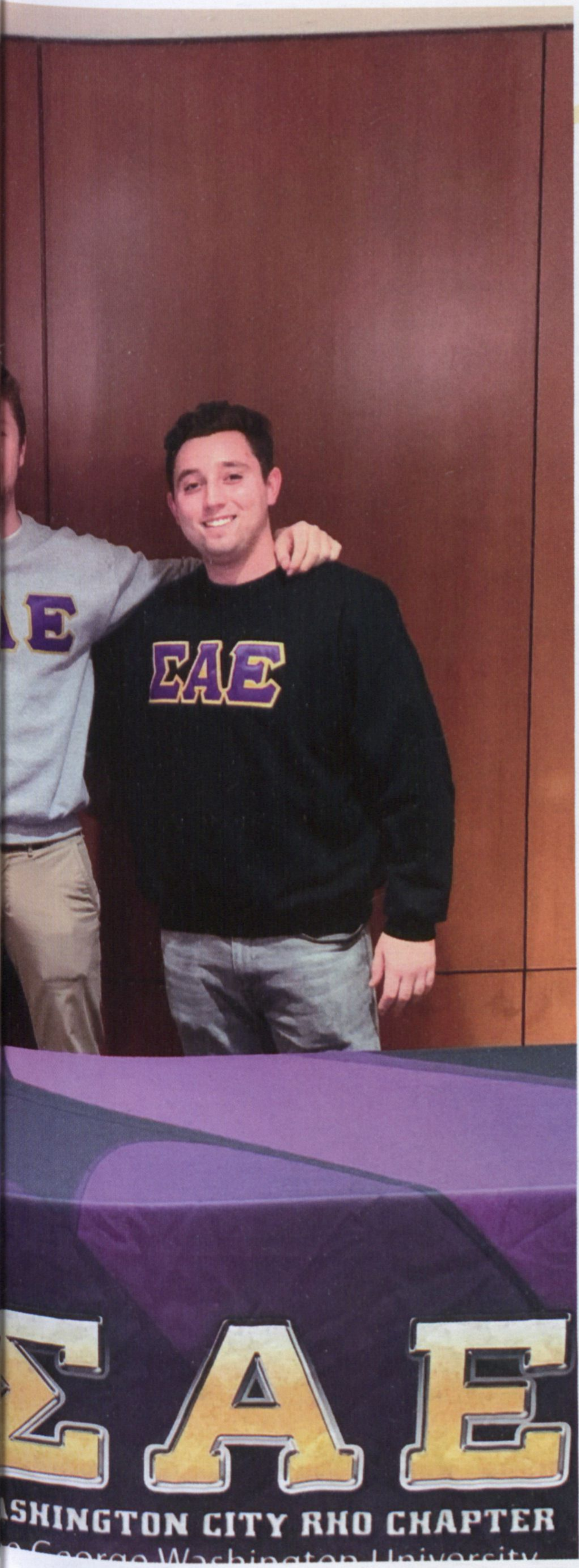
Upper Left: Brothers from Kappa Sigma attend a show at the Kennedy Center. **Middle Left:** Brothers from Phi Sigma Kappa host a haunted house around Halloween with the sisters of Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority Inc. to raise money for their philanthropy. **Lower Left:** The newest members of Beta Theta Pi show off their fraternity pride at the Lincoln Memorial. **Lower Right:** The executive board of Lambda Chi Alpha attend an event to foster brotherhood and companionship.



Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council at GW is composed of 16 chapters and is adding more each year. Founded in 1858, member chapters have been united on campus with common goals of friendship, development, community service, and academic excellence. The member chapters include the following: Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Lambda Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Zeta Beta Tau.

Though united around common values, each chapter is unique, guaranteeing a fit for all those interested. Hosting formal recruitment in the spring, any second semester student can participate to find their brotherhood. Once accepted into a fraternity, a new member is offered connections which last a lifetime and a chance to meet other members of the Interfraternity Council. Additionally, each member chapter is dedicated to giving back to the community through community service and fundraising.

Just as with the other governing organizations, the Interfraternity Council at GW represents an opportunity for those with common core values to come together to find like minded individuals. Further, the council monitors all chapters to ensure emphasis on "scholarship, service, active leadership, accountability and community."

Main Photo: Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon meet with those interested in joining their brotherhood and explain to them the core principles of both the Interfraternity Council and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. **Lower Right:** Brothers from Lambda Chi Alpha let off some finals stress with a game of baseball with a sorority to benefit their philanthropy.

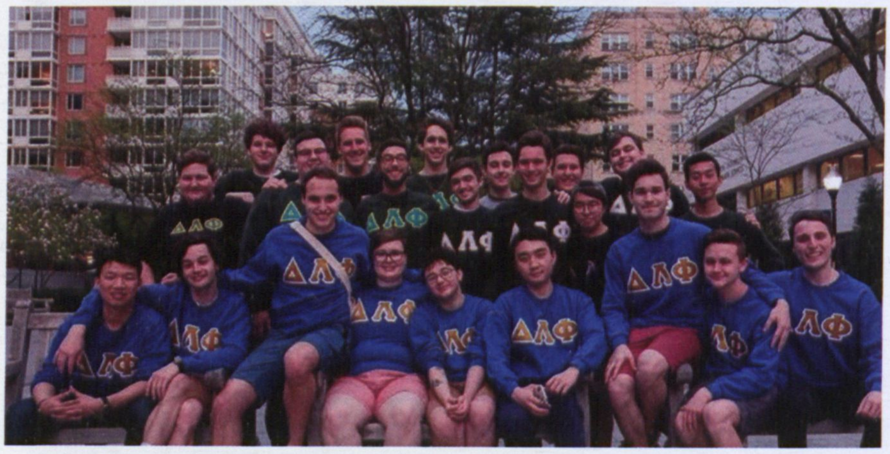
Interfraternity Council

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi is the newest member of the Interfraternity Council, being colonized at GW in the spring of 2019. Alpha Sigma Phi is dedicated to their mission, "to better the man." Their philanthropic partner is the American Humane Society and RAINN.

Beta Theta Pi

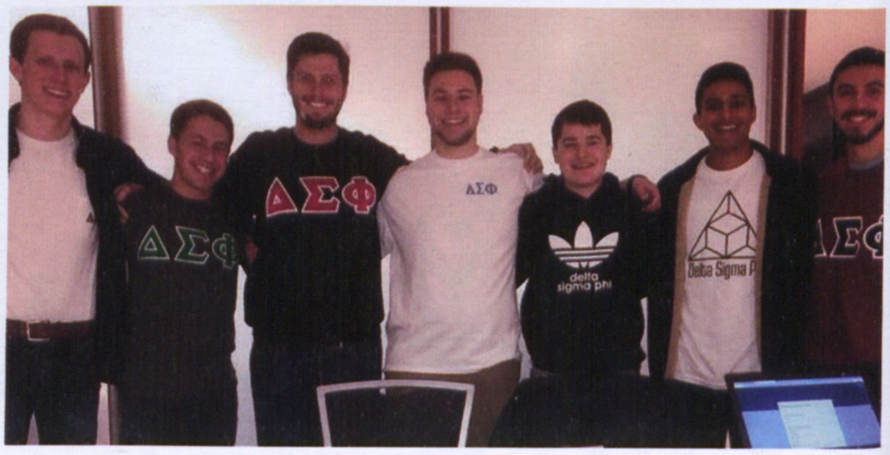
The Beta Theta Pi Fraternity was founded at GW on January 9th, 1994. Their core values include mutual assistance, intellectual growth, trust, responsible conduct, and integrity. It's current president is R. Bray McDonnell. Beta Theta Pi values brotherhood and their mission is to live a principled life.



Delta Lambda Phi

The Delta Lambda Phi Fraternity invites all gay and bisexual men to join to embrace diversity on campus. They pride themselves on inclusion and acceptance, and respect for every individual. Their current president is Jack Eaton.

Delta Sigma Phi



Delta Sigma Phi's goal is to create men of courage, action, and excellence. Their motto is "Better Men. Better Lives." The chapter helps men to make their lives and their peers lives better. It encourages religious and ethnic acceptance as well. GW's chapter president is John Brown.

Delta Tau Delta

The men of Delta Tau Delta value the principles of truth, courage, faith, and power. They are committed to excellence, brotherhood, leadership, community, and scholarship. They hold social events throughout the year to meet new people and expand their professional network. Their current president is Henry Jaensch.

Kappa Alpha Order

Kappa Alpha Order was founded in 1894 at GW. The Kappa Alpha Order Fraternity binds its brothers by a "mutual pledge of faith and loyalty". Their ideals include chivalry, integrity, and leadership. The current president is Peter Spectre.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma was founded in 1892 at GW. Kogan Plaza is named after Kappa Sigma's very own brother Barton H. Kogan. This fraternity helps every sorority on campus raise money, and holds two annual philanthropic events: Shave Away and Project Valor. GW's chapter president is William D'Angelo.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was founded at GW in 1909. They have seven core values: loyalty, duty, respect, service and stewardship, honor, integrity, and personal courage. They pride themselves on their diversity, and model their ideals after the US Army's values. They have a partnership with Feeding America, and hold an annual Watermelon Bash to raise money for the Capital Area Food Bank.

Delta Tau Delta

The Gamma Eta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was chartered on campus in 1903. Currently, the chapter has 92 individual members and an alumni network of over 1000. In each brotherhood event, Delta Tau Delta strives towards their mission of "committing to lives of excellence" through their four fundamental values: truth, courage, faith, and power.

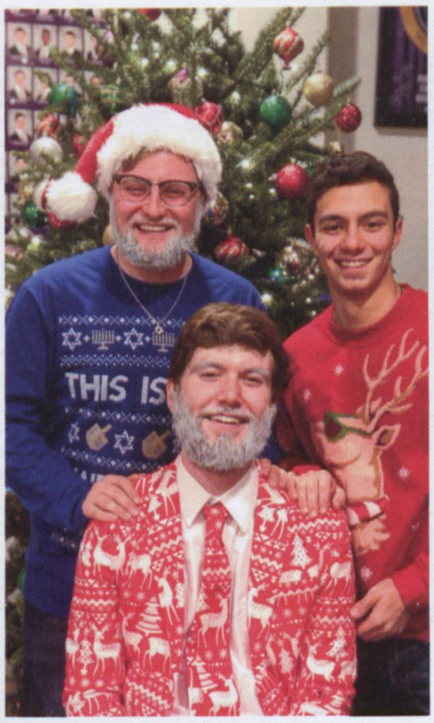
Delta Tau Delta acts as a conduit for like-minded men to come together and strive for excellence. For the past two years, the brothers have hosted a brotherhood retreat. Last year, 42 brothers spent a weekend together in Virginia. This presented an opportunity for the brothers to get to know one another better and take a break from the fast tempo life on campus.

Additionally, Delta Tau Delta has started the "Road Program" for their brothers. This program is unique to Delta Tau Delta and focuses on professional development. It entails events such as resume building workshops and LinkedIn headshots. This year the program also included an inaugural career and networking fair for the chapter to connect with alumni in the Greater Washington, D.C. area.

This year Delta Tau Delta hosted two major philanthropic events. In the fall, the brothers hosted intramural activities and profit shares to benefit DC Candlelighters - a local non-profit that assists families with cancer diagnosed children. In the spring, their philanthropic events benefited JDFR. JDFR is a non-profit which supports Type 1 Diabetes research and advocacy.

Delta Tau Delta, through their commitment "to lives of excellence", advances the greater IFC mission to "advocate, collaborate and educate".

Upper Right: Brothers pose before formal. in their townhouse. **Middle Right:** Brothers show off their holiday pride. in their decorated townhouse. **Lower Left:** A group of brothers prepare for their formal in a brother's apartment. **Main Photo:** Brothers travel to Virginia for a brotherhood retreat at a remote cabin.



Delta Tau Delta
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Upper Left: Brothers celebrate the end of a great semester with a semi-formal event. **Upper Center:** The brothers show off their ugly holiday sweaters leading up to the holiday season. **Upper Right:** Brothers accompany each other on a trip abroad. **Lower Left:** The brothers coordinate a gift exchange to get into the holiday spirit.

Interfraternity Council

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity strives to help every brother meet his full potential. The chapter prides its brothers' strengths and improves their weaknesses. Their three core principles are friendship, sound learning, and moral rectitude. Their current president is Caden Grant.

Phi Sigma Kappa

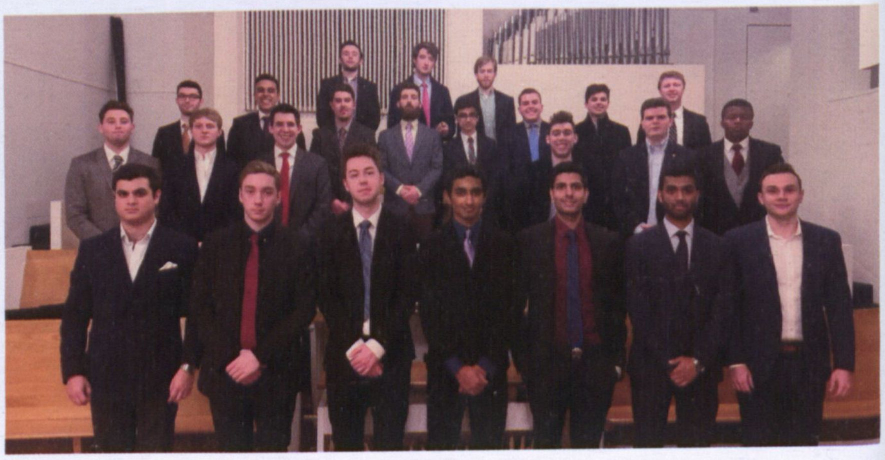
Phi Sigma Kappa was founded at GW in 1899. The brothers are a family that demands excellence, commits to lifelong learning, meets challenges with innovation, and values brotherhood over self. They devote their philanthropy to The Special Olympics. They hold a haunted house every Halloween to raise money for the organization. Their president is Ben Teich.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was founded in 1941 at GW. It prides itself in being comprised of the most motivated, competitive, and well rounded men from GW. This chapter raises tens of thousands of dollars for the DC Firefighters' Burn Foundation through their annual "Pike Fireman's Challenge". The chapter's current president is Ethan Anderson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's brothers promote the highest standards of friendship, scholarship, and service. They conduct themselves out of goodwill, propriety, and self control. The chapter was established in 1858 at GW, and the current president is Deyvid Vasilev. They hold an annual philanthropy event in the spring, called Paddy Murphy.



Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded at GWU in 1864. The chapter strives to achieve true friendship, equal justice, and the fulfillment of learning. It fosters leadership and encourages brothers to be productive family members. It promotes lifelong learning, and focuses on the betterment of character, campus, and community. GW's chapter president is Cyrus Behzadi.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu's brothers strive to positively impact the world, enrich and develop the characters' of others, and provide opportunities for growth. They values include leadership in action, excellence, growth, and membership value. Their president is Aaditya Divekar.

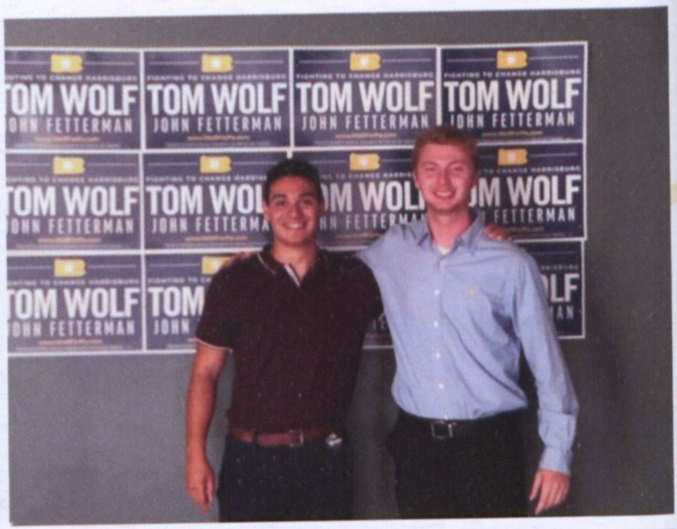
Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity focuses on seven principles: scholarship, character, leadership, teamwork, service, and brotherhood. It believes college is the time to grow and to show the importance of character and worth instead of wealth. It's president is Michael Hawthorne. It is partnered with St. Jude's Research Hospital to fight cancer.

Zeta Beta Tau

Zeta Beta Tau's brothers focus on intellectual awareness, social responsibility, integrity, and brotherly love. While the fraternity was founded on the basis of Judaism, it now accepts all races and religious beliefs. The chapter was founded in 1913, and the current president is Jacob Greenblat.

Student Spotlight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Neil Hartnett

Neil Hartnett, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, is a devoted member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at GW. He joined the Interfraternity Council his freshman year to find a strong brotherhood he could always count on and that is exactly what he has experienced at SAE. The chapter has helped him grow as a person and a leader, through brotherhood events and his position as Recruitment Chair. The responsibilities of a recruitment chair can be endless, especially with the rise in IFC recruitment rates this year, but Neil has handled it with ease. From organizing the events for each day to keeping track of hundreds of potential new members, he has seamlessly managed it all.

In addition to being a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Neil is also a member of GW College Democrats and is studying Political Science. Additionally, Neil volunteers as a fireman in his hometown. Neil recalls his experience as fulfilling is every aspect, "I have know I wanted to be a firefighter since I was a little kid and I'm honored to be able to serve my community now. It's one of my favorite things to do and I'm really glad I got into it."

That being said, a well-rounded member is not a rare trait among the IFC community at GW. In fact, it's the norm. When the driven students of GW decide to join the IFC they are not only encouraged but expected to continue their outside commitments and further their involvements. This truly shows the inclusive and supportive nature of these brotherhoods.

SAE in particular has helped many like Neil learn dedication and given them a brotherhood to count on. Without his chapter, Neil wouldn't have experienced so many amazing things and met so many amazing people. He encourages everyone to participate in IFC recruitment if they too are looking for their forever home.

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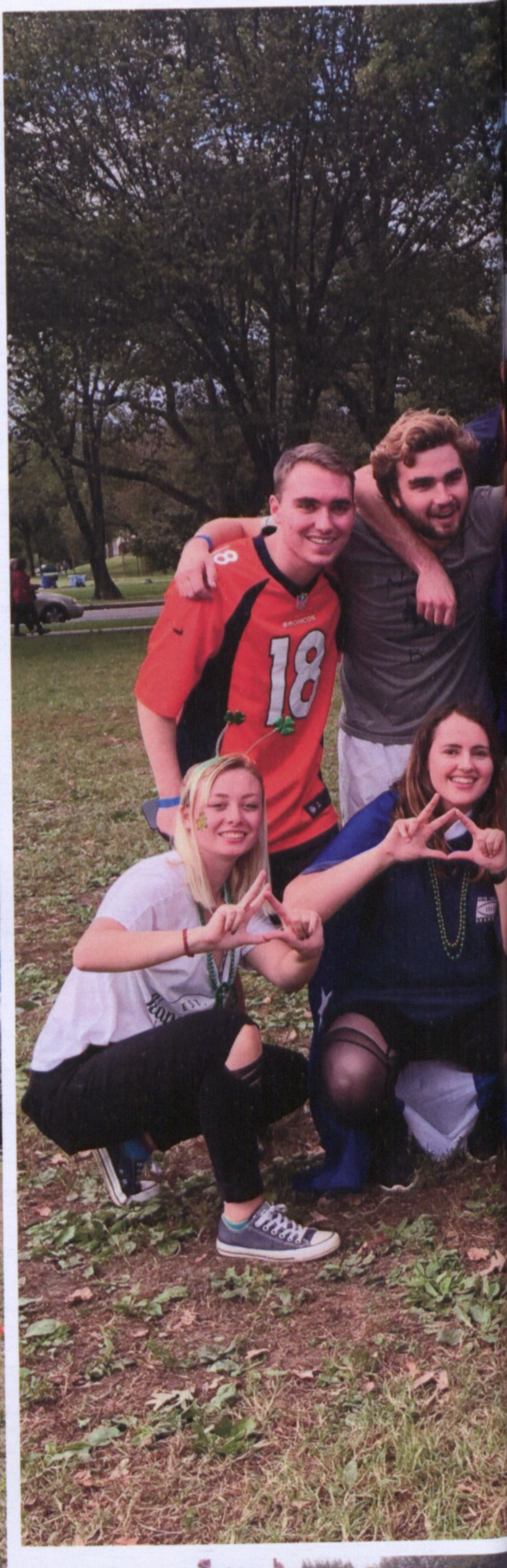

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Upper Left: Brother help to lay wreaths at Arlington National Cemetery before the holidays. **Upper Center:** Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa host a haunted house around Halloween to raise money for their philanthropy. **Middle Left:** Brothers from Beta Theta Pi team up with a sorority to make sandwiches for Martha's Kitchen. **Middle Center:** Sisters for a number of chapters pose after Sigma Alpha Epsilon's philanthropy field day. **Lower Left:** The victors of the field day hosted by Kappa Sigma pose. **Lower Right:** Brothers host a field day on the national mall to raise money.

Main Photo: Beta Theta Pi hosts a field day on the National Mall to raise money for their philanthropy with several sororities. **Lower Center:** Sigma Nu hosts an event in Square 80 to raise awareness for shelter animals and allow students to destress during midterms. **Lower Right:** Brothers from Delta Tau Delta team up with sororities to get ready for their annual barbeque by decorating cornhole boards.

IFC Philanthropy

It is well known that philanthropy and community service are great ways for students to come together and contribute their services for a cause. Students in fraternities and sororities will often have different events throughout the year in which they organize themselves with the shared mindset of giving back. The Interfraternity Council, also known as IFC, centers on community service and gives the opportunity for members of fraternities around the university to come together for a cause. Some of the roles the students have to play here include attending community service events and raising money.

One such chapter is Phi Kappa Alpha. The brothers of Phi Kappa Alpha hosted a number of events throughout the year to raise money and awareness for causes around campus. In early October, the brothers organized a profit-share with OrangeTheory Fitness- a gym just off campus. While encouraging students to choose a healthy lifestyle during the stresses of midterms, the brothers were able to raise money for several causes. Additionally, Phi Sigma Kappa hosted their signature philanthropy event- The Fireman's Challenge. One spring afternoon, in University Yard, the brothers designed an obstacle course pitting GW sororities against one another. For a small fee, the sisters spent all day accumulating points to find who would be victorious. However, the true victors of this event were the countless injured firefighters, who benefited from the funds donated to the Burn Foundation.

The goals of the IFC Philanthropy is to bond its members as well as promoting fraternity life that is memorable for years to come beyond university. With all fraternities working towards a common goal involving community service and the welfare of campus, a lifetime bond is created in their community.

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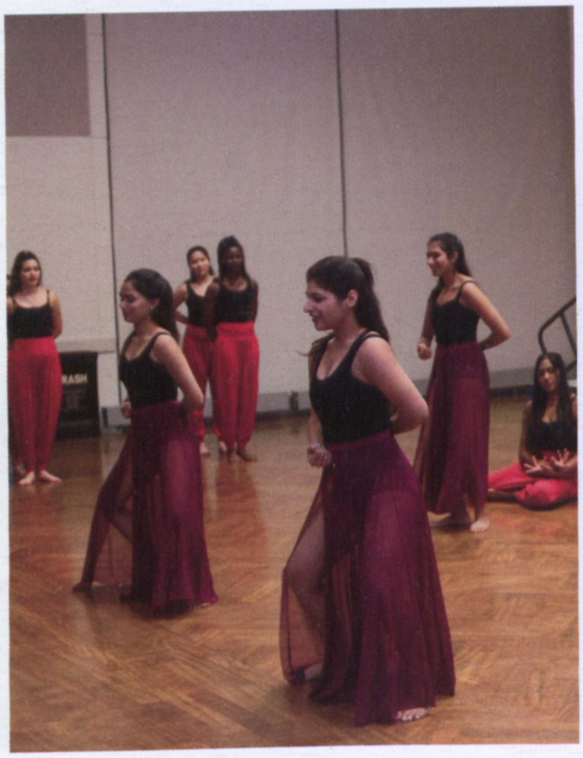
Multicultural Greek Council

The Multicultural Greek Council (MGC) describes itself as a group which "serves to coordinate the activities of its member chapters, promote involvement in Greek Life, support the development of individual chapters, enhance cultural awareness, and encourage collaboration and communication throughout the Greek community." The Council is comprised of eight historically African American, Latino, and Asian interest fraternities and sororities, which underrepresented at the time of their foundations, MGC involves students of all ethnicities and races today . This year, there are eight organizations that comprise the MGC: Iota Nu Delta Fraternity, Inc., Kappa Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc., Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad/Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc., Lambda Theta Phi Latin, Fraternity, Inc., Phi Iota Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Pi Delta Psi Fraternity, Inc., Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Señorita Latinas Unidas Sorority, Inc., and Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority, Inc..

A member of each of these chapters serves on the Multicultural Greek Council, headed this year by Jocelyn Lobos of Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad/Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc. In many ways, MGC is similar to the other governance councils, holding fundraisers to support their chapters philanthropies and hosting intake over the course of the year as a process of admitting new members. However, these fraternities and sororities are unique, with a cultural outlook and awareness at the forefront of their mission.



Upper Right: Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority, Inc. hosts a banquet for their philanthropy and a sister shares the impact their donations make on the lives of women confronted by domestic violence. **Lower Left:** Sisters of Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority, Inc. dance in traditional costumes. at their philanthropy banquet, supporting My Sisters Place. **Main Photo:** Sisters of Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad/Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc. pose after a formal event, showing their sorority pride.

Upper Left: Sisters of Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Señorita Latinas Unidas Sorority, Inc. connect with alumni of their chapter during a networking event. **Upper Right:** Sisters of Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad/Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc. pose in their new jackets, rpoudly displaying their letters. **Lower Right:** Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad/Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc. welcomes their new pledge class.

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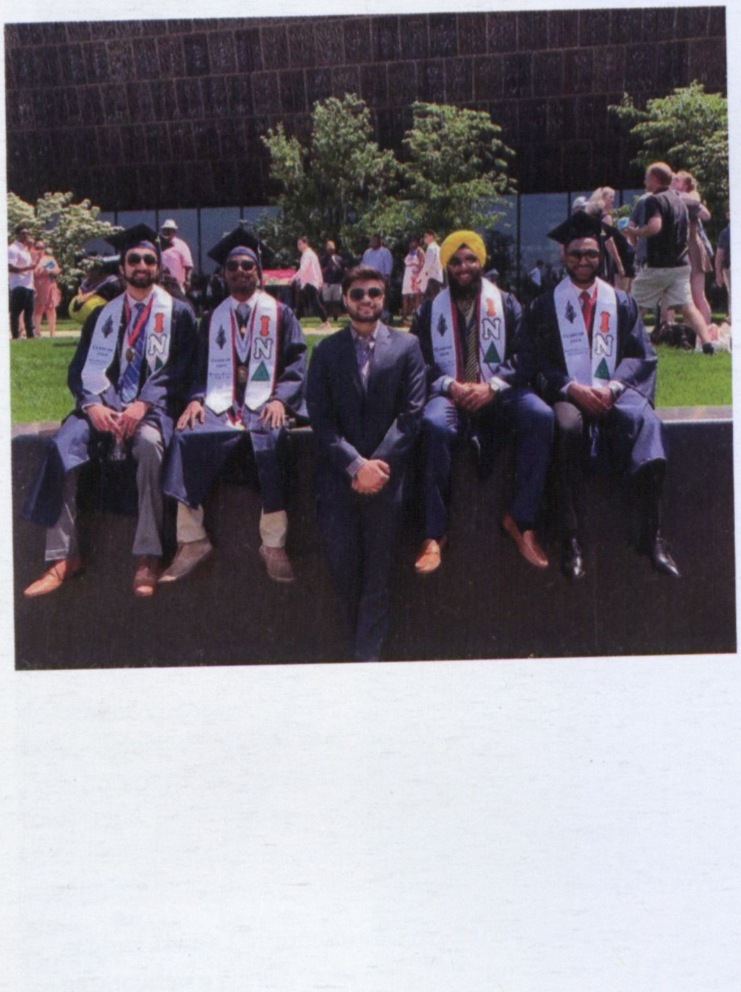


Iota Nu Delta Fraternity, Inc.

Iota Nu Delta Fraternity, Inc. is a South Asian interest fraternity that was founded at GW on September 13th, 2003. It's mission is to serve, lead, and accomplish greater things in life. It also strives to promote understanding of South Asian culture. It stands by the principles of professional success, leadership, cultural awareness, and community service. The current chapter president is Elmer Rajah.

Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc./ Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad

Lambda Pi Chi Sorority, Inc./ Latinas Promoviendo Comunidad was founded at GW on December 6th, 1997 as a Latina interest sorority. The sisters pride themselves as women of strength and women of character. Some of their goals include unifying women, promoting community service, advancing the Latino/Latina community, and professional development. The current chapter president is Jocelyn Lobos.

Kappa Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc.

The Kappa Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc.'s creed is "sisterhood, service, and cultural diversity". It's traditions at GW include the Annual Thanksgiving Potluck, a biannual photoshoot, and biannual sisterhood retreat. GW's chapter often comes in first place out of all Kappa chapters nationwide in service hours with their dedication to the greater DC community. Kappa Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc. was founded at GW on May 10th, 2008 and it's current president is Elena Hoffman.

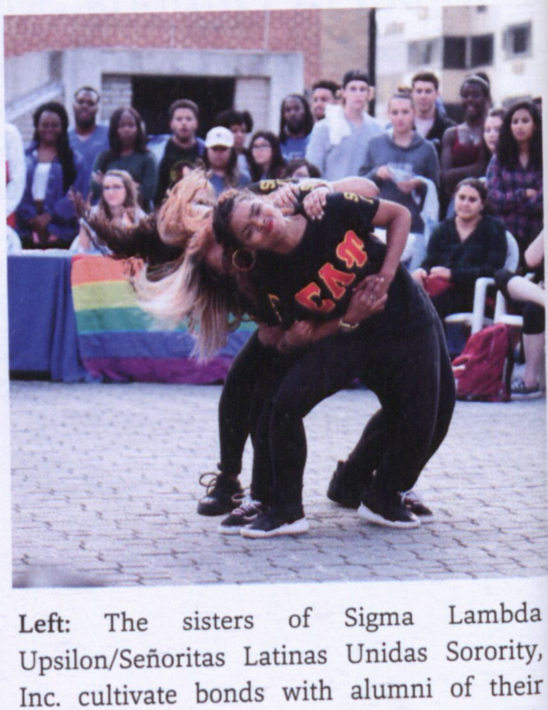
Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Señoritas Latinas Unidas Sorority, Inc.

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Señoritas Latinas Unidas Sorority, Inc. was founded at The George Washington University on April 12, 2003, by Marcia Escobedo Berry, Pamela German Fuller, and Yahaira Liriano. Since then, the chapter has grown to 20 Hermanas who pride themselves on being diverse and professional collegiate women. Currently, there are three undergraduate Hermanas on campus, striving to keep the passion and legacy alive with their active presence on campus. The group hosts events in order to uplift the experiences of Latina women and inform GW students and faculty on the issues that affect the community.

The chapter strives "to show that women of color can make a difference by serving as a voice and a means for empowerment." As an organization that is Latina-based, but not Latina exclusive, it grants the members an outlet for personal and professional growth. To achieve this mission, they pride themselves on the sorority's goals: cultural enrichment, service to the community, leadership, academic excellence, and sisterhood.

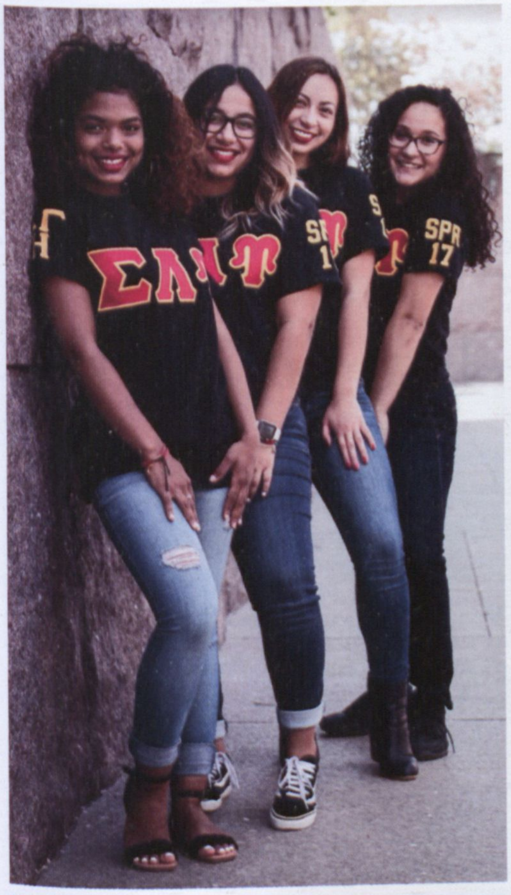
Their national philanthropy is Literacy to help grant individuals the power, freedom, and lifelong learning which stems from literacy. The chapter continues to participate in the philanthropy by participating in community service projects in the D.C. area. They have worked with D.C. Books to Prisons, where they read letters from incarcerated men and women requesting books based on their interests, then they pick out books based on what they may be interested in and write them a motivational note. Hermanas have also served as mentors for the Sorority's PEARLS (Promoting Education, the Arts, our Roots, Leadership and Service) mentorship program. It is geared toward Latinas ages 9 to 13 to instill sisterhood, cultural pride, academic excellence, and service.

Though on the smaller side of fraternities and sororities, Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Señoritas Latinas Unidas Sorority, Inc. plays a vital role on campus and throughout the Greater D.C. area.



Left: The sisters of Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Señoritas Latinas Unidas Sorority, Inc. cultivate bonds with alumni of their chapter with an outing to the National Mall. **Right:** Sisters of Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Señoritas Latinas Unidas Sorority, Inc. dance at the Mulicultural Student Services Center Block Party.

Upper Left: The four sisters of SLU pose at the monuments. **Upper Center:** Sisters collect books for the D.C. Books to Prison program on campus. **Upper Right:** Sisters write letters in the books they will donate to the D.C. Books to Prison program to inspire the prisoners. **Middle Left:** Sisters set up a bake stand to raise money for their philanthropy. **Middle Right:** The current and past sisters of SLU come together for networking. **Lower Left:** Sisters of SLU join the MSSC block party and show off their fraternity pride. **Lower Right:** Sisters attend the national SLU convention.



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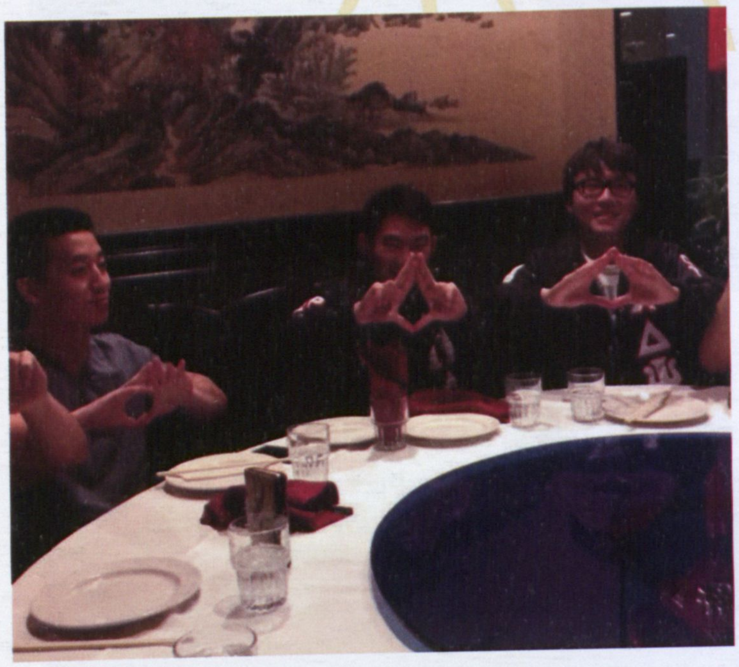

Pi Delta Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Pi Delta Psi Fraternity, Inc. is an Asian Interest Fraternity, and it's current GW chapter president is Eugene Lee. The brothers stand for academic achievement, cultural awareness, righteousness, friendship, and loyalty. They promote Asian Awareness throughout the community, with goals to combat racism and discrimination.

Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority, Inc.

Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority, Inc. is a progressive multicultural sorority that encourages women of color to become strong and independent leaders. The sisters are dedicated to combat violence against women for their philanthropy. The sorority has a partnership with It's On US, a White House initiative to combat college sexual assault. It's motto is "Lead From the Front" and their current chapter president is Robin Rodolfo.

Upper Left: Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority, Inc. newest pledge class poses. **Middle Left:** A sister of Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority, Inc. speaks about their philanthropy. **Middle Right:** The Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Señorita Latinas Unidas Sorority, Inc. meet with alumni. **Lower Left:** The Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority, Inc. executive board pose with the new class. **Lower Right:** The sisters of Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Señorita Latinas Unidas Sorority, Inc. celebrate the end of a great year.

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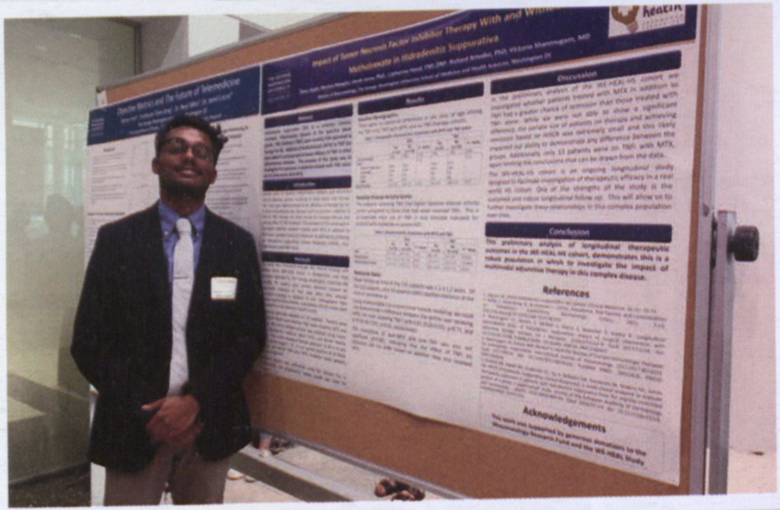

BE THE CHANGE

Elmer Rajah

Elmer Rajah is a junior studying Biology with a minor in History. During his junior year, he served as the chapter president for Iota Nu Delta Fraternity, Inc. He chose to run because of his passion for the fraternity's mission, which is to give back to the local community and advocate for the South Asian diaspora. He saw that there was a lot of room for improvement, and knew his leadership skills could benefit the chapter and help them reach their full potential.

Further, he also ran for Multicultural Greek Council Vice President, because he was committed to fostering community among MGC charters, and he knew what could be done to help the council prosper. With both of these leadership positions, he wanted to be a role model for younger students. He had great role models as an underclassman, and he wanted others to have the same experience.

Elmer is involved in much more than his commitments to the Multicultural Greek Council. On campus, he is an active member of GW Indian Students Association. Further, his line brother and him started a podcast called Elmoh's World last month. They use this platform to speak about important issues and to highlight people in the community that they respect and admire. It has also been an opportunity for them to express their creative sides. Elmer said, "Elmoh's World has been one of the most fulfilling projects that I've been a part of in my time at GW, and we hope to continue it after graduation."

Elmer is just one of the many talented students at GW who pursue their interests in hopes of inspiring others around them.

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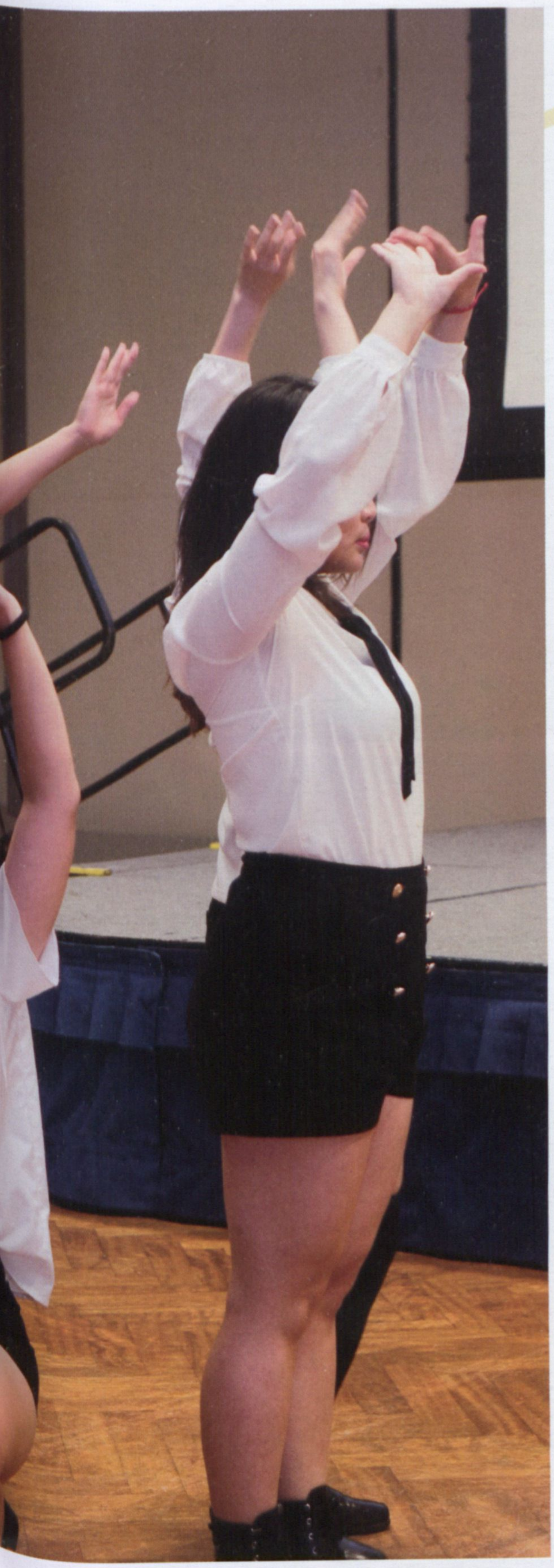
Upper Left: Sisters of Sigma Lambda Upsilon/Señorita Latinas Unidas Sorority, Inc. help package food at a local food bank, which is to be sent to families in need around the D.C., Maryland, and Virginia area. **Lower Left:** All Multicultural Greek Council Chapters send delegates to make sandwiches for Martha's Kitchen to be distributed to families in need in the area. **Main Photo:** The sisters of Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority, Inc. perform a traditional dance at their 'Sweetest Days' banquet to raise money for victims of domestic abuse and inform students on campus of the issues faced by survivors of domestic violence. **Lower Right:** Sisters of Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority, Inc. prepare food for their guests at their 'Sweetest Days' banquet to raise money and awareness for non-profits which provide aid to the victims of domestic violence.



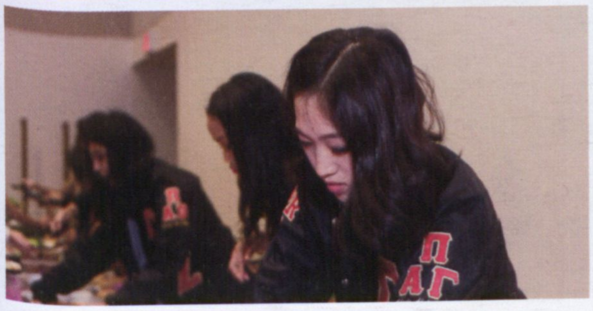
MGC Philanthropy

The Multicultural Greek Council heavily emphasizes the importance of philanthropy and community service. In addition to selecting a philanthropy, many of which are tied to national organizations, member chapters choose a local cause to send members to volunteer with each month. This focus on community service in addition to philanthropy helps nationwide causes through raising money and awareness in addition to local causes around Foggy Bottom.

As with other fraternities and sororities, chapters arrange a variety of events throughout the year to raise money and awareness for their causes. This year, Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority, Inc. hosted their 7th Annual Sweetest Day Banquet on October 12th. This years theme was "healthy relationships: how to promote them, identify them, and prevent/end relationships that are unsafe or harmful to one of the members involved." The night took on various forms throughout the event including a dinner, a workshop on spotting domestic violence, and a silent auction. In addition to the $15 cover fee, all proceeds raised by the silent action and various raffles were donated to My Sister's Place, D.C. to help victims of domestic violence. Another member chapter, Kappa Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc. hosted pop-up shops called "Kappa Korner" throughout the year to allow students to purchase gently used clothes and donate the profits to their philanthropy.

On October 13th, 2018, Iota Nu Delta Fraternity, Inc. hosted their annual day of service, "Be the Change." Each year this event is coordinated with the national Be the Change Day to encourage and foster civic engagement and stronger communities through volunteerism and community service. To do their part in the nationwide cause, Iota Nu Delta Fraternity, Inc hosted a fun run between the Lincoln Memorial and Washington Memorial to bring awareness to Kerala flood relief efforts.

Dedication to serving one's community is a quality of every fraternity and sorority governing organization, and especially is impactful for the Multicultural Greek Council. Through their efforts of raising money and volunteering, member chapters of the the Multicultural Greek Council make a change globally.



National Pan-Hellenic Council

The National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) is a new Greek governance organization on campus. Six chapters that were once classified under the umbrella of the Multicultural Greek Council (MGC) have now been separated: Kappa Alpha Kappa Sorority, Inc., Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. In the practice of the MGC, NPHC takes new members each fall and spring and contributes to the cultural exploration on campus.

This separation may seem insignificant to those who do not know the history of NPHC, but it is quite an important change. Starting as "The Divine Nine", a group of historically black fraternities and sororities, challenged the status quo.

NPHC has grown to be an extremely influential organization on every campus it may be found, supporting individuals of all ethnicities and striving to promote diversity. Although GW might be late to the game, this introduction captures the importance GW students and administration places on cultural diversity and creating a culture of inclusion on campus.

Upper Right: Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. poses with their hand signs. **Middle Right:** The sisters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. have a photo shoot at the Elliot City View Room. **Middle Left:** Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. has a photo shoot at the National Mall to show off their sorority pride. **Lower Right:** The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. pose in front of the GW sign.

Upper Left: A member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. shows off his fraternity pride. **Upper Right:** Members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. pose in the Marvin Center. **Main Photo:** All member chapters of the National Pan-Hellenic Council gather in the Marvin Center for a full council photo **Lower Right:** Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. has a photo shoot in front of the city skyline in the Elliott City View Room.

National Pan-Hellenic Council

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Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

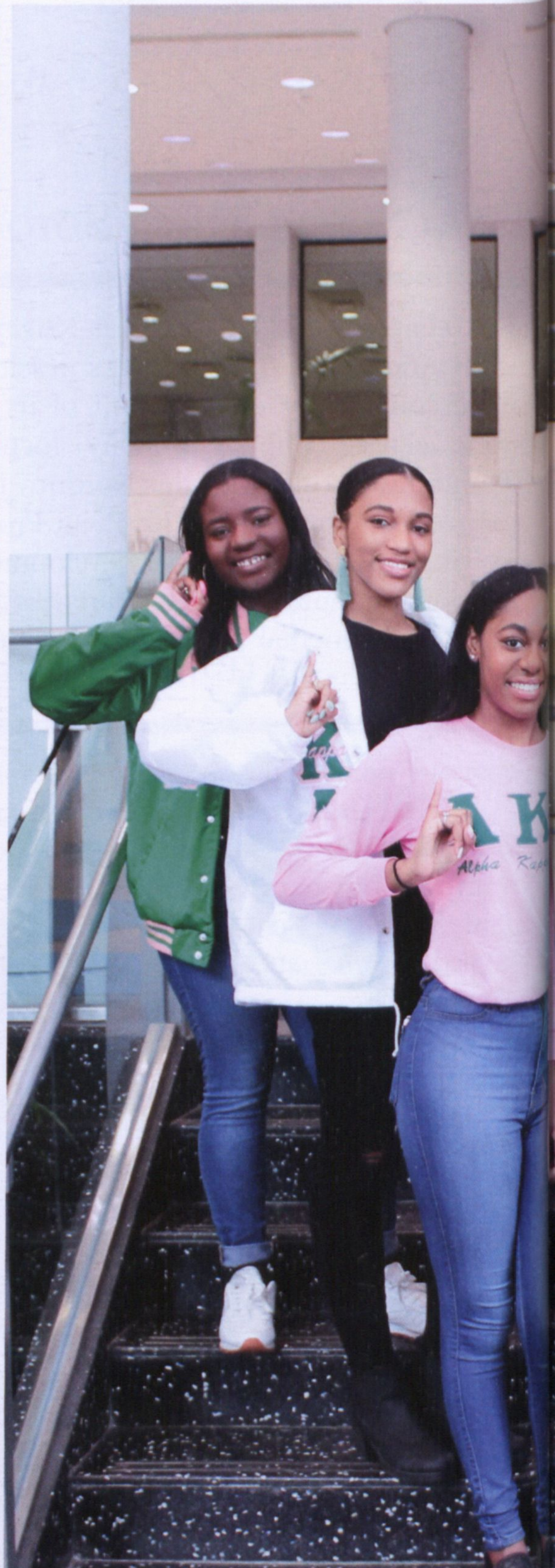
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. is an African interest fraternity and was charted at GW on May 22nd, 1977. Its mission is to develop leaders, promote brotherhood and academic excellence, while providing service and advocacy for their communities. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. holds the annual Miss Black and Gold pageant for bright young women to compete with their poise and talent. It also hosts the Step Up Your Game Charity Show, benefitting the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Sustainability Award, The March for Babies, and the Black Genesis Scholarship Foundation. GW's chapter president is Lawrence Holman.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

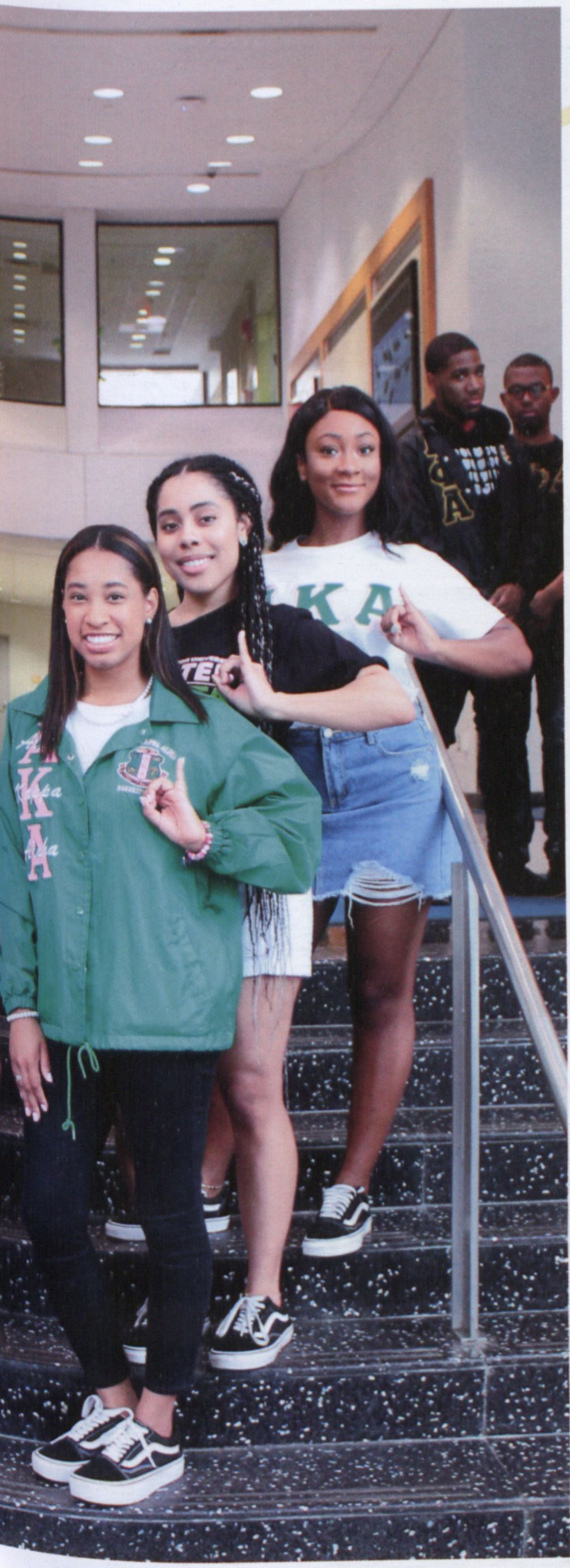
GW's chapter president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. is Arion Laws. This sorority's mission is commitment to the constructive development of its members and to public service with a primary focus on the Black community. Worldwide, this sorority focuses its public service efforts through its Five Point Programmatic Thrust involving educational development, economic development, international awareness and involvement, physical and mental health, and political awareness and involvement.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. chapter at GW was founded on September 12, 1981. This fraternity aims to raise the sights of Black youth and stimulate them to accomplishments higher than might otherwise be realized or imagined. Its current GW chapter president is Khendrick Beausoleil. Its mission statement is achievement in every field of human endeavor.



Upper Left: Sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. pose with their hand sign in the Marvin Center. **Middle Left:** Sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. attend an event to support their philanthropy. **Lower Left:** Sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. display their fraternity pride on the Marvin Center. **Lower Right:** Sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. pose on the steps in Marvin.



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is the first Greek-lettered sorority that was established by and for college educated women of African descent. Chartered on March 11, 1978, GW's Mu Delta chapter's goal is to promote the importance of the individual and the value of organizing women of ability and courage.

The sorority focuses on promoting high scholastic and ethical standards, unit and friendship, and alleviate problems women face when trying to improve their social stature. Their members comprise of distinguished women who boast leadership skills, excellent academic records, and involvement in the global community. As an organization, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. maintains programs such as Singing Valentines, Pink Goes Red for Heart Health, Pretty Fit, and many others. The Pretty Fit event, encourages all students at GW to join the sisters is Lisner Health and Wellness for exercise. From classes to using the equipment, there is an option for ny student who wishes to exercise with the sisters. All of these events are hosted in order to spread their presence on campus along with promoting their mission.

Recently, as an international organization, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. has implemented programs of service that enhance social, economic, and education well-being of the local, national, and international communities. Their theme from 2018-2022 is "Exemplifying Excellence Through Sustainable Service" which includes five programs that assist students in their efforts to enter college through a hands-on approach. Alpha Kappa Alpha offers an organization for women of African descent a community with similar interests and goals to grow as leaders and distinguished women.

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Main Photo: The executive board of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. display their hand sign to show off their sorority pride in the Marvin Center. **Lower Right:** Sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. attend a Black Lives Matter March to rally support for issues facing the Black community.

National Pan-Hellenic Council

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was founded to help assimilate its Black brothers into the community. A few key points from its mission include focus and commitment to humanity, exhibiting ethical behavior, encouraging relationships with other Greek organizations, a strong commitment to service, and strengthening its brotherhood. It emphasizes bigger and better business, education, and social action in all of its programs. GW's chapter president is Rolph Tima.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

The GW chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was founded in the fall of 2004. It focuses its philanthropy on the March of Dimes Walk, the Ronald McDonald House, and Z-Hope events. The GW chapter has won the Silver Award for Office of Greek Life Chapter Excellence. This sorority believe strongly in the concepts in scholarship, service, sisterly love, and finer womanhood. GW's chapter president is Danielle McIntosh.

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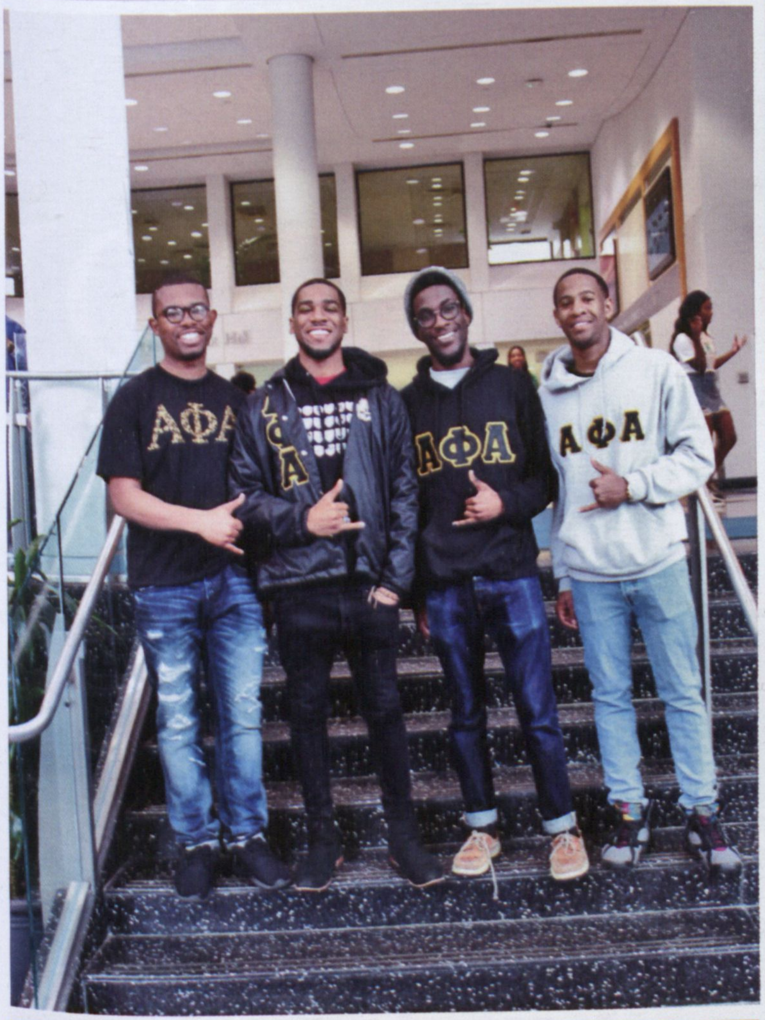
Upper Left: Sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. pose in the Marvin Center. **Middle Left:** Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. show their fraternity pride. **Middle Right:** Sisters of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. laugh with their fellow sisters in Elliot. **Lower Left:** Several chapters of NHPC attend the new member night reveal, hosted in Kogan Plaza. **Lower Right:** Sisters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. represent their sorority with pride.



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Student Spotlight

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Simone Hunter-Hobson

Simone Hunter-Hobson, a junior from New York, played an instrumental role in helping form the National Pan-Hellenic Council at GW. In addition to being the Vice President of the Mu Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Simone is the first President of the National Pan-Hellenic Council at GW.

Over the summer of 2018 and fall semester, all of the Black Greek organizations came together to separate from the Multicultural Greek Council and form the National Pan-Hellenic Council. Working with all the organizations, Simone and the council were able to make the separation official, creating a new governing organization with an empty executive board. Seeing a need for change on campus regarding black organizations and the resources they were provided, Simone stepped up as the President of the new council. Her main goal in regards to the council lies in "serving the Black Greek letter organizations and ensuring that we have all the tools necessary to best serve our communities". Simone most enjoys the camaraderie between all the member chapters when it comes to supporting the community.

In addition to the two executive board positions within the National Pan-Hellenic Council, Simone is an active member of campus life. As a Journalism and Mass Communication major, Simone enjoys adding to campus life through media organizations. She is also an editor for the George Washington University's Undergraduate Law Review. Additionally, she is the Editor-in-Chief of the university's ACE Multicultural Magazine, which helps spotlight diversity on campus.

Simone is very optimistic about the future of the National Pan-Hellenic Council at GW. With multi-dimensional leaders such as Simone shaping the new organization, there is no doubt the newest fraternity and sorority life governing board will remain at the heart of GW tradition.

NPHC Philanthropy

Even as a new governing organization, the National Pan-Hellenic Council strongly and consistently emphasizes philanthropy in all it's member chapters. By raising funds to rival the more established governing councils, the National Pan-Hellenic Council solidified its commitment to the greater Foggy Bottom area this year.

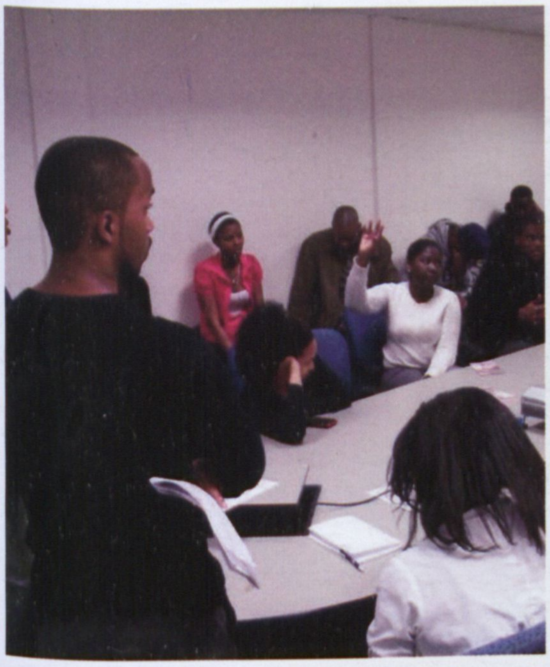
The Mu Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was a front runner in philanthropic efforts. As with the other fraternity and sororities on campus, the Mu Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. held a number of profit shares in support of several causes. The chapter participated in many events to raise awareness of important issues, such as the Walk to End HIV. Another cause close to the hearts of the sisters is the Trunks Up Scholarship. Throughout the year, sisters raise money to support a scholarship for one college-bound senior to help ease their financial burden.

The Xi Sigma Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. dedicated immense time to philanthropic causes this year. Throughout the year, the chapter volunteered with the Ronald McDonald House. Getting to interact with the patients of nearby hospitals and their families was eye opening for many members and made lasting impacts. The members also dedicated time to events hosted by Z-HOPE. Finally, the sisters raised money during The March for Dimes Walk in March.

In addition to the philanthropic an community service events of these chapter, many chapters use their platform to address societal issues and champion the causes personal to all. Many chapters host community workshops to inform other students and the Foggy Bottom community as a whole of the issue affecting minorities across the world.

The efforts of these chapters were just some of the events hosted by the National Pan-Hellenic Council for philanthropic causes. By volunteering and donating money, the member chapters of the National Pan-Hellenic Council prove their commitment to the community.

Left: Brothers of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. pose after a fulfilling day of volunteering with their philanthropy. **Main Photo:** Sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. volunteer with the community in their signature color, pink.



Upper Left: Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. speak to at-risk youth in the D.C. area. **Upper Right:** Sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. volunteer at a local food bank to help those in need around the D.C., Maryland, and Virginia area. **Middle Left:** Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. learn about issues in the community and how they can help. **Lower Right:** Sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. host an informative talk on ways to get involved in the community.

GOBBLEFEST

Phi Alpha Delta

Upper Left: The brothers of Phi Alpha Delta host a Valentine's Day themed mixer event as part of their Big/Little matching process. **Middle Left:** Sister of Sigma Iota Rho host a speaker on campus related to their philanthropy. **Middle Center:** Sisters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha pose at their 'Gobblefest' event. **Lower Left:** Phi Alpha Delta hosts a networking night with a panel discussion on the law school admissions process with the chapter from American University. **Lower Right:** Sisters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha walk for suicide awareness.

Alternative Greek Council

The Alternative Greek Council offers students the opportunity to explore common interests, ranging from professional interests to community service, while maintaining the traditional camaraderie of standard fraternity and sorority life. Currently, the council is comprised of seven member chapters: Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority, Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Sigma Iota Rho, and Phi Sigma Pi. Each chapter is formed around one common interest or passion. A unique element of Alternative Greek, a number of the above groups are classified as fraternities but are gender inclusive.

Currently, the Alternative Greek Council is home to three International Affairs fraternities and sororities. These organizations attract students whose passions fall within international affairs while not being exclusive to International Affairs' majors. Two business fraternities are also members of the council. Again, while not exclusive to business majors, the connecting force within each organization is an entrepreneurial spirit, which is prevalent throughout the organizations. For students passionate about volunteering and community service, the Alternative Greek Council is home to two groups-one gender inclusive fraternity and one sorority. Rounding out the member chapters are two final gender inclusive fraternities- one for honors and the other dedicated to pre-law.

Encompassing interests as abroad as international affairs and community service, each member chapter is united by the Alternative Greek Council. When a student is recruited to join one of the member chapters, they not only find a community within their chapter, but within the larger Alternative Greek community.

Main Photo: A Big/Little pair from Epsilon Sigma Alpha poses in their matching socks after Big/Little reveal in the Marvin Center. **Lower Left:** Sisters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha volunteer to clean up the National Mall on a Saturday morning during the fall semester. **Lower Right:** Sisters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha enjoy their formal event to celebrate a year well spent volunteering.

Alternative Greek Council

Alpha Phi Omega
NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed, student led service organization that values leadership, friendship, and service. It is partnered with numerous service organizations around the Greater DC Area such as the DC Central Kitchen, Martha's Table, and Relay for Life. In addition, it is also committed to service with campus organizations such as GroW Garden, GW Alternative Breaks, and the Freshman Day of Service. The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are diverse, from undergraduate students to medical students, and from all ethnicities. Upon joining, Alpha Phi Omega brothers gain a well rounded palette of service to the community. The current chapter president is Emily Bailey.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is the oldest and largest business fraternity in the world. It is co-ed and is dedicated to advancing the future business leaders of the world. It's mission is to further the welfare of its members, foster scientific research, educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals, and promote and advance in institutions of college rank, leading to degrees in business administration. This organization hosts the Ready, Set, Grow! Conference annually, partnering with leading companies in business related fields such as marketing and consulting to foster professional development and networking. It also holds Philanthropy Week to engage its members in service throughout the D.C. community.

Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority

Delta Phi Epsilon is a foreign service sorority, which strives to empower women in international affairs and promote professional growth. It was founded at GW in 2005 and welcomes a new class every spring. Delta Phi Epsilon focuses its philanthropy on GIRLS, INC. This organization teaches girls about economic literacy, leadership, and sexual health, in hopes of empowering them to achieve great success. Delta Phi Epsilon also volunteers at DC organizations such as Ronald McDonalds, Lucky Dog, and GroW Garden. Sisters of DPE have interned at many world renowned organizations, such as the Department of State, the Council on Foreign Relations, and Amnesty International. The current chapter president is Nadia Creve Coeur.

Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity

Delta Phi Epsilon is a foreign service fraternity, founded at GW in June 1929. It's mission is to promote good fellowship and a high conception of duties of those engaged in foreign service, encourage honor and scholarship, raise maintain standards of American citizenship, develop a spirit of loyalty to their Alma Maters, aid in development of international commerce of the US, support the Constitution of the US, and encourage goodwill between the US and other nations. It's brothers are encouraged to spend time abroad and gain a global perspective. Brothers have spent time in Afghanistan, India, Morocco, Russia, Taiwan, Uganda, and many more. The current chapter president is Jay Ivison.

Theta Tau

Theta Tau, a co-ed engineering fraternity, was originally founded on campus on March 16th, 1935. The chapter was reinstated into the roots of GW student life on September 23th, 1989. With 33 total members, the brotherhood strives to develop and maintain a high standard of professional interest among its members.

The Gamma Beta Chapter of Theta Tau focuses on the social and professional development of its members, service in the Foggy Bottom and the greater Washington, D.C. communities, and involvement in the School of Engineering and Applied Science. Their guiding principles are a culture of brotherhood, lifelong relationships, connection, mutual respect and professionalism among the members.

As an organization, they make an effort to ensure that the brothers get the most out of their membership and attempt to create events to help their members explore their interests. Once a year, the chapter hosts a BBQ on the anniversary of the founding of the first chapter of Theta Tau. The event is open to all active brothers and alumni who call D.C. home. This event offers student the chance to connect with alumni to learn more about the day-to-day lives of engineers.

The fraternity has maintained a standing relationship with the organization Food For All D.C. for their philanthropic cause. Brothers from the chapter regularly volunteer to help fill bags of groceries which are then delivered to the homes of those in the greater D.C. community who are not able to make it to other local organizations for assistance. Additionally, last semester their community service committee organized an on campus bake sale in Kogan Plaza, where all proceeds were donated to Food For All D.C. These events demonstrate the importance of community service and philanthropy to Theta Tau, particularly helping those in need around campus and in the Greater D.C. region.

Theta Tau offers students who are interested in a career of engineering the opportunity to find like-minded individuals with similar passions to help them grow academically, professionally, and personally.

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Left: The entire chapter of Theta Tau poses outside of Gelman Library after initiating their newest pledge class. in the Science and Engineering Building **Main Photo**: Brothers package food for the needy at the Foggy Bottom Food Pantry to be distributed to families in need across the area.

Upper Left: The brothers host a bake sale to raise money and awareness for their philanthropy in Kogan Plaza. **Upper Right:** The brothers of Theta Tau prepare food for Martha's Kitchen to be distributed to families in need in the D.C. area. **Middle Left:** Several brothers play mini-golf as a brotherhood-bonding event to foster bonds within the chapter. **Middle Right:** Brothers explore D.C. and the National Mall with the help of electric scooters.

Alternative Greek Council

Epsilon Sigma Alpha

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is the only community service sorority at GW and is almost 100 sisters large. It hopes to excel in community education, service, and philanthropy. It's motto is "Sisterhood through Service". Last year, it completed 3,109 hours of service with over 45 organizations in DC. The Sisters focus their philanthropy on St. Jude's and host the Gobblefest for Thanksgiving to raise money. Teams race to finish their plates of food and collect donations to support St. Jude's. Their current chapter president is Tracy Bettencourt.

Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta is a co-ed pre-law fraternity. It vision is to advance its ideals of liberty and equal justice under the law, stimulate excellence in scholarship, inspire virtues of compassion and courage, foster integrity and professional competence, promote welfare of its members, and encourage their well-rounded advancement. This fraternity welcomes all members who demonstrate interest in law, public policy, and social justice. Their philanthropic efforts are focused at the Foggy Bottom Food Pantry. The current chapter president is Evelyn White.

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi is a co-ed National Honor Fraternity dedicated to promoting lifelong learning, inspiring Members to lead, and cultivating lasting fraternal bonds. It was founded at GWU on February 23rd, 1994 and is committed to social learning by advancing its principles of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship. In order to rush this Fraternity, students must have at least a 3.0 GPA and have completed 15 credit hours at GW. This network of brothers enriches academic endeavors and deep friendships.

Sigma Iota Rho

Sigma Iota Rho is a co-ed honors society at the Elliott School. It hosts a number of events at GW, inviting distinguished guests such as Jane Lute (UN Assistant Secretary General), Elizabeth Jones (Former Assistant Secretary of State), and Edward Allen (Senior Fellow at Council on Foreign Relations). It's philanthropy is focused on the American Refugee Council and the Center for Civilians in Conflict for humanitarianism. It's current chapter president is Amela Orlovic.

Student Spotlight

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Tracy Bettencourt

Tracy Bettencourt is a senior majoring in Exercise Science with a Pre-Physical Therapy concentration, who deeply enjoys giving back to her community. This passion led her to join Epsilon Sigma Alpha, an Alternative Greek Chapter, during the fall of 2016. Due to her leadership skills and emphasis for service, Tracy was elected as the President of Epsilon Sigma Alpha during her senior year.

Tracy originally discovered Epsilon Sigma Alpha when searching for a community at GW who shared her passion for helping others. Although she gives much to Epsilon Sigma Alpha as the President, she believes the organization has given so much more to her. The sisterhood "has given me some of my closest friendships, some of my greatest memories, and the opportunity to grow as both a person and a leader".

Her dedication to service extends beyond her role in Epsilon Sigma Alpha. In the summer of 2018, she was rewarded with a place at the St. Jude's Collegiate Leadership Seminar to learn leadership skills and acquire advanced fundraising skills. Additionally, on campus, Tracy is a member of the GW dance group, Balance, where she can harbor her creative energy and transform it into dance. Going beyond the classroom, Tracy also works as a Research Assistant with the university Psychology department.

The Alternative Greek Council, brings together people of vary backgrounds united around a common interest. As clearly demonstrated with Tracy, students, although passionate for the uniting cause, have roots in various activities.

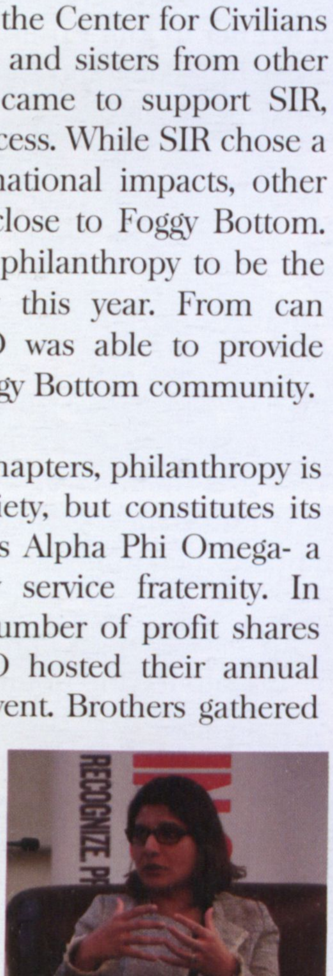
AGC Philanthropy

As with the other governing organizations- the Alternative Greek Council encourages all member chapters to adopt a philanthropy and/or community service project. With all the distinct interest groups forming the Alternative Greek Council, the philanthropic causes championed by each organization are diverse. The Alternative Greek Council aids in this cause by hosting Alternative Greek Week in the spring. The chapter to accumulate the most points by the end of the week gets the sum of the money raised over the week to be donated to their philanthropy.

Each year, the member chapters raise over $2,000 for their philanthropic causes through individual efforts. Profit shares with favorite restaurants on campus are organized by nearly every chapter. One such event was hosted by Sigma Iota Rho on October 19th at Panera. All funds raised by this profit share were donated to the Center for Civilians in Conflict (CIVIC). Brothers and sisters from other Alternative Greek chapters, came to support SIR, making this event a huge success. While SIR chose a philanthropy to make international impacts, other organizations chose causes close to Foggy Bottom. Phi Alpha Delta chose their philanthropy to be the Foggy Bottom Food Pantry this year. From can drives to profit shares, PAD was able to provide additional support to the Foggy Bottom community.

For some Alternative Greek chapters, philanthropy is not just a pillar of their society, but constitutes its purpose. One such chapter is Alpha Phi Omega- a gender inclusive community service fraternity. In addition to an unmatched number of profit shares and volunteer activities, APO hosted their annual "APO Bussing for Change" event. Brothers gathered in Kogan to donate their hair for wigs to support children with cancer. If one did not meet the eight inch donation requirement, APO organized other events in the space including "pie a brother" and a bake sale. The other Alternative Greek chapter dedicated solely to community service is Epsilon Sigma Alpha- a sorority. Their signature event, "Gobblefest", raises awareness and money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and was held on November 8th. Teams of five, many of which were representing the other chapters in the Alternative Greek Council, competed in a Thanksgiving-themed food relay. With arms behind their back, participants ate through five courses - green beans, mashed potatoes, apple sauce, stuffing, and apple pie.

Philanthropy is a vital part of many Alternative Greek chapters at GW. No matter how their interests diverge in terms of passion or professional interest, each member of Alternative Greek join forces to make an impact both on Foggy Bottom and the around the world.



Lower Left: Sigma Iota Rho, hosts an event with the Middle East and North Africa Program director of CIVIC, Sahr Muhammadally, to speak about the challenges civilians face in conflict zones. **Main Photo:** Members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha decorating for Gobblefest.

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Upper Left: Sister of Sigma Iota Rho pose after a successful, informative event with their philanthropy CIVIC. **Upper Right:** A sister of Delta Phi Epsilon poses with a dog during their Lucky Dog event, which helped abandoned and shelter dogs be adopted. **Middle Left:** A member of Phi Alpha Delta spends their Saturday morning helping the local community by passing out food at the Foggy Bottom Food Pantry. **Middle Right:** Members of the Alternative Greek Council compete in a no-hands eating contest to support Epsilon Sigma Alpha at Gobblefest for St. Jude's Children Hospital.

Formals

Each Greek chapter celebrates the end of the year in a grand fashion with a formal event to blow off steam before the stresses of finals. Typically, the hosting chapter will rent out a venue - a club or restaurant- and treat their members to a night of dancing and food.

Each chapter has their own rules regarding every aspect of formal. Typically, members are permitted to bring one or two guests who are not in the fraternity or sorority to the festivities. Dress codes also vary with many asking members to arrive in dresses or suits. However, some groups take advantage of the night to allow their members to dress up in formal attire - long dresses and tuxedos. No matter the dress code, it is a guarantee that members will have a great photo opportunity with their friends both in their chapter and outside.

Formals took students all around the district. From boat cruises on the Potomac to restaurants on the Wharf to nightclubs in City Center, students were able to explore the city on their way to formals. Students danced the night away, de-stressing from the upcoming deadlines and finals.

Upper Right: Members of a sorority dance the night away at formal. **Middle Right:** Members of Kappa Alpha Theta pose. **Middle Left:** A family from Delta Epsilon Mu take advantage of the props at a photobooth. **Lower Left:** Members of Kappa Alpha Theta pose.

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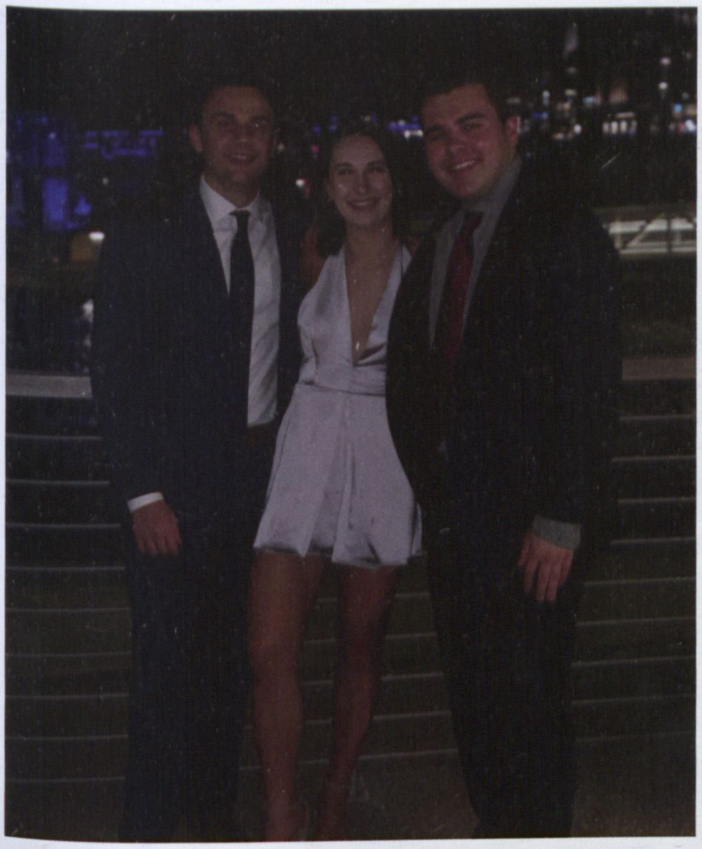

Upper Left: A sister of Kappa Alpha Theta poses with her date after a night of dancing before finals. **Upper Center:** A GrandBig/Big/Little trio pose at their formal hosted in a restaurants at the Wharf. **Upper Right:** After a night of dancing, a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and his dates pose. **Main Photo:** Sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta pose between songs. **Lower Right:** Sisters pose just before formal officially begins.

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FEMINIST for SOCIAL GOOD

Upper Left: Sisters enjoy the swings at the Wharf during a bonding event. **Upper Middle:** Sister of Kappa Delta dress up before their event. **Middle Left:** Sisters from different chapters bond over a game of bowling. **Middle Center:** Sisters from a number of chapters volunteer with Girl Up to empower young women in the area. **Lower Left:** Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau pose with their letters after volunteering to clean up the Potomac River. **Lower Right:** Sisters for different chapters pose.

Main Photo: Sisters take advantage of the cold weather to take a photo on the ice collected on reflecting pool. **Lower Left:** Sisters picnic on the National Mall and take advantage of the time to interact with a dog. **Lower Right:** The sister of Chi Omega pose with their letters on top of their townhouse.

Month of Sisterly Love

Month of Sisterly Love is an annual celebration within the Panhellenic Association, where all chapters come together to celebrate their shared ties of sisterhood. This year, the Month of Sisterly Love took place from March 19th through April 7th with the theme "My Women". This theme encouraged members to think about and celebrate all the aspects and activities that make GWU Panhellenic Women special.

Throughout the month, each Panhellenic chapter and the Panhellenic Sexual Assault Working Group (PSAWG) was paired with another chapter to hold an event with one another. One of the first events to occur was between the partnership of Sigma Delta Tau and Phi Sigma Sigma. The two chapters met on campus with picnic baskets in tow. They then traveled down to the Mall to enjoy dinner in each other's company. Another pair to host a successful event were Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi, who hosted a Sunday dinner for their members to unwind during the stresses of the semester.

Alpha Epsilon Phi and PSAWG hosted an event that was open to the entire community about the resources the Panhellenic Association offers for victims of sexual assault. Another productive event was hosted by the pair Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi. The group hosted study hours for their members during finals to allow for members who may have never met before to work together to study for upcoming exams. Kappa Kappa Gamma hosted an event with Kappa Alpha Theta, where members were treated to a cookie party. Finally, to round off the month, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Phi hosted a senior send off event at City Tap.

Events, such as the Month of Sisterly Love, enable Panhellenic Women get to know members outside of their chapters and form inter-chapter friendships to last a lifetime.

15th Annual Greek Night of Achievement

The Annual Greek Night of Achievement is a yearly event to honor those individuals and chapters, who make positive impacts on the students experience at GW. Each chapter in the National Pan-Hellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Multicultural Greek Council, and the Panhellenic Association submits packets of information regarding their chapter at the hopes of being named Chapter of the Year.

Chapters are judged by the five pillars of Fraternity and Sorority Life: accountability, active leadership, community, scholarship, and service. To score well in the accountability section, chapters must ensure their internal discipline and risk management processes comply with GW policies. As for the active leadership pillar, chapters must demonstrate leadership opportunities for their members including brotherhood/sisterhood event, big/little, and leadership workshops. The third pillar of Fraternity and Sorority Life is community, which is judged based on social media presence, community events, and chapter newsletters. Scholarship is judged based on outstanding individual academic achievements of members, support offered for struggling members, and honor society membership of their members. The final pillar, service, is evaluated based on the philanthropic efforts of each chapter.

The National Pan-Hellenic Council Chapter of the Year was Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. For the Interfraternity Council, the Chapter of the Year was awarded to Delta Sigma Phi. Sigma Lambda Upsilon Sorority, Inc. was awarded Chapter of the Year for the Multicultural Greek Council. Rounding out the winners was Alpha Delta Pi for the Panhellenic Association. The 15th Annual Greek Night of Achievement honored the men and women on campus that are dedicated to ensuring our fraternity and sorority life is the best it can be.

Upper Right: The winners of the Member of the Year Awards pose with their awards. **Lower Left:** Members of the Panhellenic Association show off their awards from the 15th Annual Greek Night of Achievement. **Main Photo:** A representative of each Chapter of the Year, selected from each Fraternity and Sorority Life umbrella organization, pose with their certificate.

Upper Left: Two students show off their multiple awards for both individual achievement and chapter achievement. **Upper Middle:** Shannon Donaldson accepts her award for Friend of Fraternity & Sorority Life at 15th Annual Greek Night of Achievement. **Upper Right:** Two sisters pose in their townhouse with their certificates for individual achievement. **Lower Left:** Two sisters pose with their awards.

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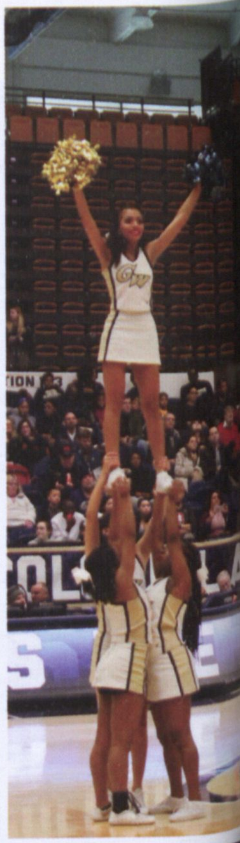

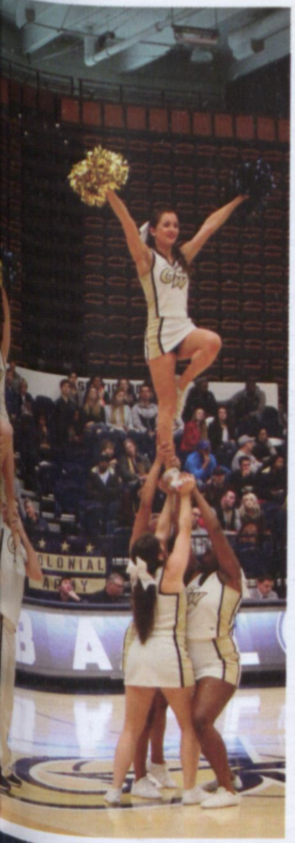

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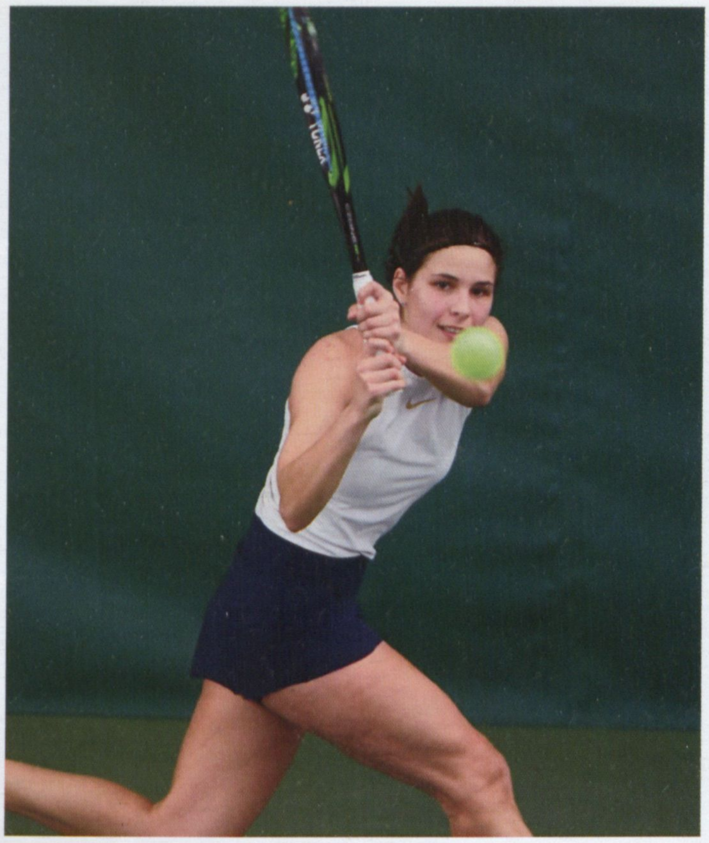

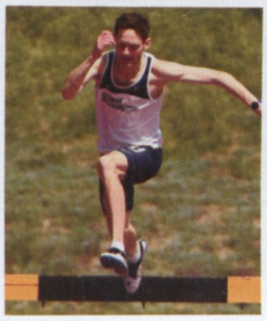

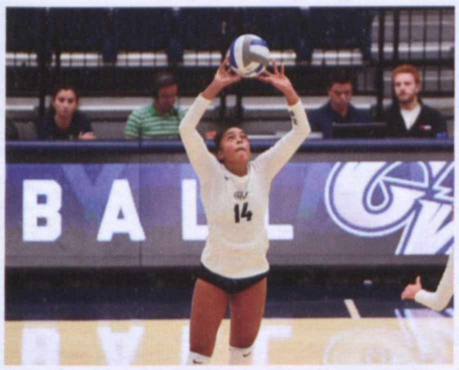

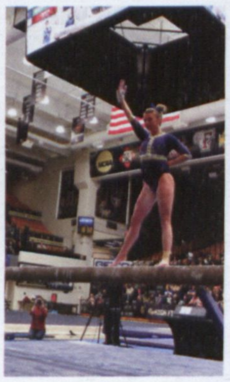

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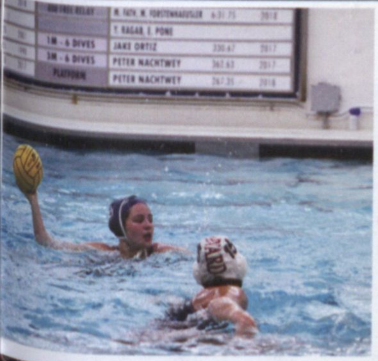

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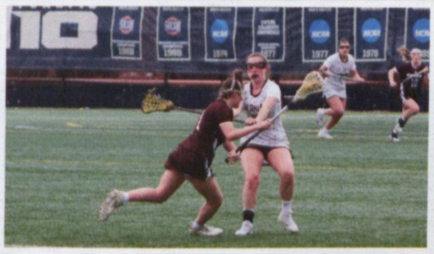

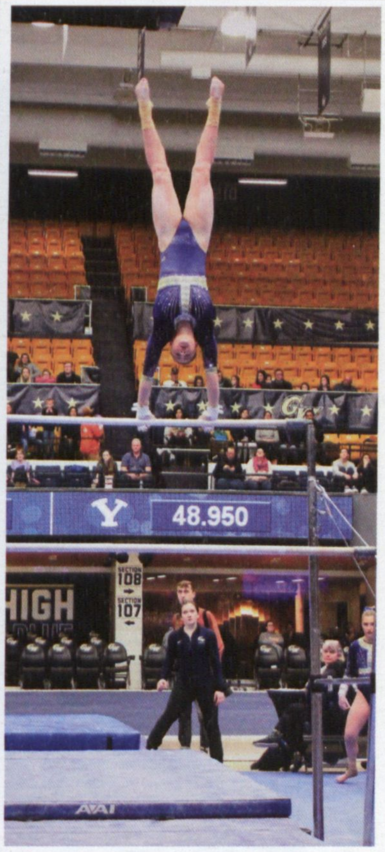
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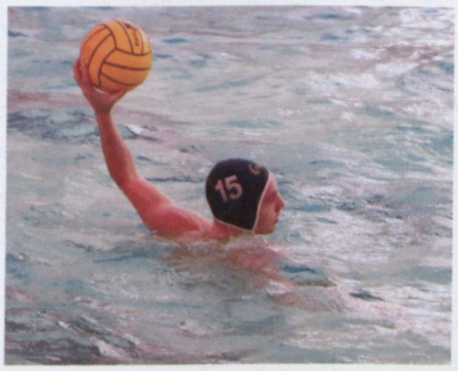
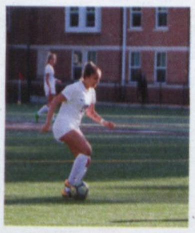
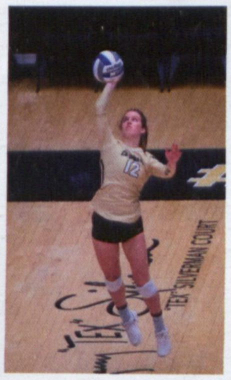
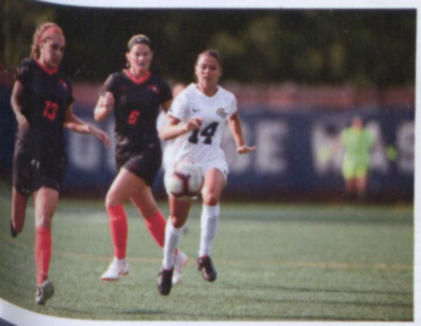
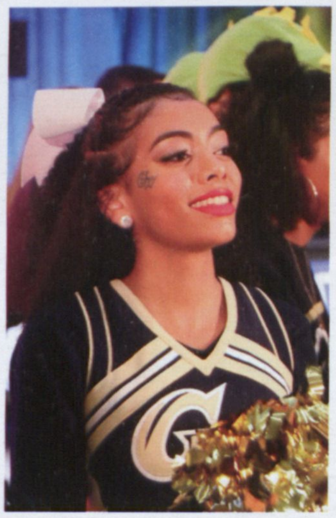
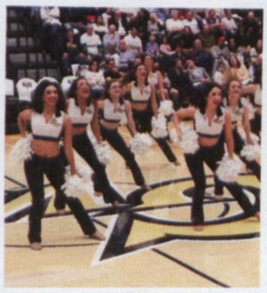


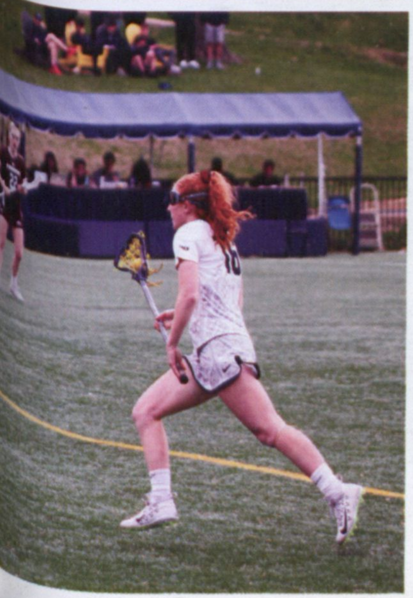


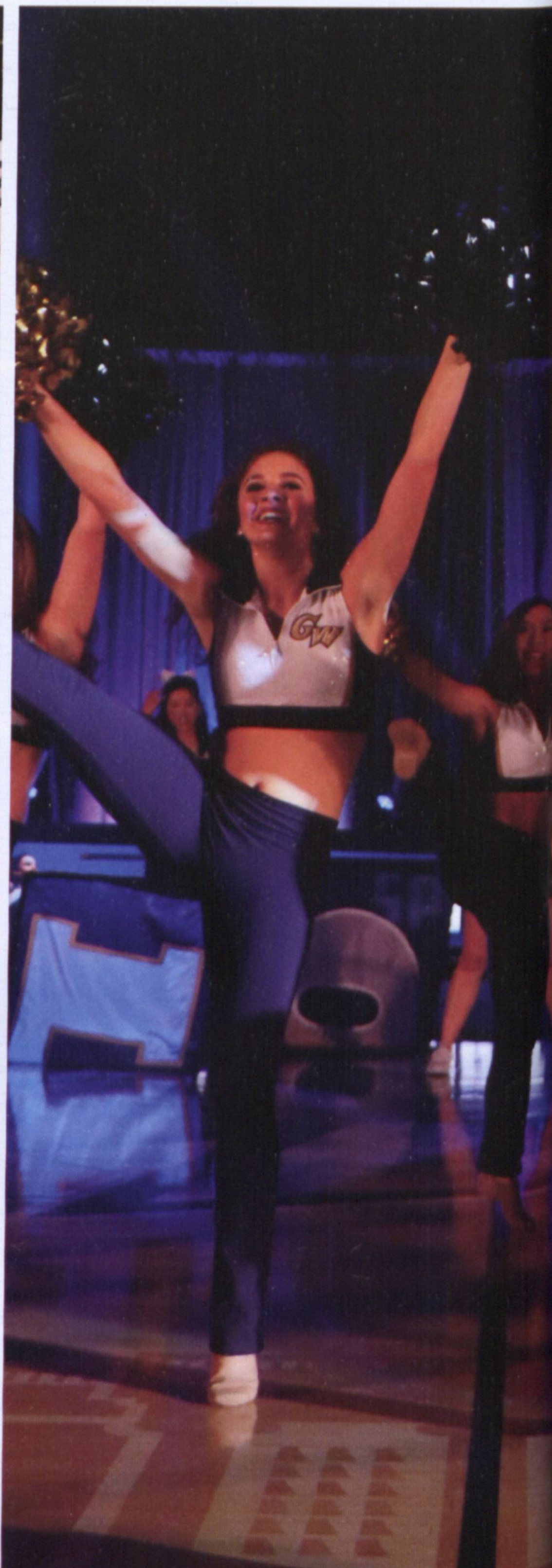


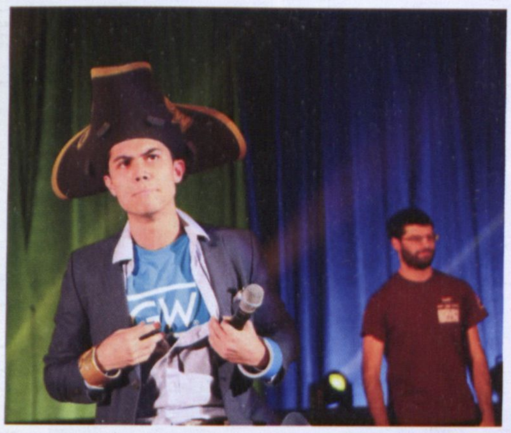










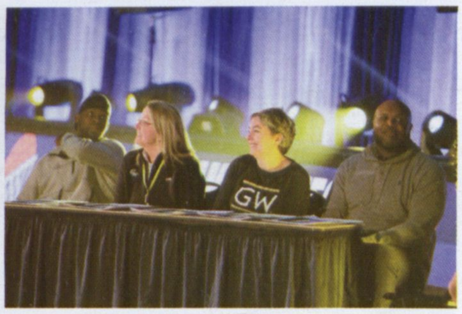


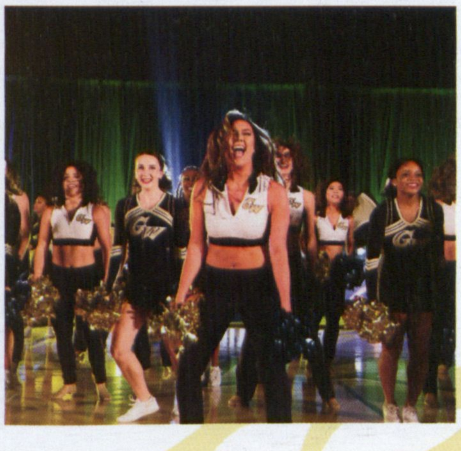
Upper Left: The Women's Basketball Team takes a second to smile in between their shots at GDub Madness. **Middle Left:** The First Ladies stun as always with their pom dance routine. **Middle Center:** The president of the Colonial Army excites the crowd. **Lower Left:** A member of the GW Women's Basketball Team tries her hand at blind shooting. **Lower Right:** The Women's Basketball Team shows off their dance moves on the court.

GDUB Madness

On October 26, the George Washington University celebrated "GDub Madness." Taking place in the Smith Center, school spirit emulated the room as everyone entered. George Washington University students from all walks of life attended the event to cheer for the school and show comradery. Parents, grandparents, and staff attended alongside the crowd to show no matter the age, GW is one big family. Although the event is geared towards the start of the Basketball season, athletes of all disciplines participate. First, the Women's Lacrosse Team started by collect donations for a local nonprofit. Then, the Gymnastics Team performed on the basketball court as a way to entertain the public.

The highlight of the night was when both the Women's and Men's Basketball Teams competed against each other to see which team could land the most shots. In the midst of their challenge, the cheering was so loud that nobody was able to hear the basketball bounce on the court. The student body felt the fun and excitement - representing Buff and Blue. It was refreshing to see men and women competing along with the cooperative sportsmanship. GDub Madness is a unique experience that should be lived at least once before graduating simply because it makes students feel closer to their peers and gives them a sense of comradery. There are very few times when all of the students are able to come together in one building for a shared cause. GDub Madness is a deep-rooted George Washington University tradition.





Main Photo: George Washington shakes it out for his Colonials. with the First Ladies on the basketball court. **Middle Left:** Junior, Armel Potter, shows off his skills by dunking a basketball during the shooting contest. **Middle Right:** Sport coaches take a break from coaching to judge dance moves of their teams. **Lower Right:** The Cheerleading Team and First Ladies show off their moves on the court to excite the crowd.

Spirit Programs

Consisting of three teams and Colonial Brass, GW Spirit Programs can be found on the sidelines of nearly every sporting event, cheering our teams to victory. From parading around as George Washington to dazzling floor routines, each group adds tremendously to the atmosphere of each game.

One spirit group is the First Ladies, GW's 16 member dance team. The members come from all disciplines of dance, ranging from hip-hop to ballet. The group performs at all Men's and Women's Basketball games, travels with the teams during March Madness, and participates in campus-wide spirit events. Their signature dances consist mostly of pom dance routines to excite the crowd.

Another group to bring excitement to the Smith Center is the GW Cheer Team. The Cheer Team consists of 16 to 20 members with backgrounds in cheer, dance, and tumbling. They cheer along side the First Ladies, attending the same events. The GW Cheer Team is also accompanied by our mascot, George the Colonial. Students who are interested in becoming George, first act as his handler, guiding him around campus. Finally, after weeks of practice, students from across the campus add their name to the list of dedicated students who play George. These students then get the opportunity to excite others across campus and instill school spirit.

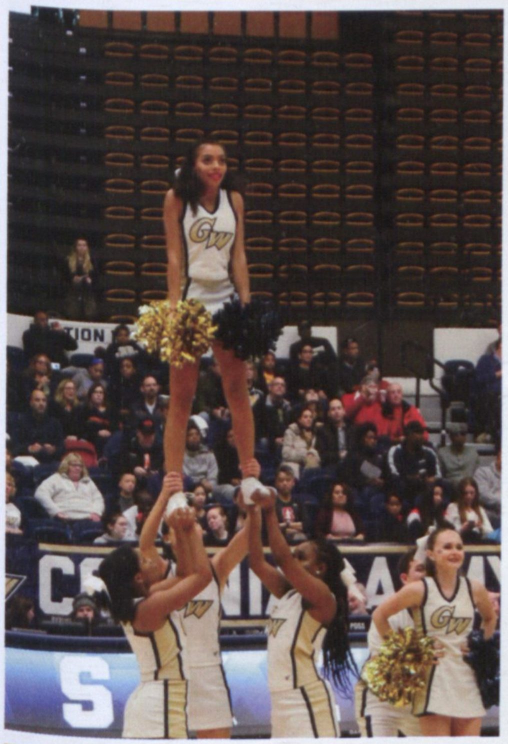
The final Spirit Program group is the Colonial Brass, or "CBrass". Any member of the Wind Ensemble or Symphonic Band is welcome to join the pep band. The Colonial Brass is student run with a student teaching assistant directing the group. The band plays everything from the fight song to remixes of popular songs. They attend all Men's and Women's Basketball Games and travel with the teams for play off games across the country.

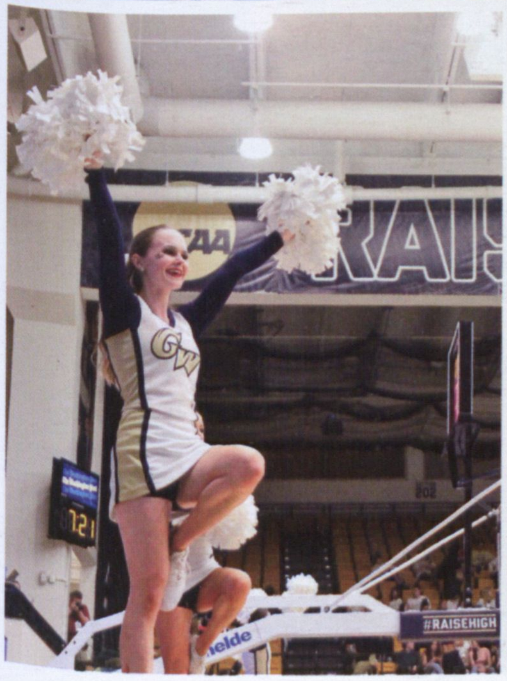
The four groups come together to create an exciting and different environment at sporting events. No matter the group they belong to, the Colonials of the GW's Spirit Programs are committed to entertaining fans and promoting school spirit at games and across campus.

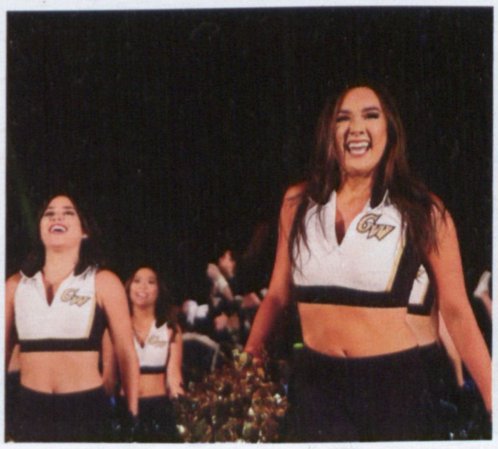
Left: Colonial Brass plays the fight song to excite the crowd at a Men's Basketball game in the Smith Center. **Right:** The GW Cheer Team stands on the sidelines in support of the Men's Basketball Team.

Upper Left: George stands on the sideline of game, cheering on his team. **Upper Center:** A First Lady twirls in a floor routine. **Upper Right:** Colonial Brass plays the National Anthem at the start of a game. **Middle Left:** The Cheer Team stunts to get the crowd excited during a time out. **Middle Right:** The First Ladies dazzle the crowds with their halftime show. **Lower Left:** The Cheer Team stunts at GDub Madness. **Lower Center:** The First Ladies excite the crowd at GDub Madness. **Lower Right:** Colonial Brass excites the crowd.

COLONIAL BRASS







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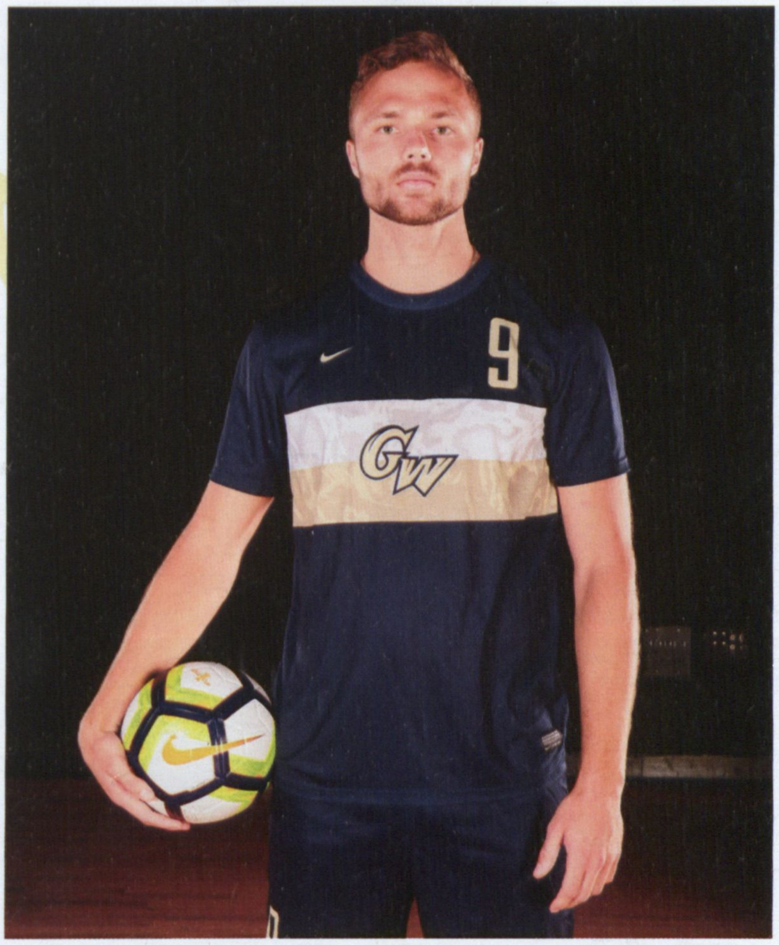
Dylan Lightbourne



A senior from Nassau, Bahamas, Dylan Lightbourn is a four year member and team captain of the GW Men's Soccer Team. This was Dylan's last season, and he remembers fondly many of the challenging seasons he and his teammates have had over the years. Dylan himself has played a crucial part in many of these highlights, and he fondly remembers two games in which he was able to score the game winning goal, a notable feat. "I scored in the last second against Navy in my sophomore year. And, in my junior year, we beat VCU when they were ranked 12, and I scored the game winning goal."

However, Dylan's personal favorite moment on the soccer team occurred when he was on the bench, on his freshman year. He remembered watching the team play St. Louis, while, a distance away, Dayton played VCU. GW had beaten VCU and, if VCU won to Dayton, and GW won the game of the day, GW would carry the Conference Championship. When GW did win the game, and the entire season, Dylan recollected the happiness of his teammates. "The guys on the field thought we had won just the game, then we told them we'd won the whole season. Seniors who had struggled for years for the team broke down crying; it was a great moment."

The seasons have also had their low points. Dylan recalled this season's game against Davidson, where the Colonials started the game strong, scoring twice in the beginning of the game, only to lose in overtime. "That was the most demoralizing match I've ever been a part of."

Dylan is not only one of the top players on George Washington's team, but he also plays on an international level, as part of the Bahamian National team. While playing for GW during the soccer season, he also took part in the Bahamas Anguilla game where he was able to lead Bahamas in a tie against Anguilla in November 2018.

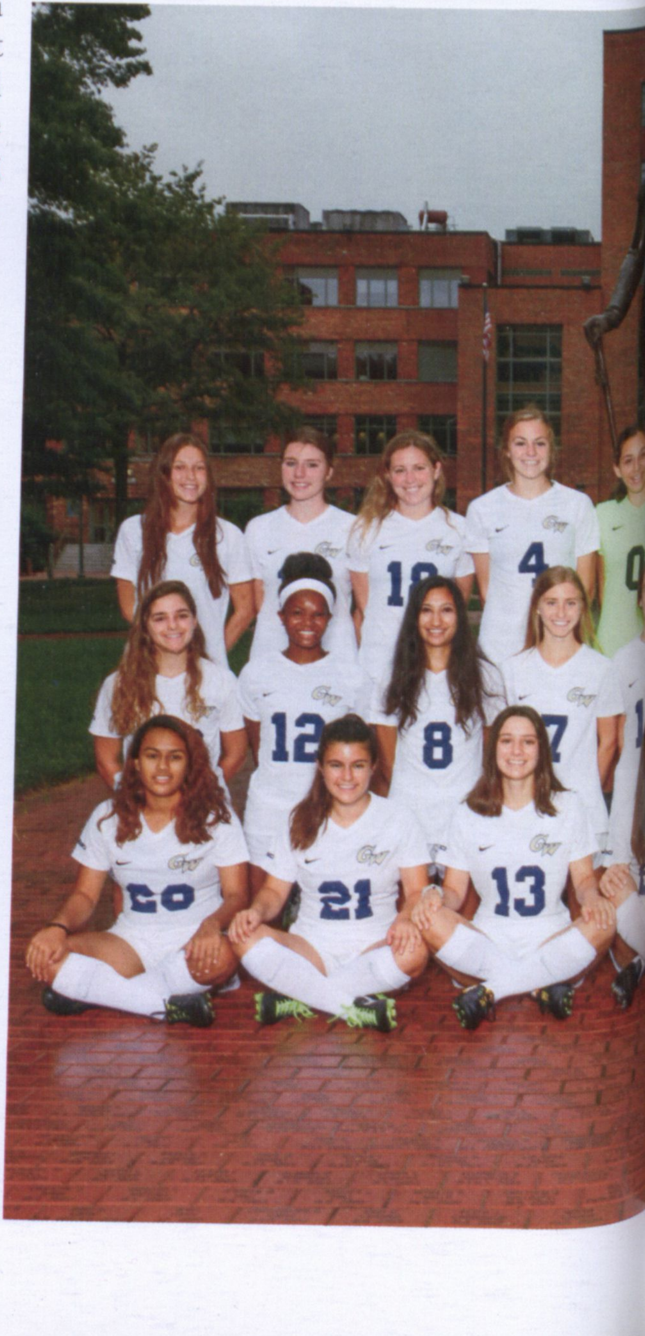
Captain of the GW team, Dylan has high hopes for the future of the Men's Soccer team. "I think that we have a lot of freshmen who could turn the team around. There's definitely a lot of potential for the future."

Women's Soccer

The 2018's Women's Soccer team had a trying season. An overwhelmingly younger team, with mostly freshmen and sophomores, the team played 19 games from August through late October.

The season started strong for the Colonials with their first match at home against the University of the Pacific's Tigers, who the Colonials defeated 1-0 on August 16th. That weekend, they also played their first away game, against the University in Virginia with a score of 2-1. GW's winning streak continued into the next week, when they played and defeated Delaware, 2-0, and Stetson, 4-1. This winning streak was brought to an end by Georgetown, who defeated the team 0-1. GW struggled to find its footing next week, losing to North Carolina, tying Maryland, and losing to James Madison. With a 4-2-1 record, GW qualified for the Atlantic 10 Championship for the 6th year in a row. The team was able to beat Rhode Island in the team's first match against a member of their conference, 4-0, but faced subsequent defeats against Fordham and George Mason. The team went on to win five games over the next three weeks, losing only to Saint Josephs, and beating St. Bonaventure, Duquesne, Richmond, Dayton, and Davidson.

The team's final game of the season was on October 27th, against Virginia Commonwealth University, held on their campus in Richmond. VCU had a strong start, scoring the first goal only 4 minutes into the game. Twenty minutes later, GW scored another goal, scored by Sofia Pavon. The game went into a break halfway through with the two teams tied. After the game's second half began, VCU scored twice in a row. With ten minutes left, GW had to do everything it could to secure a lead again. With only a minute left, Sofia scored GW's second goal, and the last goal of the game, ending the game with GW losing 2-3. Despite a disappointing end, the season on the whole was very strong for GW, which for the 5th year in a row won 10 or more games in their season.



Upper Right: Defender, Madi Coyne, clears the ball upfield after a successful defection from the goalie, Anna Tapen. **Middle Right:** Midfielder, Mia Barreda, shoots the ball. **Team Photo: Back Row (L-R):** Natalie Silberman, Erin Reilly, Charley Prevost, Megan McCormick, Erica Lorenzana, Anna Tapen, Kenzie Killgallen, Madi Coyne, Morgan Epperson, Kelly Amador, and Dani Frese. **Middle Row:** Beth Ellinport, Alexis Williams, Olivia Di Cristofaro, Allie Nornes, Mia Barreda, Deena DeSilva, Sofia Pavon, Annie Pierce, Allie Filipkowski, and Hannah Zaluski. **Front Row:** Tuhina Dasgupta, Sheila Albertson, Emily Schmid, Sara Messinger, Anya Heijst, Uma Bhatt, Maria Pareja, and Brianna Garcia.

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Upper Left: Defender, Morgan Epperson, clears the ball up field to prevent a goal from the opposing team. **Upper Right:** Defender, Allie Nornes, dribbles the ball upfield after stealing it from her opponent. **Lower Right:** Midfielder, Mia Barreda, dribbles the ball towards the opposing net before the approaching defender can make the tackle.

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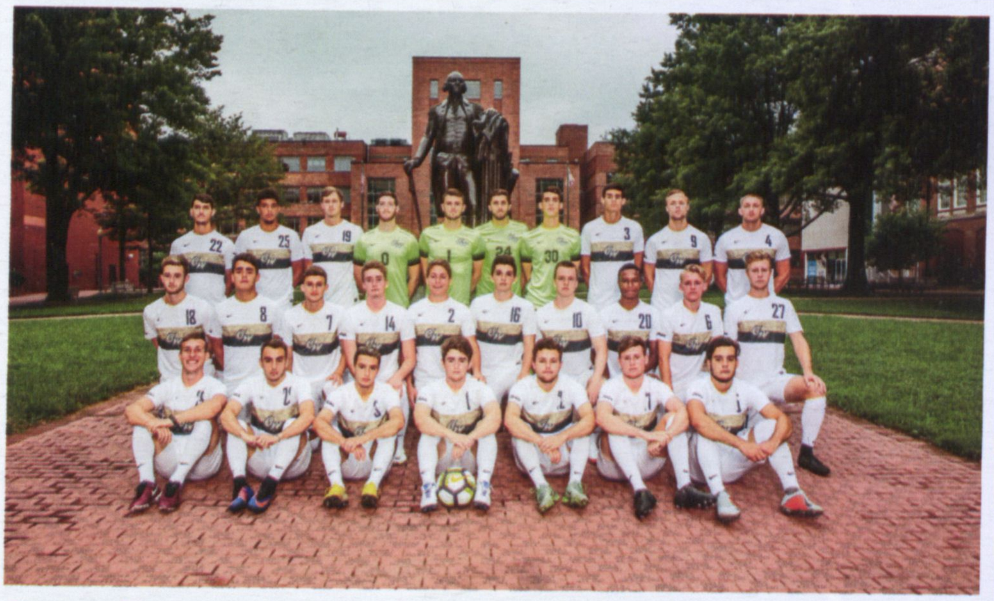


Upper Left: The team huddles to discuss strategy. **Upper Center:** Max Holdsworth settles a ball before dribbling it up for a shot on net. **Middle Left:** With protection from defender, Gabriel Seemungal, the goalie, Thor Arne Höfs, makes a save. **Middle Center:** Forward, Oscar Haynes Brown, celebrates scoring a goal and reaching double digits in one season. **Team Photo: Back Row: (L-R)** Grant Barrientos, Sam Reavis, Colin Anderson, Noah Lubin, Thor Arne Höfs, Jason Re, Evan Cameron, Marcelo Lage, Dylan Lightbourn, Gabriel Seemungal. **Middle Row:** Brady O'Connor, Max Holdsworth, Drini Redzepi, Oscar Haynes Brown, Reese Moore, Joshua Yurasits, Haukur Hilmarsson, Alhaji Turay, Tyler Jankowski, and Lucas Marshall. **Front Row:** Alexy Boehm, Fares Tello, Matthew Brummet, Alastair Berry, George Dise, Cameron Mathewson, and Peirce Williams. **Lower Right:** Grant Barrientos clears the ball up field.

Men's Soccer

Beginning on August 24th and ending October 31st, this season for the GW Men's Soccer Team was quite eventful. With seventeen matches against different rival university teams, the colonials were in for a challenge. They ended the season with an overall record of 5-9-3 and placed twelfth among the A-10 Conference, sadly not advancing to the championship.

This year's team was comprised of 27 players from all academic years with a whopping seven new freshman additions. A standout player was Thor Arne Hofs, a senior who received the Academic All-District award. He was a fantastic goalie and ended his college career on a high note with 22 saves this season.

In general, the season started out strong with GW beating out Stony Brook University 3-2 and American University 6-0, but the victories did not continue as the team then lost three consecutive games. Mid-September was another high with wins against NJIT and Binghamton University, but as the month progressed, the team began to falter again. In all, the season was a mixed bag of wins, losses, and ties, but still one full of entertaining and gripping moments.

The GW Men's Soccer Team has been working hard since 1967, having had many impressive seasons. As an integral part of the university, the team's success is a success for GW as a whole. Even though this season had its ups and downs, the support of the community and the dedication of all those involved in the soccer program has shown the true quality of the university.

Main Photo: Midfielder, Alhaji Turay, beats his opponent with a scissor kick to carry the ball upfield for a shot on net. **Lower Right:** Dylan Lightbourn prepares for a shot on net after beating a defender at the halfway mark of the field.

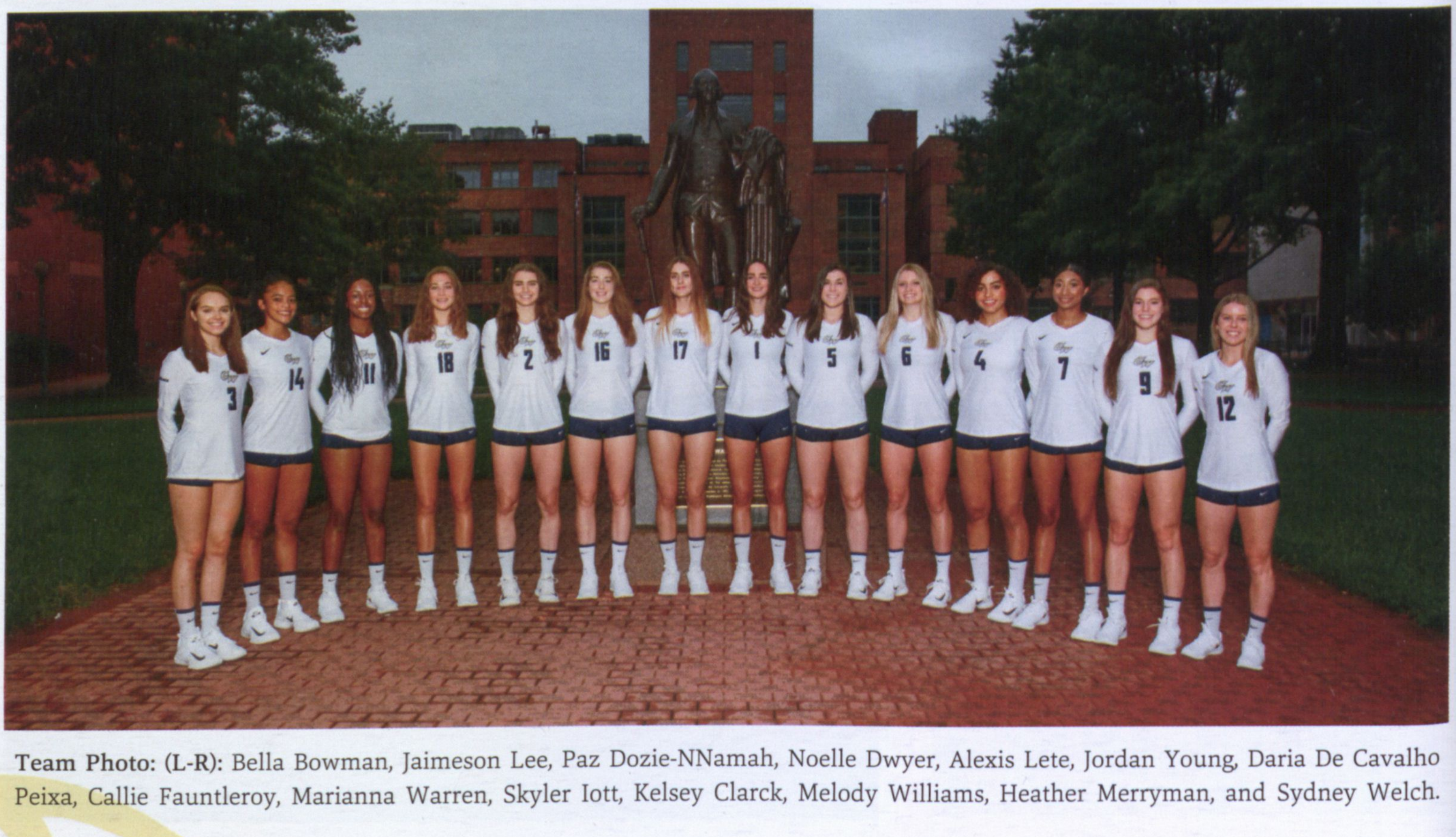
Women's Volleyball

GW's Volleyball Team struggled this season, with an overall record of 11-15. In a 26 game season, held from late August to mid-November, the team faced highs and lows. They went from undefeated in their home invitational to an eight game losing streak for four consecutive weeks in the middle of the season.

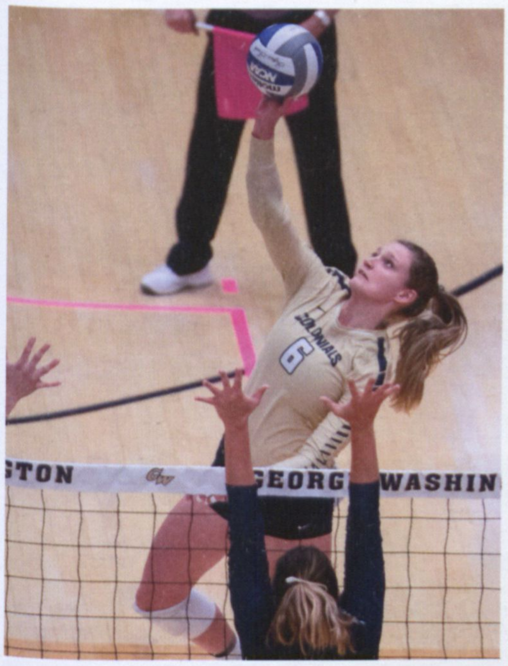
The season began with the D.C. challenge, where GW faced off first against Howard, who defeated the Colonials 0-3, before meeting AU, who also beat GW 1-3. This was an inauspicious start to the season, but the team was far from troubled by it. In their next series of matches, the CEFCU Invitational, held in Peoria, Illinois, GW was able to start strong, beating Toledo on August 31 and Western Illinois on the afternoon of September 1st, but fell short that evening, against home team Bradley University. Quite the opposite occurred the following weekend, when the team competed in the Blackbird Invitational in Brooklyn. Losing to USF and Holy Cross at first, GW was able to finish strong, beating the home team in a close, 3-2 game. The following weekend saw GW competing at home, in the Dig the District Invitational, where they faced Alabama Alabama A&M, Morgan State, and Coppin State, where the Colonials triumphed.

For the remainder of the season, GW played against fellow members of the Atlantic 10 Conference, beginning with their September 21st game against Saint Louis, where GW won. After two defeats and one victory in the following weeks, GW went on a disappointing eight game losing streak, losing to Fordham, West Virginia, Davidson, VCU, La Salle, Duquesne, George Mason, and VCU. The team was able to reverse this unfortunate streak only in November, beating Davidson 3-0, at which point they would embark on a three game winning streak that would take them to the end of the season, following the Davidson victory up with wins against Fordham and Rhode Island.

Despite the mixed results of the season, this was still a period of key successes for the team. Largely composed of freshmen and sophomores, nine out of the fourteen team members, this season gave players time to work together, and to train together, setting a strong foundation for future victories.



Team Photo: (L-R): Bella Bowman, Jaimeson Lee, Paz Dozie-NNamah, Noelle Dwyer, Alexis Lete, Jordan Young, Daria De Cavalho Peixa, Callie Fauntleroy, Marianna Warren, Skyler Iott, Kelsey Clarck, Melody Williams, Heather Merryman, and Sydney Welch.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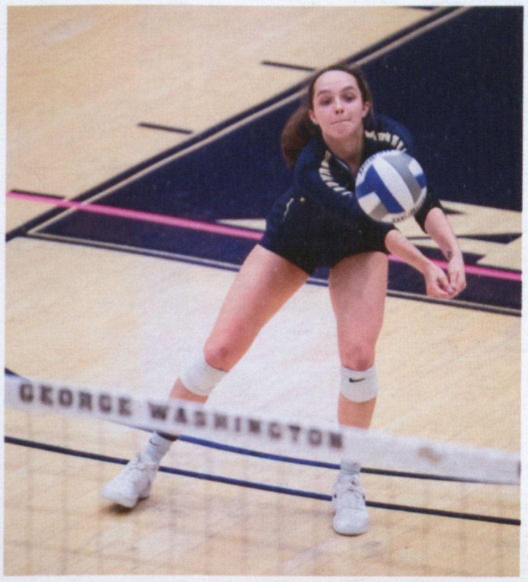
Upper Left: Skylar Iott skipe the ball. **Upper Center:** A Colonial pass a free ball to her opponents to prepare for a later attack. **Upper Right:** Skylar Iotta spikes the ball at her opponent. **Middle Left:** Jordan Young sends a kill to the other side. **Middle Right:** Heather Merryman sets the ball for an attack. **Lower Left:** Jordan Young spikes the ball to her opponent. **Lower Center:** Bella Bowman prepares to block the ball. **Lower Right:** Sydney Welch passes the ball to her teammate.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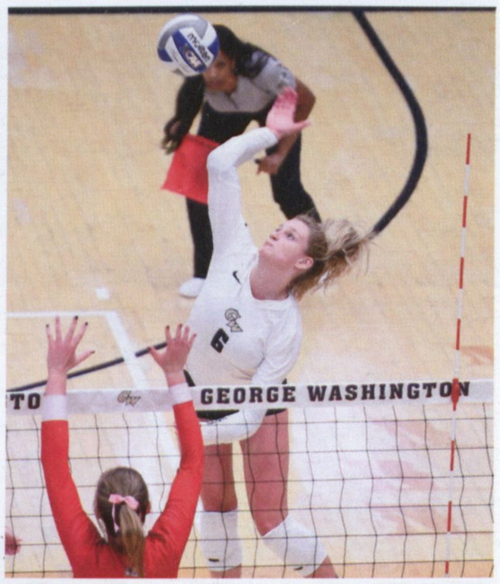
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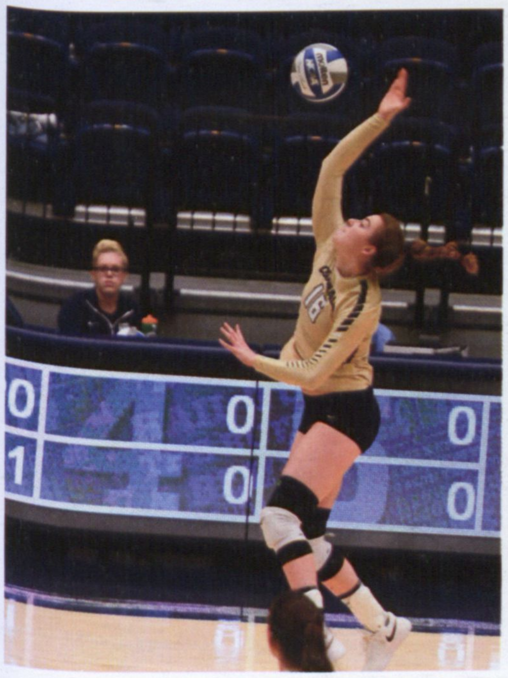

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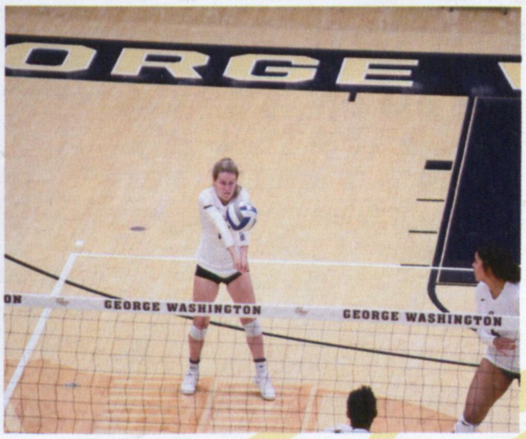
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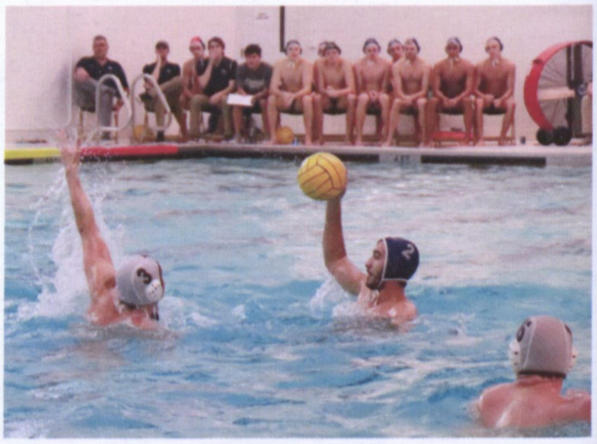
Men's Water Polo

From September 1st to November 29th, the GW Men's Water Polo Team dominated the waters. Participating in five conferences against different rival university teams, the Colonials fought hard and it paid off. They ended the season with a fantastic overall record of 23-7 and even played in the NCAA Championship, showing the true skill of the team.

The season kicked off with a bang as GW claimed a victory at the Navy Open and the good times kept on rolling. Moderate successes at the Princeton Invitational and Aggie Roundup conferences followed by a sweep at the MAWPC Championship left the team on a high. But at the NCAA Championship, the team unfortunately faltered. Despite the sour ending, the season was a triumphant one full of many standout moments and sportsmanship.

The GW Men's Water Polo Team has been making the university proud since 1982, having had many impressive seasons. As an integral part of the university, the team's success is a success for GW as a whole. Even though the student community may not necessarily prioritize sports, the support and dedication of all those involved makes the Men's Water Polo Team one of the most impressive organizations on campus.



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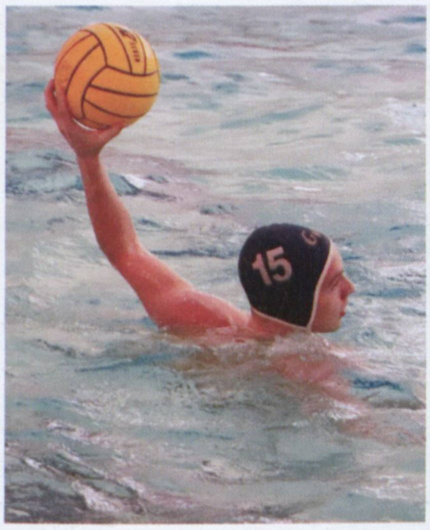
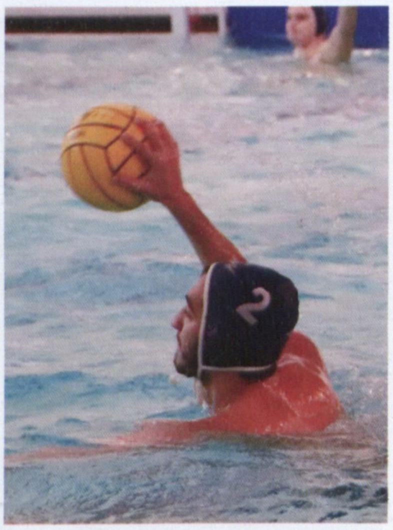
Upper Right: Atakan Destici surveys his options up pool before passing the ball to a teammate. **Middle Right:** Matt Taylor throws the ball to a teammate up pool. **Middle Left:** Goalie, Matt Taylor, blocks a shot from an opponent. **Lower Right:** Andras Levai wrestles for the ball with his opponent.





Upper Left: Jack Kerwin blocks a pass from the opposing team. **Upper Center:** Josh Yardley throws the ball to a teammate up pool. **Upper Right:** Atakan Destici passes the ball to a teammate up pool. **Team Photo: Back Row: (L-R):** Zach Slaughter, Andras Levai, Atakan Destici, Austin Pyrch, Jordan Blosser, DJ Davis, Matt Taylor, Nick Schroeder, and Jack Kerwin. **Front Row:** Nicholas Polydefkis, Zachary Pendolino, Henry Maas, Isher Gill, Andrew Mavis, Brett Else, Finn Lillis, Heath Faulkner, and Josh Yardley. **Lower Right:** Matt Taylor gets ready to pass the ball after a save.

Sailing

The GW Sailing Team a mixed season. With a younger team, the Colonials held their own against the competition and continued to set new personal records as the season went on.

The season started with a meet against Laser South on September 8th and 9th. GW boats placed 5th, 6thm 7th, and 9th out of the 20 competing boats. At the same time, the Women's Team was competing at the Navy Women's Regatta. The team was more successful with boats placing 2nd, 4th, and 15th. As the fall season wore on, the team began to rally. Placing in the top two at their next four meets, the team began climbing the rankings. However, their luck would not last. At the Maisa Men's Singlehanded Championship, no boats ranked within the top five. The bad luck continued in their next four meets with the team falling in the second half of the rankings. October proved to be fairly successful for the Colonials as they began placing closer to the first place seat. On October 20th, the Colonials would clench a first place victory at the Central Late Fall Tournament. For the remainder of the fall season, the Colonials placed within the top half of all of their races. After gaining ground during the fall semester to team put there all into off season training.

After a brief break between seasons, the GW Sailing Team came back ready to win. On January 5th, the Colonials competed at the Rose Bowl and placed 9th. Following this race, the women of the team competed at the Phebe Corkran Women's Invitational. The Sailing Team claimed the first prize in this tournament. The remainder of the season saw highs and lows for the team with a mixed record of placing.

When post-season began, the team buckled down for a fight. The team took 5th place at the National Semifinals, and was able to progress to the National Finals. At the ICSA Women's National Championship, the team placed 4th, a high for the program.

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Team Photo: (L-R) Back Row: Sam Mandell, Andrew Sheerin, Michael Houllahan, Adam DiDomizio, Griffen Segalla, Connor West, Soenke Jordan, John DeRuff, Drew Bennett, Wade Wagner, Michael Ehnot, Matt Logue, and Derek Poon-Tip. **Middle Row:** Riley Legault, Marie Line, Emma Mendenhall, Alexandra Fayer, Tanner Chapko, Taylor Milefchik, Blair Lalor, Ryan Janov, Zach Lehan, Marshall McCraw, and Cameron Feves. **Front Row:** Mercedes McPhee, Keily Gleason, Cassie Parker, Andreea Ranney Pace, Clare Cassidy-Gardner, Sarah Hardee, Chiara Perotti Correa, Sarah Noyes, and Aitana Mendiguren.

Upper Left: The GW Sail team poses after a successful race. **Upper Center:** The GW Sail team glides past the Capital Building. **Upper Right:** A team passes the competition. **Middle Left:** The GW Sailing team races ahead. **Middle Right:** The Sailing team leads the pack. **Lower Left:** The Sail Team travels up the Potomac Rive. **Lower Center:** Alexandra Fayar eyes her competition. **Lower Right:** Emma Mendenhall steers her boat.

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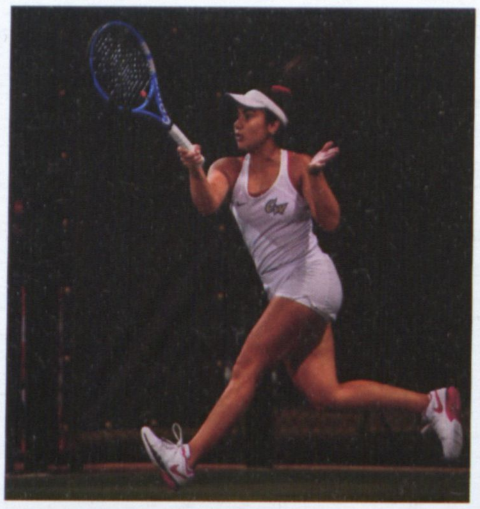


Upper Left: Melis Bayraktaroglu slams the ball to her opponent to score a point **Upper Center:** Xenia De Luna saves the ball, preventing her opponent from scoring a point. **Middle Left:** Katatina Marinkovikj lobs the ball to her competitor to confuse her. **Team Photo: (L-R):** Victoria Kogan, Elena Schneider, Diana Kussianova, Sara Grubac, Maria Siopacha, and Melis Bayraktaroglu. **Lower Right:** Melis Bayraktaroglu puts a back spin on the ball to beat her opponent and score a point for the win.

Women's Tennis

Women's Tennis was among many successful teams during this year. Throughout the season the team performed well, ending with a record of 12-10 for the year. Their key wins allowed them to enter the Atlantic 10 championship as the No. 2 seed for the competition for the second year in a row.

The team's fall season featured five invitational matches. The Bedford Cup in College Park, the ITA Oracle Masters, Blue and Gold Invite, ITA regionals, and FIU invite showed how dominating the team was with the success that they achieved.

The spring season began with a loss to Penn State 0-7. But, after this they went on a three game winning streak against Howard, UMD, and the United States Naval Academy. They then faced a devastating loss against Drexel and another loss against William & Mary. Throughout the season the team was successful overall, especially against A10 teams going 5-2. This allowed the team to pass a record to be the No. 2 seed in the Atlantic 10 championship. The A10 championship started out well with a win against Fordham 4-0. However, the day after, they lost to University of Richmond 1-4. Despite losing in the semi-finals, the team had a successful season with the best program record in GW history.

Main Photo: Katatina Marinkovikj makes a last minute save. **Middle Right:** Victoria Kogan and Sara Grubac prepare for a doubles match. **Lower Left:** Maria Siopacha sends the ball to her opponent to score a point for her opponent. **Lower Right:** Melis Bayraktaroglu prepares for an attack from her opponent to not allow her to score a point.

Men's Tennis

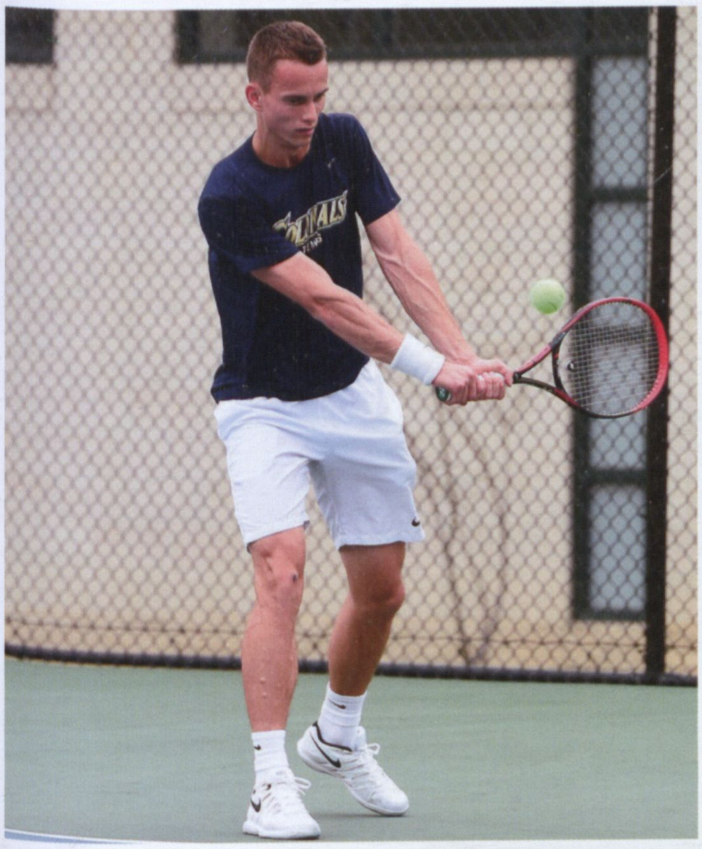
The GW Men's Tennis Team had a decent season this year. Despite going 7-14 overall, the team bonded and learned to work together. The work the team put in this year is sure to serve the Men's Tennis Team well in upcoming years.

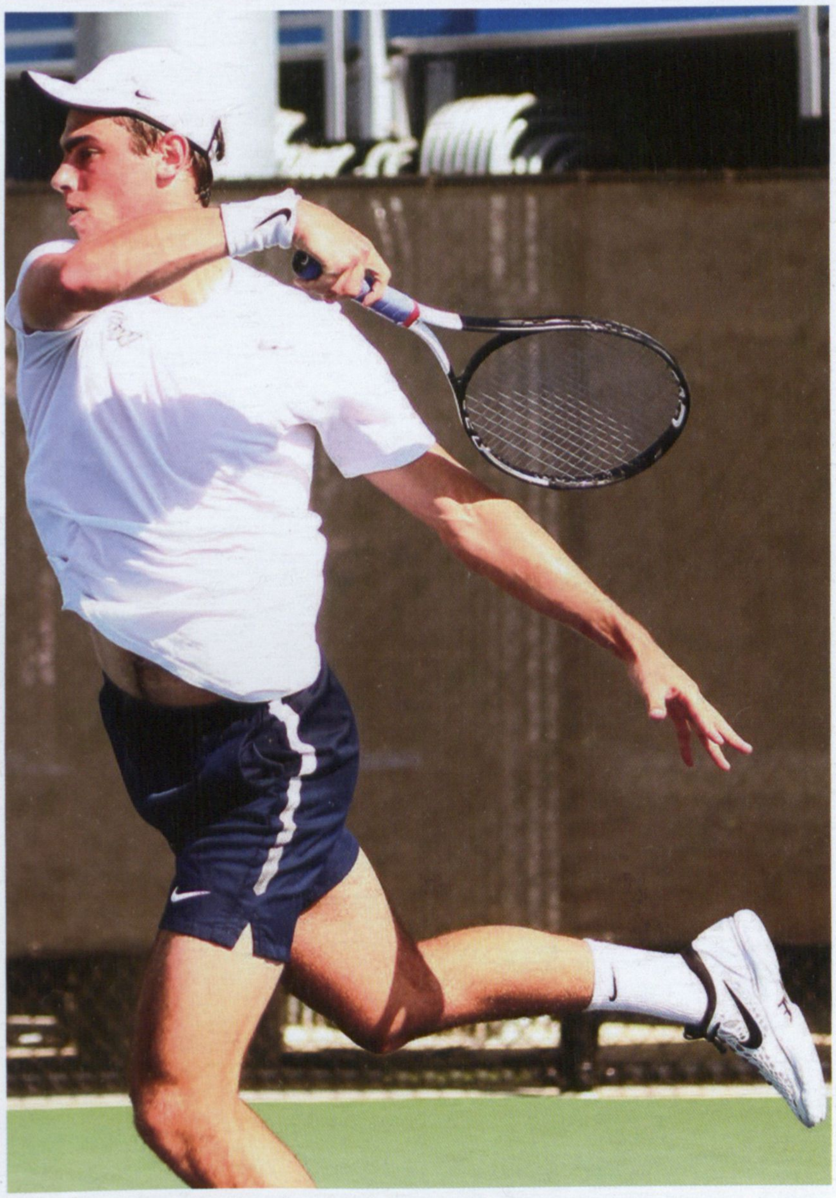
The long season started on September 28th with the Joe Hunt Invitational. The Men's Tennis Team had a pretty good start to the season as most members won their single matches and the majority of the teams won their double matches. The fall season continued on with tournaments including the Navy Blue Invitational, ITA Regionals, and the Navy Gold Invitational. Overall, the team's performance was a mixed bag of wins and loses but the work put in during the off season helped them during the spring. Off season would allow the team to grow together and improve their skills to tackle a challenges of spring season.

The spring season started on February 3rd with the Colonials playing La Salle. The team scored their first win of regular season, defeating La Salle 6-1. Just five days later, the Colonials lost a hard fought battle against Georgetown. However, the Colonials did not let this defeat hold them down as they beat Longwood 4-3 on February 10th. The Men's Tennis Team then went on a three game losing streak, only interrupted by a win against Duquesne. After this win, the team would go on another losing streak- this time six games long- against Florida Atlantic, FGCU, South Florida, William & Mary, Navy, and Bryant. The streak ended with a hard fought victory against George Mason University. The remainder of the regular season saw the team lose to VCU, win against Fordham, lose against Dayton and Richmond, and finally win against Saint Joseph's.

In the Atlantic 10 Tennis Championship, the team easily won their first set of matches, 4-0, but succumbed to Dayton during the second round of play. However, the Men's Tennis Team laid a sound framework for next season to end on even better terms.

Upper Right: Jakub Behun sends the ball to his opponent to score a point and win the match. **Middle Right:** Hanyu Lui puts a backspin on the ball to phase his opponenet and score a point. **Team Photo: (L-R):** Lawrence Sciglitano, Ryan Navarro, Dennis Afanasev, Jakub Behun, Zicheng Zeng, Ben Barnett, Michael Barsky, Kaan Tuna, Hanyu Liu, Will Peden, and Amlan Sahoo.





Upper Left: Jakub Behun smashes the ball to his opponent, scoring a point. **Upper Right:** Hanyu Lui saves the ball and sends it back over the net to score a point during a match. **Lower Left:** Ben Barnett serves the ball to his opponent to start a match.

Men's Golf

One of the most underrated sports at GW is the Men's Golf Team. Comprised of impressive and dedicated men, this season was one for the books.

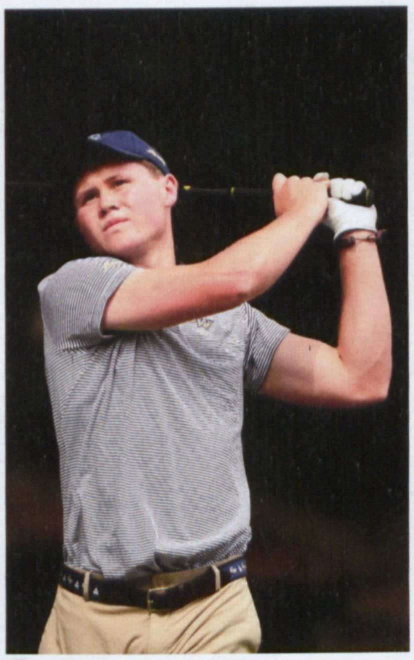
Though it began with 14th and 13th place at the Joe Feaganes Marshall Invitational and the VCU Janney Invitational's cancelation, things began to pick up at the end of September with a 3rd place win in the Patriot Intercollegiate at George Mason University. October marked another slow period, with the team placing 6th and 10th at the Denver Paintbrush Invitational then 12th and 10th at the Elon Invitational. This carried on into November at the Hawaii Ka'anapali Classic Collegiate Invitational where the team placed 15th, 18th, and 19th.

However, the season took a turn for the better as they placed 1st at the Atlantic 10 Match Play Championship. A bump in the road came and went as February ended with two 11th places at the Southwestern Invitational, but March began with 2nd and 3rd place wins at Bash at the Beach. When the team traveled to Stanford, they unfortunately placed 22nd, 26th, and 24th at the Stanford Wally Goodwin Invitational, but they still managed to end the season strong with a 7th place win at the Bayou City Collegiate Classic.

Though celebrating the team as a whole is very important, it is still nice to reflect on some of the individual highlights of the season, such as freshman Luis Alfonso Preciado's fantastic putt at the Atlantic 10 Match Play Championship. The championship also gave way to an incredible 10-foot par putt by senior, Logan Lowe, who had an incredible final season as reigning Atlantic 10 Golfer of the Year. In addition, junior, Adrian Castagnola pushed the team to the top 20 on the first day of the Bayou City Collegiate Classic and freshman Logan Othmer was able to hold his own during the 2019 Goodwin at Stanford.

Wins are always a morale booster, but this team goes above and beyond. Able to showcase what GW has to offer while also remaining humble and dedicated is admirable. The Men's Golf Team set the stage for impressive seasons to come.

Lower Center: Logan Lowe eyes up his final put to win the match. **Team Photo:** **(L-R):** Yoo Jin Kim, Clifford Thompson, Stephen Brown, Logan Othmer, Logan Lowe, Luis Alfonso Preciado, and Adrian Castagnola.



Upper Left: Logan Lowe send the ball down range. **Upper Center:** Clifford Thompson strikes the ball closer to the hole. **Upper Right:** Adrian Castagnola lines up a put for a perfect shot. **Middle Left:** Luis Alfonso Preciado drives the ball down range. **Lower Right:** Logan Lowe puts the ball into the hole on his final stroke, setting a new personal record.

Women's Cross Country & Track

The GW Women's Cross Country and Track Team has one of the longest seasons of any team. Stretching from August 31st to May 24th, the season was filled with extraordinary finishes of its team members.

The season started on August 31st with the Mount St. Mary's Duals. The team secured a second place finish out of the six competing teams. Their luck continued throughout the cross country season with a second place finish at the Army Open and a seventh place finish at Paul Short Run. The team's luck began to turn later in the cross country season at the Princeton Invitational when the team finished 13th out of 22 teams. The average performance continued at the Atlantic 10 Championship with a finish of seventh and a finish of 14th at the NCAA Mid Atlantic Regional.

The Indoor track season caused hard times agond the Women's Track Team as they placed fifth out of six teams at their opening meet. The next meet, the Keydet Invite, provided tough competition with the team overall struggling. However, during this meet Madison Yerke and Brigid Prial finished in the top 10 of the Women's 3000 Meter. The next week at the Patriot Games allowed for more personal achievement with the team. Madison Yerke and Suzanne Dannheim placed first and second in the Women's Mile and Brittany Wilkinson finished fourth overall in the 1000 meter. The indoor season contained three more tournaments: the VMI Winter Relays, the Princeton Invitational, and the Atlantic 10 Championship. Despite average performance as a whole, several individual team members continued to break personal records and earn a place on the podium.

The final third of the Women's Cross Country and Track Team season started on March 16th with the Maryland Invitational- the start of outdoor track season. After a rocky start to the track season, the team continued their trend of individual event success, finishing the season with three podium finishes at the Atlantic 10 Championships. With this success, GW sent four runners to post-season meets with the greatest success coming when Suzanna Dannheim's historic run at the NCAA East Preliminary Round. She placed fifth in the 3000 Meter Steeplechase.

Team Photo: Back Row: (L-R): Mariah Moro, Brittany Wilkinson, Greta Goetz, Kathryn Nohilly, Halley Brown, Kelli Stetson, Suzanne Dannheim, Amelia Larkin, Jenna Pressman, and Abby Rustay. **Front Row:** Margaret Coogan, Madison Yerke, Lauren Anderson, Lesley Fatica, Rachael Hughen, Olivia Horgan, and Rachel Gallivan.

Upper Left: A Colonial breezes by the competition during a race. **Upper Right:** The athletes jump off the start line. during an inside track meet in the winter season. **Middle Left:** Suzanne Dannheim runs ahead of the pack during a Cross Country meet. **Middle Right:** A member of the Cross Country Team pulls ahead. **Lower Left:** A Colonial catches a breath after a successful race during indoor track. **Lower Center:** Lesley Fatica sprints towards the finish line during a meet. **Lower Right:** The Women's Cross Country team leads the race.

Men's Cross Country & Track

The GW Men's Cross Country and Track Team had a season of highs and lows with both individual and team success. Their season spans the entirety of the academic year, allowing for much growth for the team.

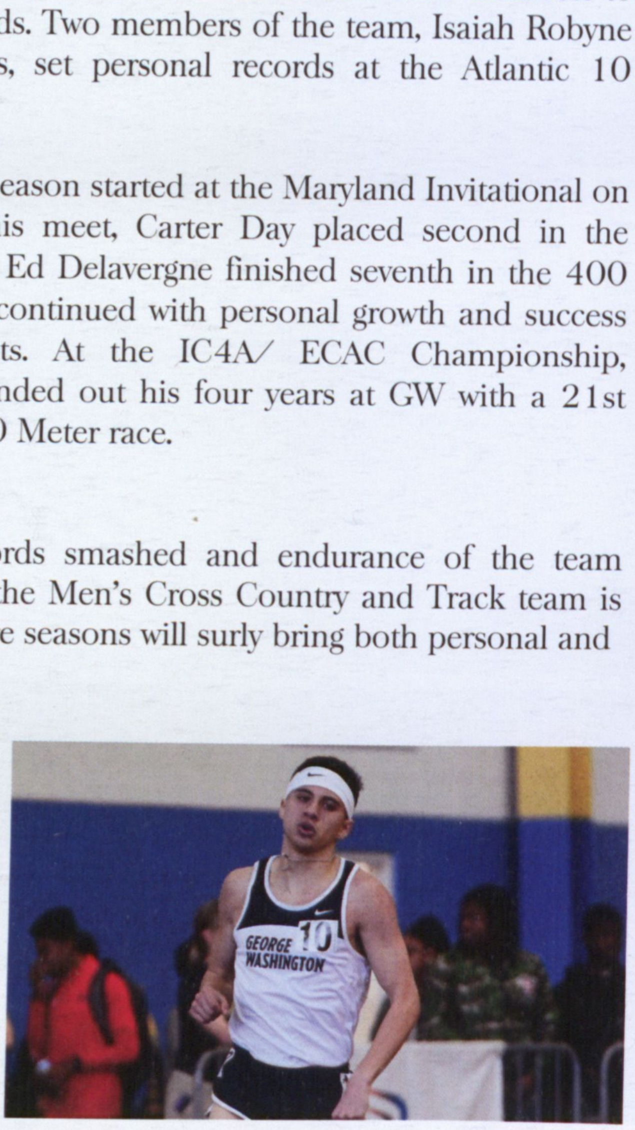
The cross country season started with a high on August 31st with a first place finish at the Mount St. Mary's Duels. Their success continued with a third place finish at the Army Open and a fifth place finish out of 44 teams at the Paul Short Run. With success at the remaining two meets, the Princeton Invitational and the Atlantic 10 Championship, the team came into the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Meet on solid footing. Individually, the team did well with Jackson Cronin finishing in 36th place with a new personal record of 32:12.

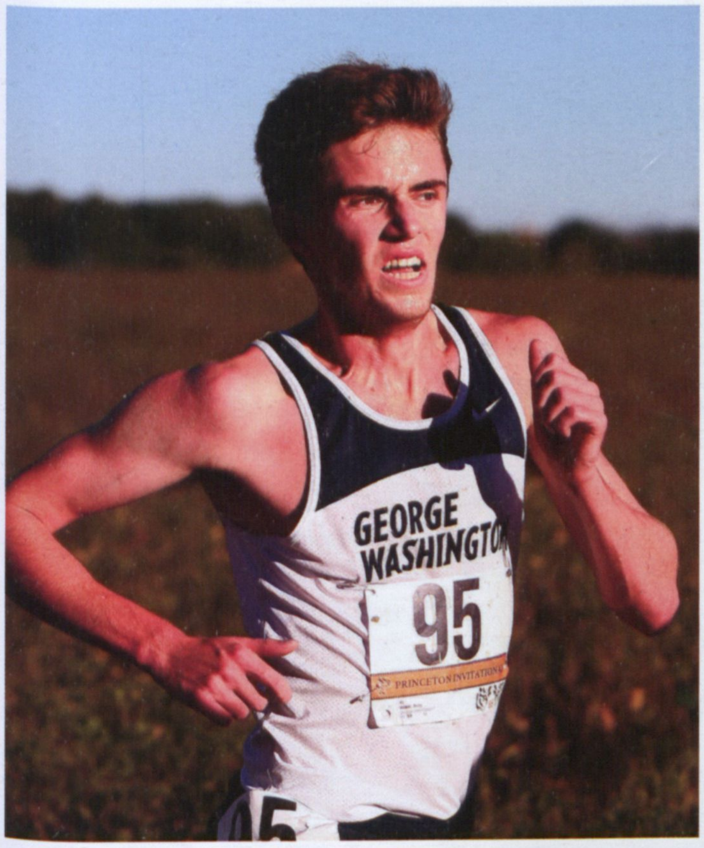
The indoor track season did not go as well for the Colonials. Starting with a crushing defeat at the Eastern Shore Cappy Anderson Invitational, the team rallied to send their members to new personal records. Two members of the team, Isaiah Robyne and Connor James, set personal records at the Atlantic 10 Championships.

The outdoor track season started at the Maryland Invitational on March 16th. At this meet, Carter Day placed second in the 1500 Meter, while Ed Delavergne finished seventh in the 400 Meter. The season continued with personal growth and success in individual events. At the IC4A/ ECAC Championship, Andrew Weber rounded out his four years at GW with a 21st finish in the 10,000 Meter race.

With personal records smashed and endurance of the team built, the future of the Men's Cross Country and Track team is very bright and future seasons will surly bring both personal and team success.

Upper Right: A colonial makes a pass during a race at an Indoor Track Meet. **Lower Left:** Jakob Coombes leads the pack in a race during the indoor track season.

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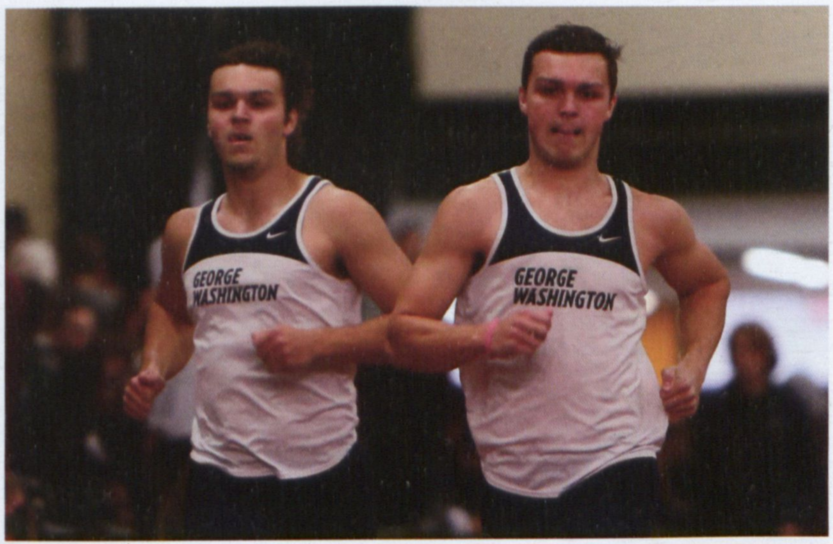
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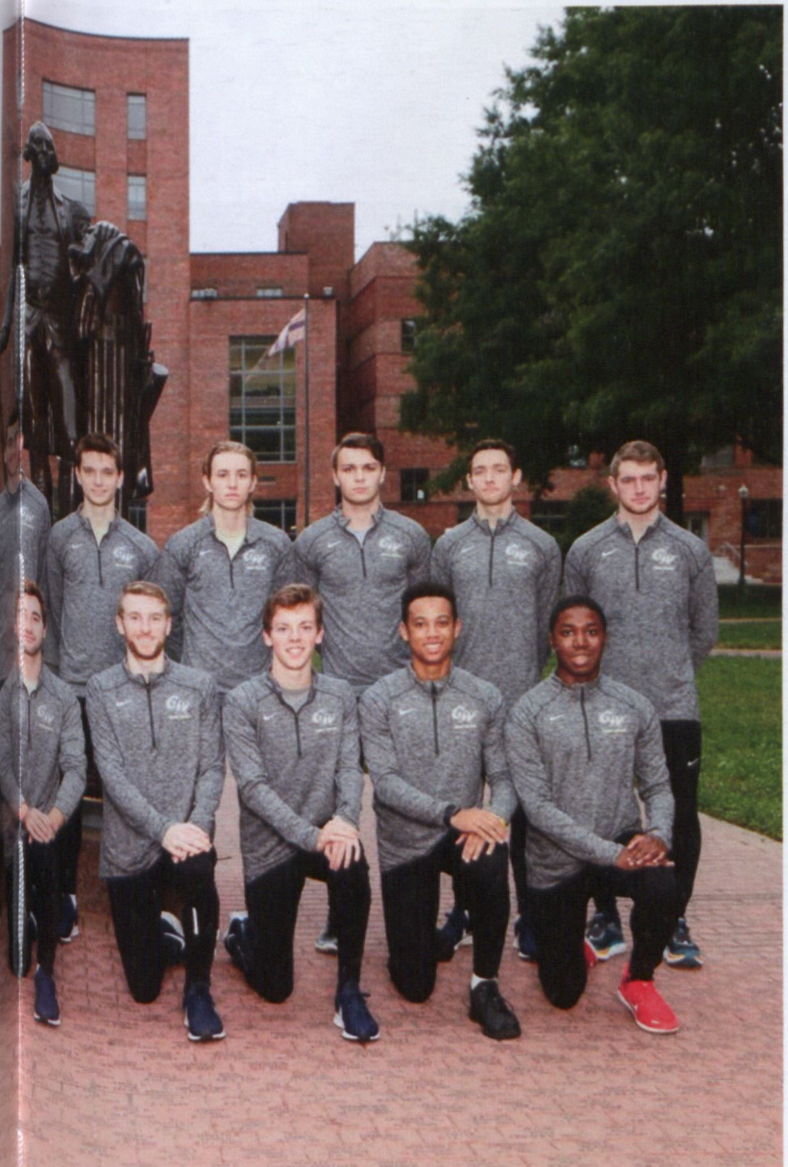

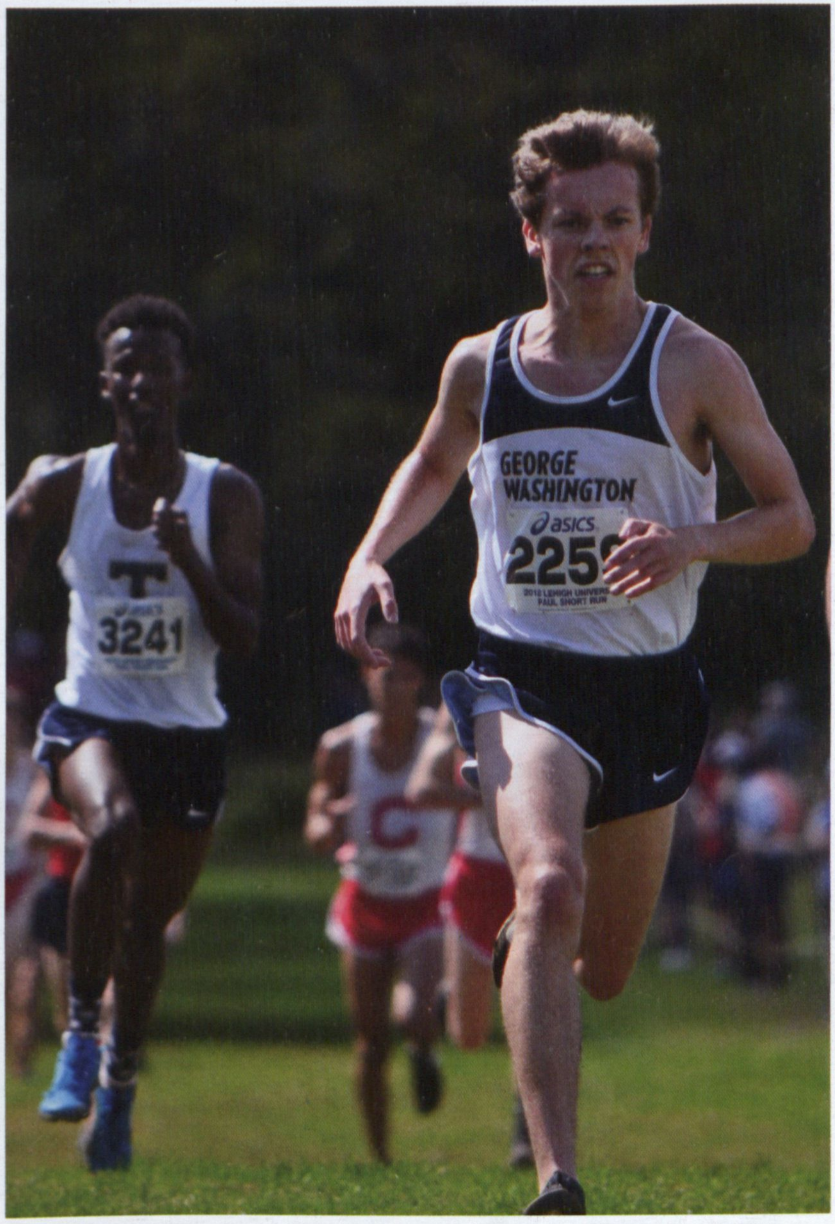
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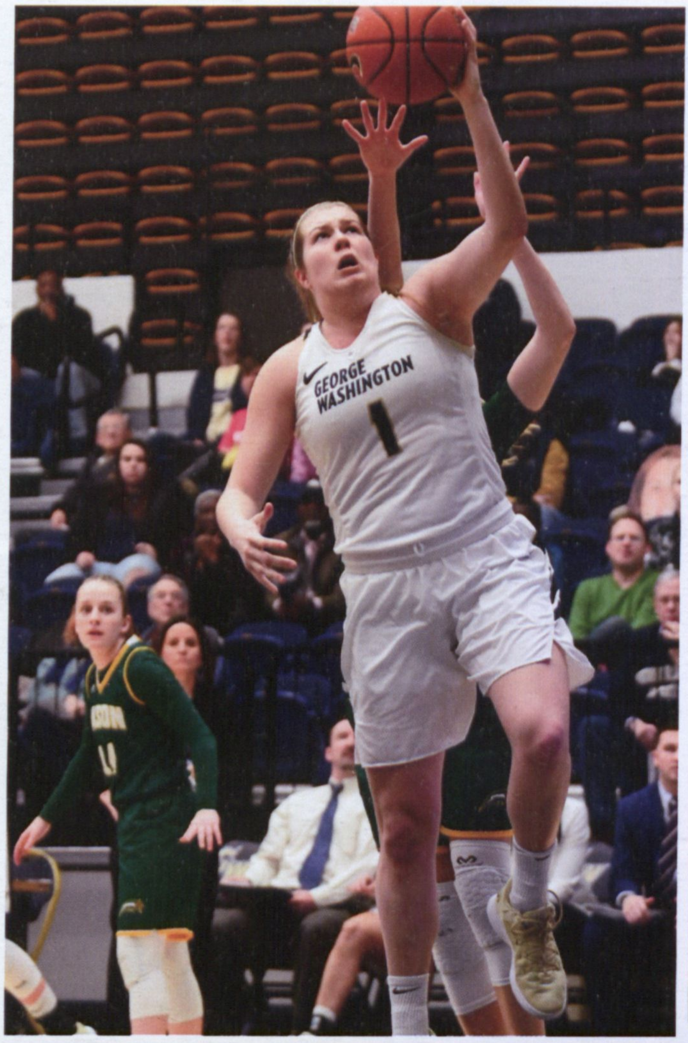
Upper Left: Andrew Weber sprints towards the finishline during a Cross Country meet. **Upper Right:** Ed Delavergne leads the group at an Indoor Track meet. **Team Photo: Back Row: (L-R):** Ryan DePinto, Sawyer Bilton, Colin Wills, Isaiah Robyne, Jon Dooling, Paul Housey, Jack Conlon, Ed Delavergne, Carter Day, and Ryan Doorhy. **Front Row:** Daniel Robinson, Jakob Coombes, Andrew Weber, Connor James, Aiden Kolenik, Jackson Cronin, Jared Nelson, and Joel Stennett. **Lower Right:** Jackson Cronin runs to the lead during a Cross Country meet.

Student Spotlight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Kelsi Mahoney

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Kelsi Mahoney is a senior, studying to be a Sports Event Director, and a critical player on the 2018-2019 Women's Basketball Team. After her break out junior year, playing in 33 games with 25 starts, hopes were high for Kelsi for her last semester at GW. She has not disappointed.

In the first half of the season, the seven games and one tournament of 2018, Kelsi has led the score boards. In the first game of the season, she scored six points against Princeton. Kelsi did even better in the next game, scoring 12 points against Maryland, then averaging 12.5 points per game at the Cancun Challenge. As the season heated up, so did Kelsi. In her next game, she came within one point of her career high, scoring 16 points against North Carolina. The games continued in December with Kelsi making double digit shots per game. As the new year begins, Kelsi has high hopes from the remainder of her season as a forward.

Growing up in Concord, North Carolina, Kelsi was put in a youth basketball league as she was the tallest girl in her town. Kelsi's love for basketball grew from there, and it was clear she had a natural talent for the game. She brings this passion and talent to her team at GW. One of her favorite aspects of playing at GW is the family she will have after graduation. Her favorite memory with the Women's Basketball Team was winning the A-10 championship her Junior year and earning all-tournament team honors.

Kelsi's passion for basketball extends beyond the court. As a Sports Event Director major, Kelsi is able to see both ends of sporting events- as a player and as a manager. Upon graduation, Kelsi will get to use her expertise in a post-graduate internship with the NCAA. Kelsi is excited for this next chapter saying, "I am working hands on in the department I love, Women's College Basketball Championships. I will be working on putting on the entire March Madness Tournament from top to bottom." After four years of playing for the GW Women's Basketball Team, Kelsi says she is "thankful for the memories I have had here as well as for the friendships I will carry with me long after I leave."

Women's Basketball

A GW Women's Basketball game is always a good time, and this year was no different.

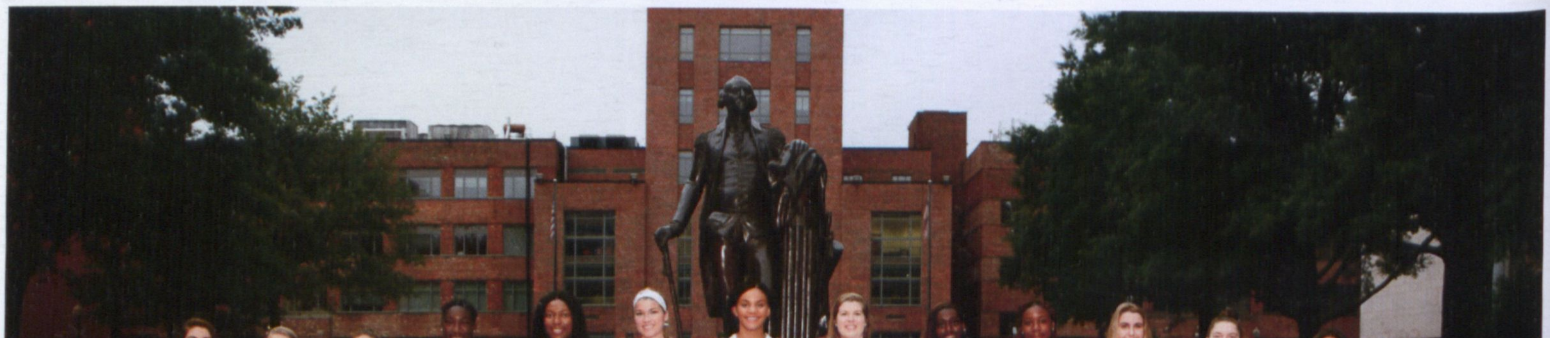
With a mixed start to the season, the team lost to James Madison, Maryland, and Iona, but beat out Princeton 64-49. At the end of November, the team headed to Cancun and sadly lost both games while there. December entailed a few more lost games, but as the new year came around, the team's fate turned around. The team won against Memphis 51-38, then Rhode Island 64-59. A nail-biting game against Dayton ended in a win by one point with the team looking to lose until the last quarter.

The victories didn't stop as the team beat La Salle 67-59, VCU 57-48, and Duquesne 55-54 in another extremely close game. Once again, the team stumbled for most of February until consecutive wins against UMass and St. Bonaventure. The season finally came to a humble end with two losses in the regular season and a loss at the Atlantic 10 Basketball Championship.

The team is historically one of GW's most successful teams with a fantastic record and a reputation of launching WNBA stars. This season alone has had many individual honors such as senior point guard Mei-Lyn Bautista being appointed by the Atlantic 10 conference to the Third Team All-Conference and the All-Defensive Team. This is an immense honor and the second year in a row that a member has been named to both teams, with Brianna Cummings being appointed last season.

In addition, Kayla Mokwuah was named the Atlantic 10's "Rookie of the Week", joining Bautista in the honor, and Kelsi Mahoney was selected to the prestigious NCAA Postgraduate Internship Program for the 2019-2022 seasons.

With such a rich history and importance to GW's school spirit, the Women's Basketball Team is full of incredible talented individuals who always come together to make GW community proud.



Team Photo: (L-R): Anna Savino, Tori Hyduke, Lexus Levy, Mayowa Taiwo, Olivia Gumbs, Sarah Overcash, Kayla Mokwuah, Kelsi Mahoney, Neila Luma, Chyna Latimer, Maddie Loder, Sydney Zambrotta, and Mei-Lyn Bautista.

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Upper Left: Kayla Mokwuah guards the ball from an opponent before shooting the ball. **Upper Right:** Neila Luma shoots the ball despite her opponent's block, successfully scoring a point. **Middle Left:** Faith Blethen reaches of for the basket despite the block from her opponent. **Middle Right:** Lexus Levy sprints down the court with the ball efore shooting the ball and scoring three points.. **Lower Left:** Sarah Overcash blocks her competitor's shot, preventing her from scoring.

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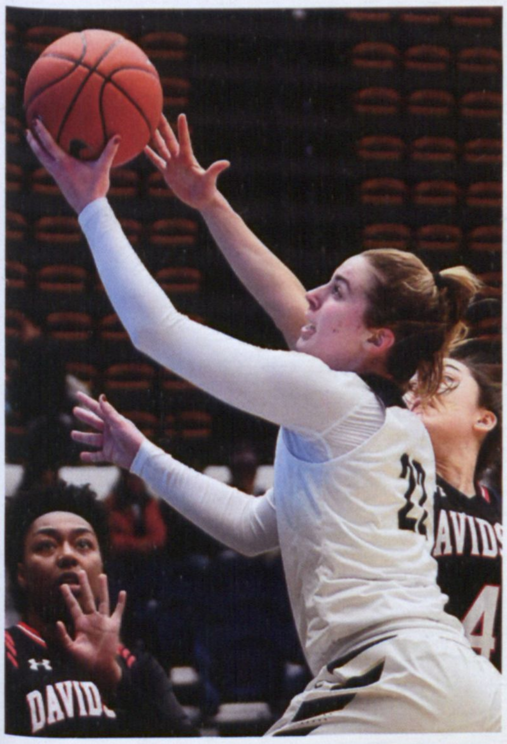
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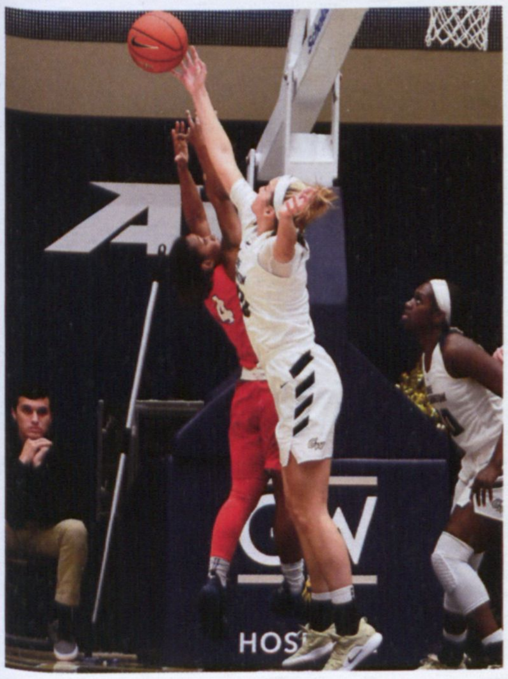

Men's Basketball

Facing a challenging season after struggling in away games last year, the Men's Basketball Team came into the 2018-2019 season with higher expectations to build off the success last year. However, the team struggled throughout the year with a 9-24 overall record. The team struggled both away and home, however there were still positive moments from the season with wins against UMass, Fordham, and American.

The first game of the season was a home game against Stony Brook on election day. GW was leading throughout most of the game, however they lost 77-74 after going overtime. The team struggled to win through their next four games, and it wasn't until the sixth game of the season against Manhattan College that they won their first game of the season 70-43. The next couple games were tough losses against UVM and Princeton, but they were able to win the next game against Towson. Following the win was a loss to Valparaiso which was followed by a 70-64 win against Howard. They then lost against Harvard but came back to win two consecutive games against American and Saint Joseph's.

In the next couple of weeks, they had a couple wins against La Salle and Fordham but had some defeats in between. After the win against Fordham, the team went on a four-game losing streak which was broken against UMass. However, following this win they went on a five-game losing streak, and it was not until the first game of the championship that they won against UMass 68-64 in overtime. GW's season ended with a loss against local team GMU with 61-57. Despite the challenging season, GW showed resilience and promise for the future. With the new hire of Jamion Christian as head coach, GW hopes to improve next season with new leadership and new approaches to produce a successful season.

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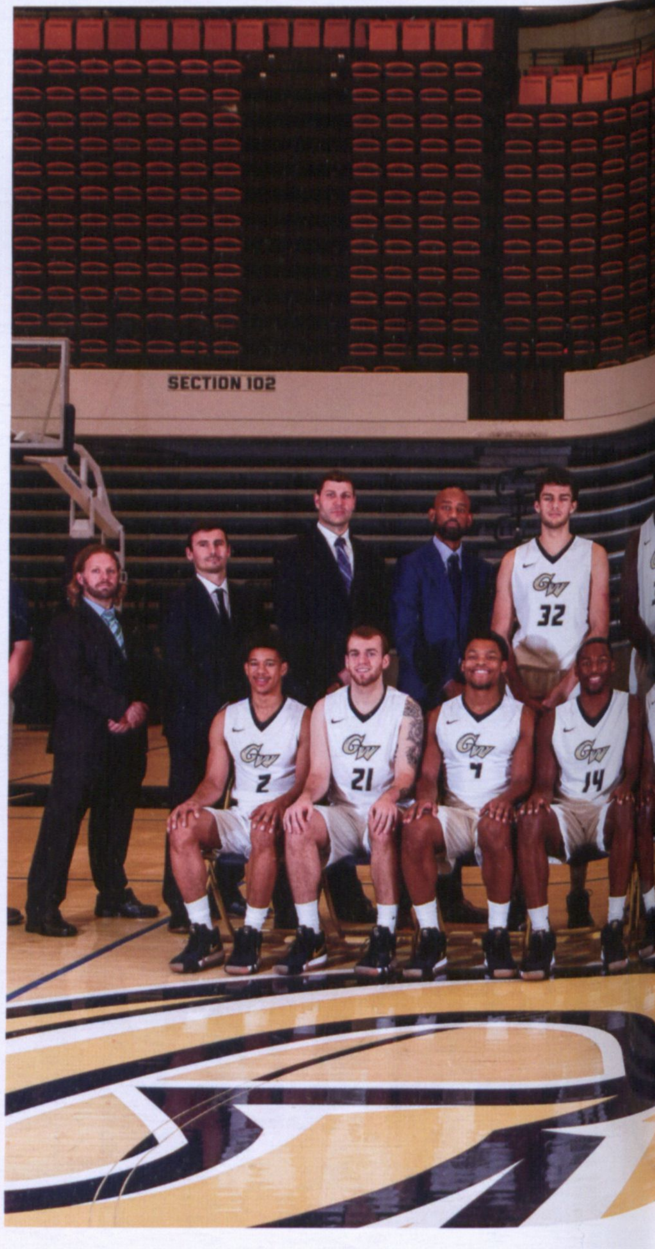

Upper Right: Arnaldo Toro prepares for a penalty shot. **Middle Right:** Justin Mazzulla dribbles around his competitor. **Team Photo: Back Row (L-R):** Manager Matt Murphy, Director of Strength &; Conditioning Todd Hamer, Athletic Trainer Anthony Pass, Assistant Coach Chris Holm, Assistant Coach Hajj Turner, Javier Langarica, Marcus Littles, Arnaldo Toro, Mezie Offurum, Assistant Coach Greg Paulus, Director of Basketball Operations Austin Kelley, Assistant AD/Educational Support Service Danya Ellman, Director of Communications Justin Moore, Manager McKay Snyder, and Manager Kris Conroy. **Front Row:** Armel Potter, Luke Sasser, Justin Williams, Maceo Jack, Terry Nolan Jr., Head Coach Maurice Joseph, Justin Mazzulla, Adam Mitola, Malcolm Elas hari-Rashed, Shandon Brown, and DJ Williams.

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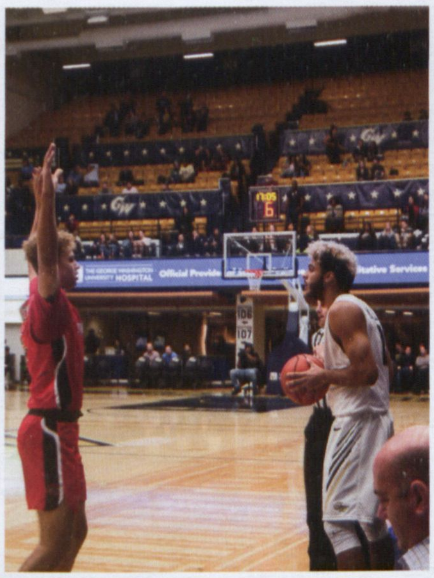

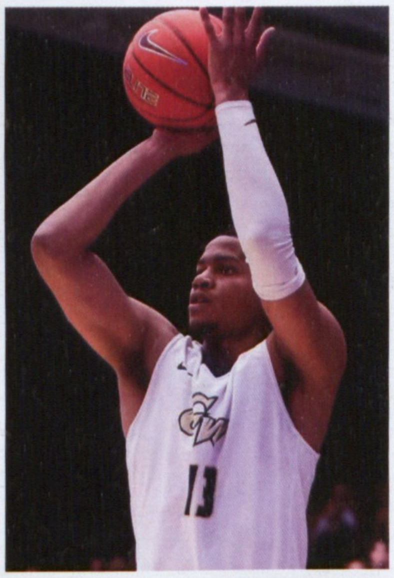

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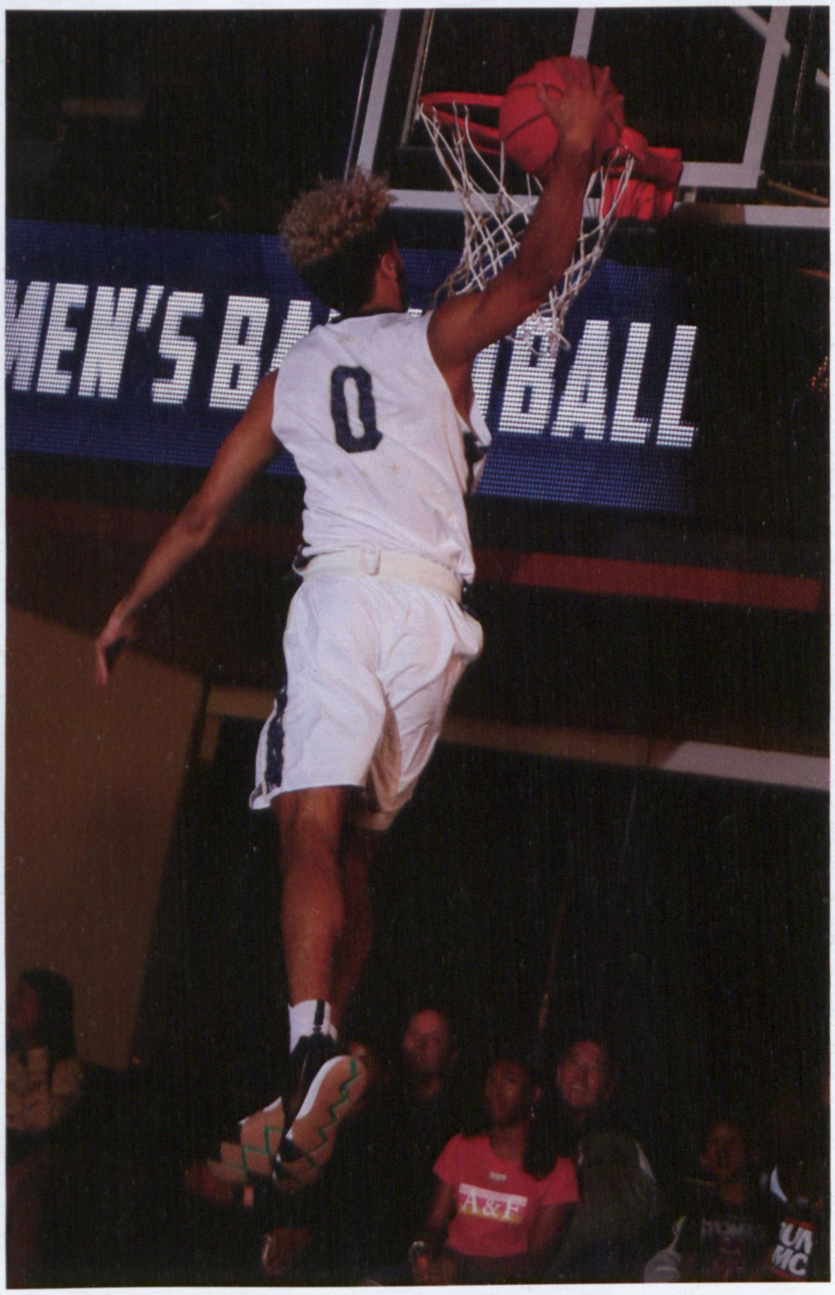
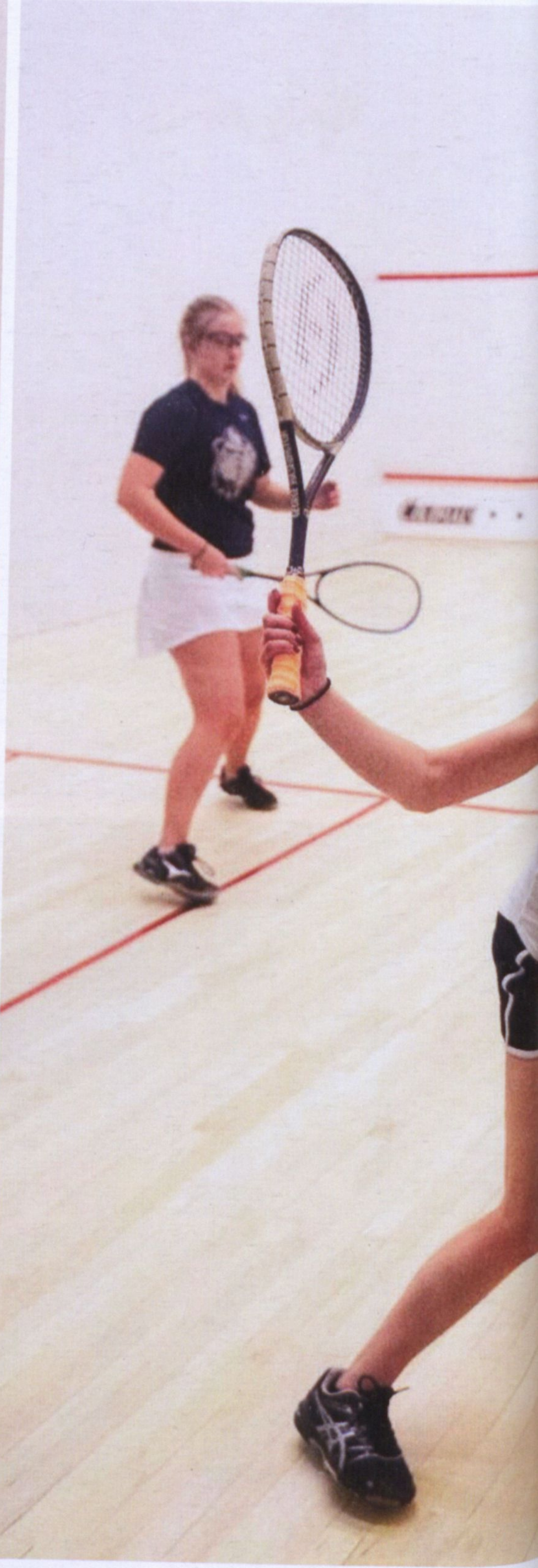
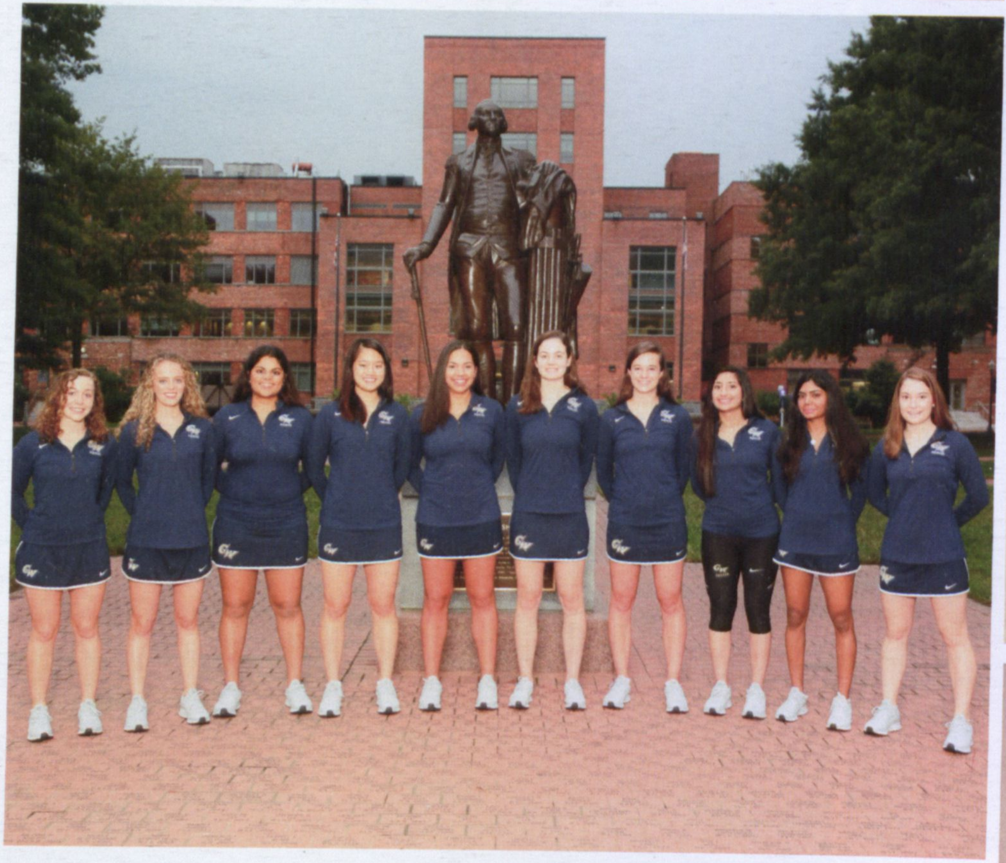
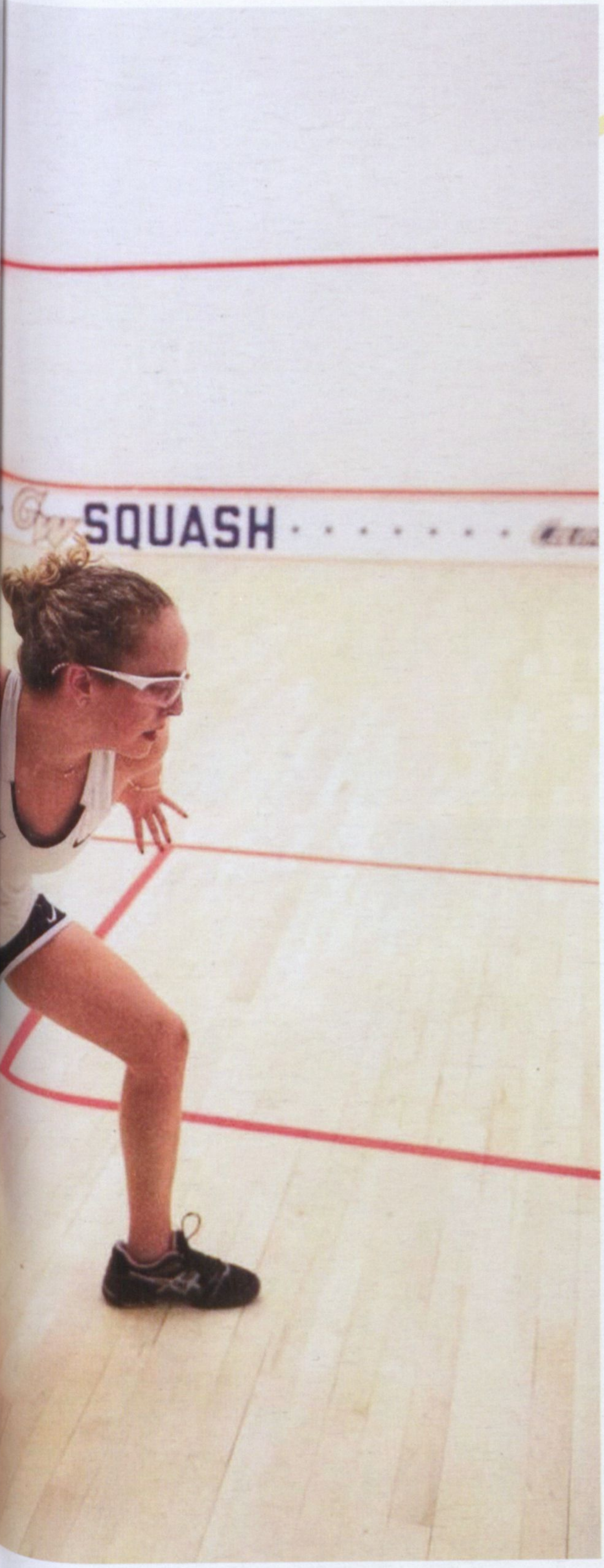


Upper Left: Armel Potter leaps to dunk the ball and score points for his team. **Upper Center:** Justin Mazzulla prepares to throw in the ball to a teammate. **Upper Right:** DJ Williams prepares for a three-point shot, which he successfully lands to score points to win. **Lower Left:** Justin Mazzulla dunks the ball.





Upper Left: Zoe Foo Yuk Han kills the ball to score a point against her opponent. **Team Photo: (L-R):** Anna Moscovici, Brooke Feldman, Aarushi Lakhotia, Zoe Foo Yuk Han, Engy Elmandouh, Haley Hunt, Emma Tryon, Zuha Nazir, Vedika Arunachalam, and Zoe Eberstadt-Beattie. **Lower Right:** Haley Hunt prepares for the ball, preventing her opponent from scoring.



Main Photo: Brooke Feldman counters an attack from her opponent, turning it around to score a point against her opponent. **Lower Right:** Engy Elmandouh lobs the ball to her opponent.

Women's Squash

GW Women's Squash Team had an eventful season with many ups and downs. Starting off the school year with a bang, the team beat long-time rival Georgetown 9-0 with a home-court advantage. The team faltered for a few games, hitting a rough patch for the first few months of the season and into the new year, but as the Mid-Atlantic Squash Conference (MASC) Championship hit, the season turned around. Winning 7-2 against Dickinson College and 8-1 against Franklin and Marshall, the team displayed true resilience and talent. Unfortunately, the team faltered as they experienced a few more losses, but the season ended high with GW winning against Amherst College 5-4 and placing 15th in the nation for the College Squash Association (CSA).

Individually, Zoe Foo Yuk Han and Engy Elmandouh were sent to compete in the A-Division Ramsay Cup and the B-Division Holleran Cup respectively. Engy Elmandouh made it to the quarterfinals and tied for 14th in GW Women's Squash Team career single victories. Other highlights, like the record amount of players being recognized on the GW Athletics Academic Dean's List and becoming one of the 12 GW varsity programs recognized with a perfect graduation rate, made this season special in a different way. With the dedication of the players and the support of the GW community, the women's squash team has and will continue to thrive in the upcoming years with new talent joining every season.

Men's Squash

GW's Men's Squash Team had a decent season this year, finishing 13-12 overall. The season got off to a great start with the home-opener against Georgetown on November 9th. The team defeated Georgetown in a 9-0 shutout. The winning streak continued into the next game as the team won yet again in a 9-0 shutout against Hobart. Sadly, the streak was broken on November 11th with a close fought lost to Western Ontario. The bad luck continued with three losses to the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Dartmouth. December was a mixed bag for the team as they alternated wins and loses against Brown, Trinity College, and Middlebury.

Fresh off of winter break, the team dominated in their spring semester, opening against Stanford with a shutout on January 9th. The next game was against St. Lawrence, who proved to be formidable competitors, causing the GW Men's Squash Team to fall. The next day, the team again lost, this time to the University of Rochester. As the team approached mid-January, their luck began to change with wins against Navy and Williams College. The team would not see another win in regular season, with their three game losing streak coming to a close with a win against MIT at the Mid-Atlantic Squash Conference Championship, where they went 2-2. Advancing from the Mid-Atlantic Squash Conference Championship, the team went undefeated at the College Squash Association Team Nationals.

Despite the mixed results of the team overall, the members of the GW Men's Squash Team were recognized for their stellar individual performance. Moudy Abdel-Maksoud and Mohammad Alterki were named CSA All-American Players after competing in the A Division at Nationals. GW's Men's Squash Team showed great promise through their work this year and commitment to bettering the team for years to come.

Upper Right: Salim Khan prepares to counter an attack from his opponent and score a point. **Lower Left:** Inakide Larrauri serves the ball to his opponent to begin the Squash meet.

Upper Left: Moudy Abdel Maksoud drives the ball to his opponent. **Upper Right:** Mohammad Alterki nicks the ball to best his opponent. **Team Photo: (L-R):** Maanav Mandhian, Jamie Oakley, Luke Stauffer, Moudy Abdel-Maksoud, Geordie Laird, Zane Jeka, Inaki Coral, Abbas Saeed, Salim Khan, Mohammed Alterki, Julian Jervis, and Idan Hare.

Women's Swimming & Diving

The GW Women's Swimming and Diving team had a successful season as usual. With a slow start, the team placed fourth in the CSCAA Open Water Championship, fifth on the first day and fourth on the second day on Florida International's TYR Fall Classic, and lost to both Penn State and Pittsburgh, but the tides began turning when the team won against Howard, 159-72. The team continued this positive streak during the Queens University Fall Frenzy where they placed 2nd overall and ended November with a win against Richmond 133-71. January started off well with wins against Georgetown (173-126) and American (246-50), but a rough patch hit on January 19th with losses against Virginia Tech, Cincinnati, and James Madison. However, the regular season ended on a high at the Atlantic 10 Championships with the team taking third on the first day, second on the second day, second on the third day, and second on the fourth day.

Some individual highlights include Gemma Atherley's wins in the Florida International's TYR Fall Classic with both the 50-yard freestyle, which was a career best for her, and the 200 yard backstroke. Emily Zhang also had a fantastic season, earning Atlantic 10 All-Academic honors and ending her last run with a silver medal at the CSCAA National Invitational Championship. Jackie Torrez broke her own record twice in the same night for both the 200-yard breaststroke and 200-yard butterfly. In addition, Caroline Racke qualified for a pair of A finals, placing ninth in the 50-yard freestyle.

Upper Right: Rebecca Smolcic swims towards the finish line during a race in the Smith Center. **Lower Left:** A Colonial does the backstroke as she pulls ahead in the race in the Smith Center. **Team Photo: Back Row: (L-R):** Erin McCarthy, Miranda Simon, Gillian Chowske, Kimberly White, Meghan Burton, Ann Juneau, Rebecca Smolcic, Sydney Melnick, Grace Olivardia, Elisabeth Vogel, Isabela Patino, Morgan Birdy, and Caroline Racke. **Middle Row:** Lynn Zhang, Courtney Coghill, Alli Lapps, Gemma Atherley, Isabel Berdecio, Josie Teat, Patricia Cerri-Droz, Courtney Sicinski, Isobel Walker, and Emily Zhang. **Front Row:** Kelsey Oliver, Gabriella Arendes, Marissa Brannan, Lucy Castro, Jackie Torrez, Andrea Ho, Andrea Moussier, Rachel Dickinson, and Tali Lemcoff.

This team has been one of GW's hidden treasures for a long while, but is gaining the recognition and respect they deserve. Full of immense individual talent and overwhelming team spirit, Women's Swimming and Diving is always one for the books and never fails to impress, raising high the buff and blue.

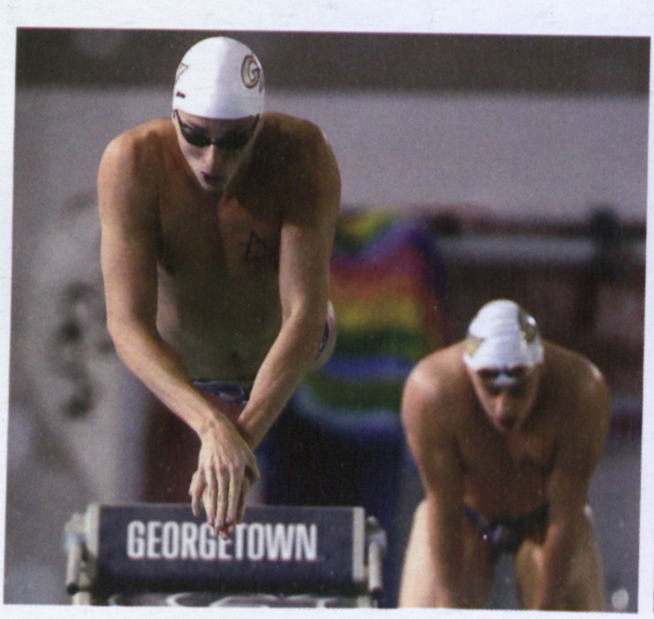
Upper Left: Jackie Torrez does the breaststroke during a meet in the Smith Center. **Upper Right:** Patricia Cerri-Droz charges ahead of her competitors in a race in the Smith Center. **Middle Left:** Courtney Sicnski swims ahead of the pack during a race. **Lower Right:** Andrea Moussier does the backstroke.

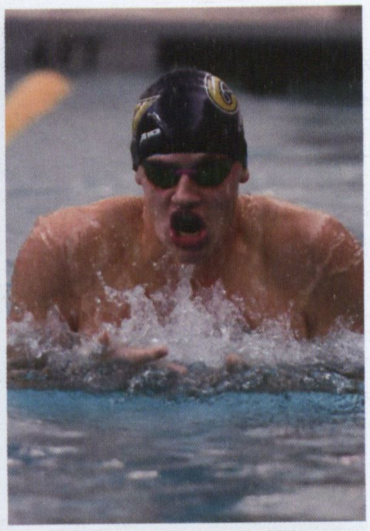
Men's Swimming & Diving

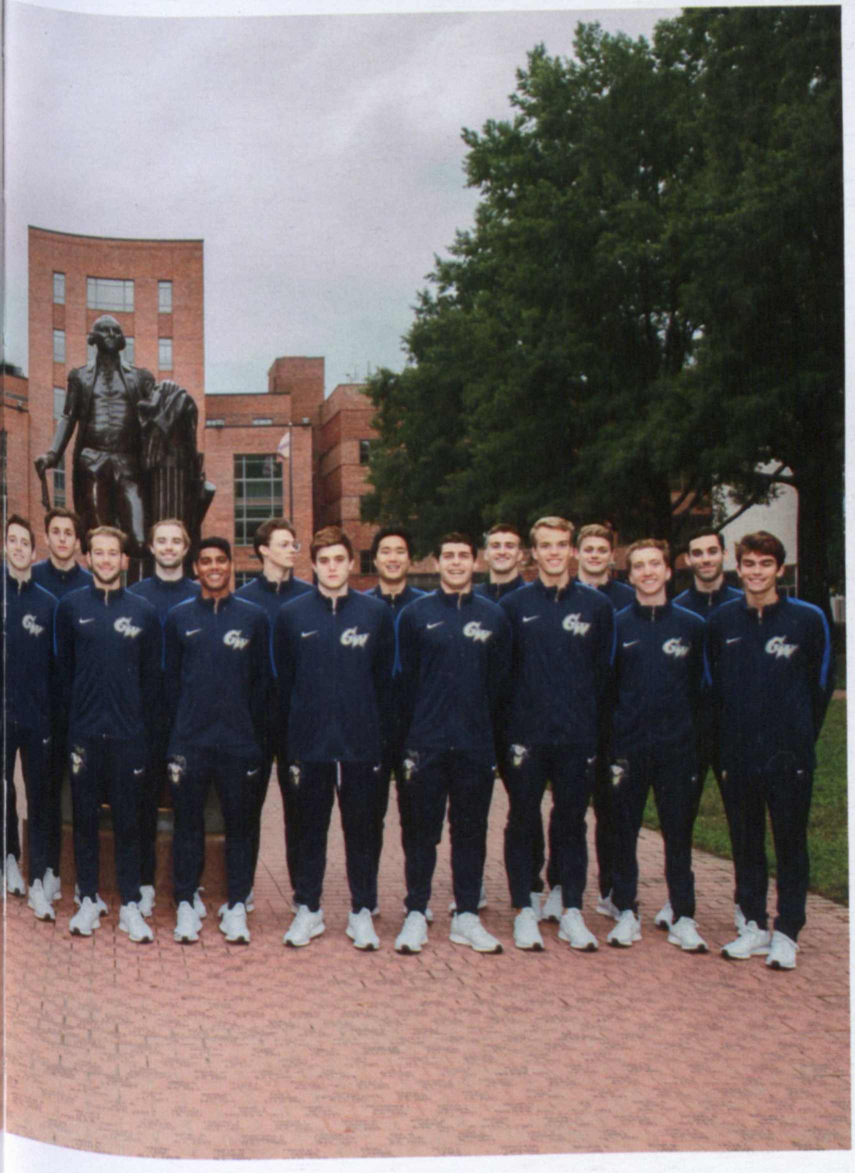
GW has many fantastic sports teams, but one of the most underrated is the Men's Swimming and Diving Team. This season was a particularly fantastic one. With a rocky start, the team placed 6th in the CSCAA Open Water Championship, placed 3rd on both days of Florida International's TYR Fall Classic, and lost to Penn State and Pittsburgh. As November came around, so did the team's chances, starting with a 161-64 win against Howard. The winning streak continued as the team placed 2nd at Queens University's Fall Frenzy and won against Georgetown (164-135) and American (237-60). The team hit a final rough spot with defeats against Virginia Tech and Cincinnati before rising to the occasion and clenching 1st place in the Atlantic 10 Championships.

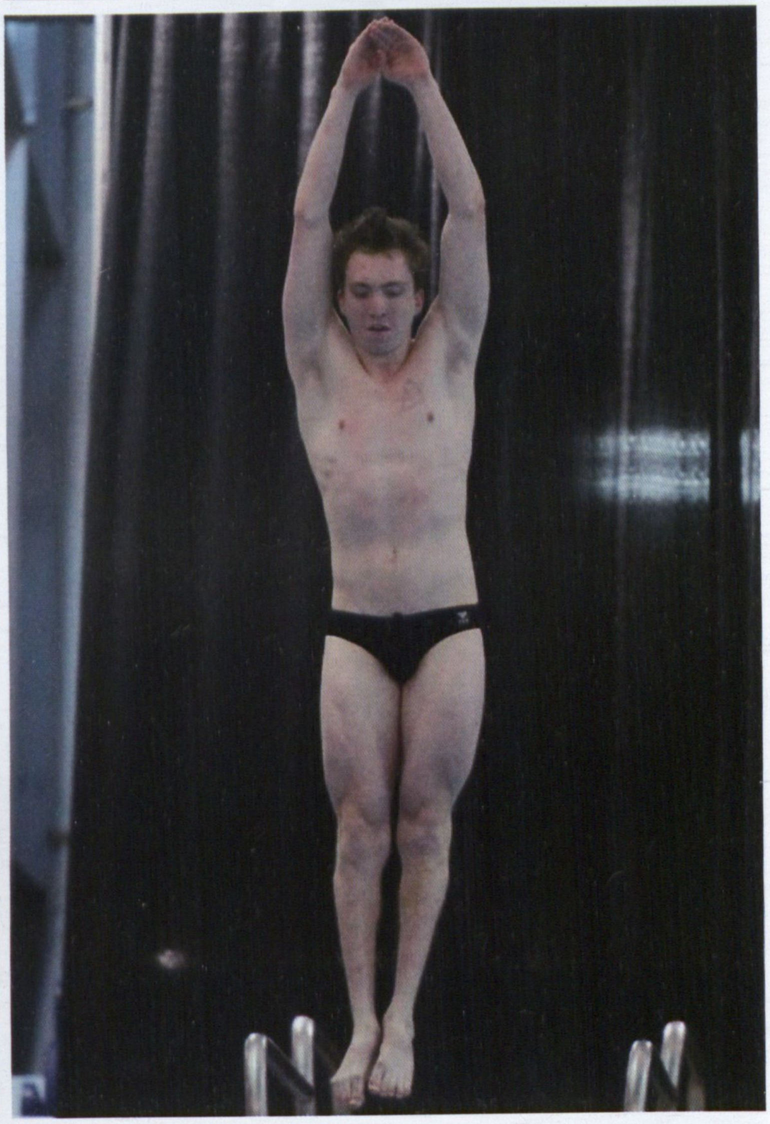
Though a team sport, individual talent was extremely important this season. Some special moments include Andrew Cho placing 2nd in the 100-yard backstroke, Moritz Fath placing 2nd in the 200-yard freestyle, and Patrick Lersch placing 2nd in the 50-yard freestyle, all at the Florida International's TYR Fall Classic. A few more highlights were Peter Nachtwey winning gold on the 3-meter dive and in turn earning the Most Outstanding Diver title at the Atlantic 10 Championships, Tommi Wolst winning the 100-yard individual medley at the CSCAA National Invitational Championship in addition to being named Colonial of the Week, and Emils Pone setting a record for the 200-yard individual medley at the CSCAA National Invitational Championship. Somewhat overlooked, this team has been a large part of the Colonial spirit for a long while. With immense talent and dedication, the Men's Swimming and Diving Team is a true example of GW's pride.

Upper Right: Josh Monacelli does the breaststroke during a meet in the Smith Center. **Middle Right:** A Colonial competes in the breaststroke during a meet in the Smith Center. **Lower Left:** A member of the team launches off of the start platform at the beginning of a race.

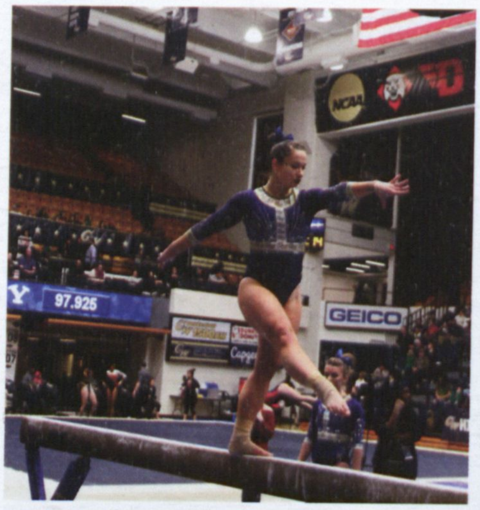


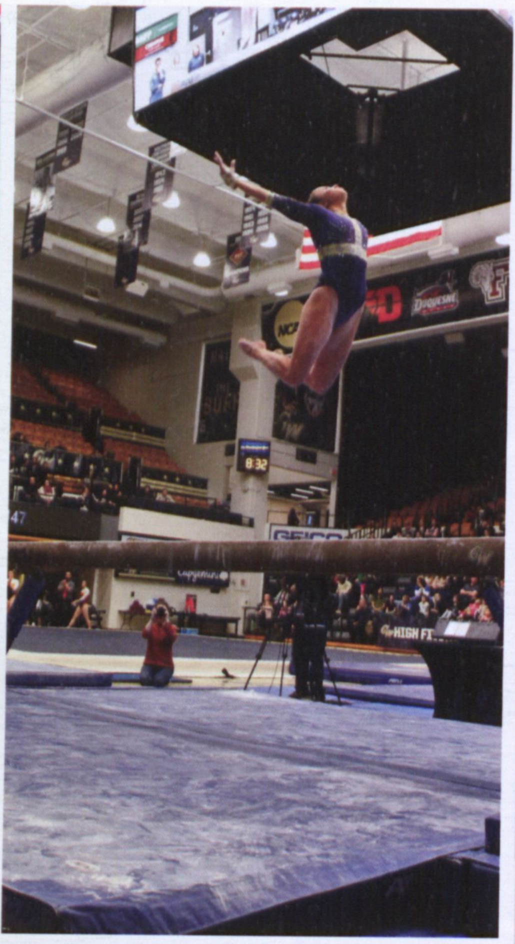


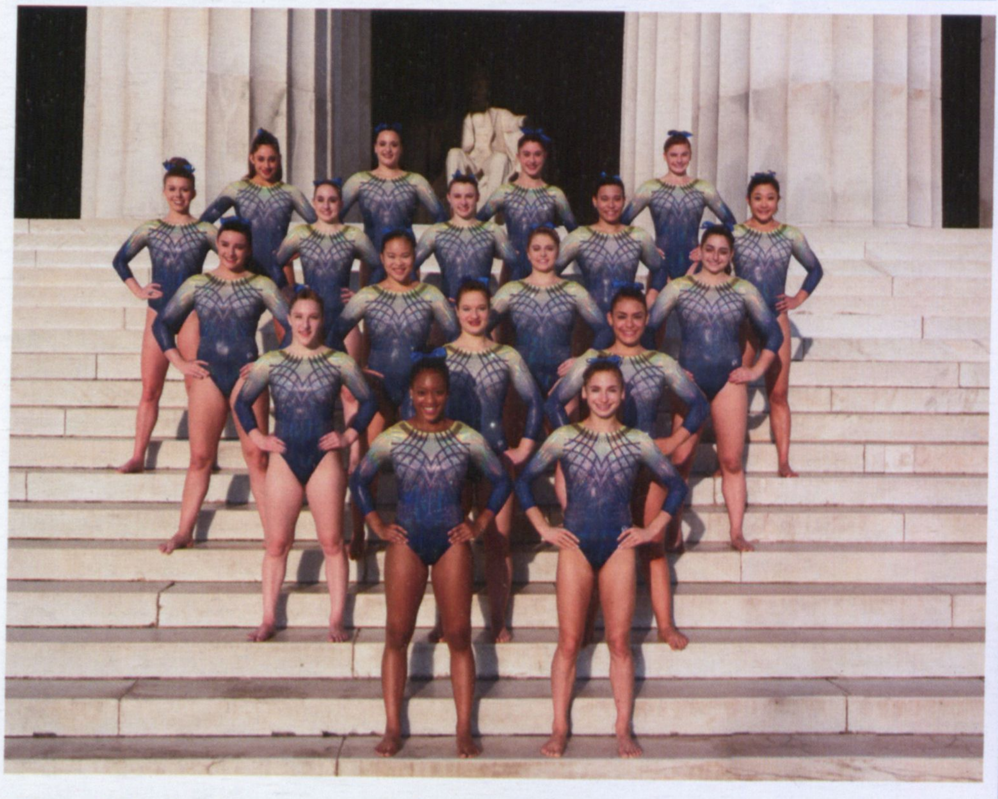




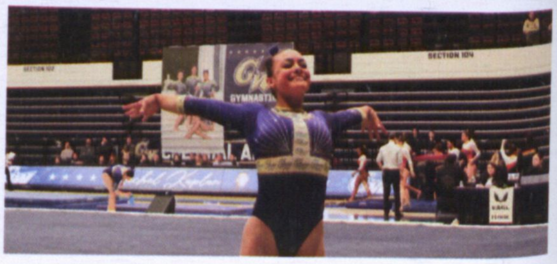
Upper Left: A member of the team prepares for a high dive. **Upper Center:** A Colonial swims ahead of the pack. **Upper Right:** A member of the team comes up for air. **Team Photo: Back Row: (L-R):** Josh Monacelli, Kaden Schwaiger, Dylan Arzoni, Ryan Patterson, Josh Legge, Youssef Ragab, Alexander Auster, Patrick Lersch, Charles Sturgeon, Andrew Cho, Kyle Hrabovsky, Tommi Wolst, and Nathaniel Hayward. **Front Row:** Jake Ortiz, Nick Malloy, DH Hwang, Ian Molloy, Shawn Lemarie, Nicolas Reeves, Jarrod Hendricks, Moritz Fath, Karan Mahadev, Ori Terletski, James Torrez, Emils Pone, Peter Nachtwey, and Kevin Ryle. **Lower Left:** Alexander Auster drives off of the driving board.







Upper Left: A gymnast prepares for her dismount of the balance beam. **Upper Center:** Right: A gymnast demonstrates her skill on the balance beam. **Middle Left:** The team celebrates after a near perfect uneven bar routine. **Team Photo: Back Row: (L-R):** Gemma Guttenberg, Nicole Rogalski, Alex Zois, and Olivia Raymond **Second Row:** Brooke Bray, Chloe Vitoff, Anna Warhol, Olivia Norman, and Yurina Harada. **Third Row:** Cydney Crasa, Julia McLaughlin, Paige Apperson, and Hannah Cohen. **Fourth Row:** Simone Banen, Katya Karpova, and Rachel Kaplan. **Front Row:** Deja Chambliss and Olivia Zona. **Lower Right:** A gymnast strikes her final pose in a floor routine.



Women's Gymnastics

The Women's Gymnastics Team had a tough season this year, as the majority of the players were new underclassmen. Overall the team placed first at two meets, second at eight meets, third at two meets, and fourth at one meet.

The season ran from January 13th through March 23rd. The Colonials hosted their match, the Lindsey Ferris Invite, on March 23rd. Of the four teams competing, the GW Women's Gymnastics Team placed fourth with 193.525 points overall. The Women's Gymnastics Team wowed during their floor routines, pulling in their highest event score - a trend that would hold throughout the rest of the season. In the following four meets, the Women's Gymnastics Team struggled, coming in last place at each meet.

Their luck would change, however, at the "Pink Meet" they hosted in honor of breast cancers survivors. At this meet, the team came in first place with 195.400 points - easily leaving the other four teams in their wake. The following six meets, a mix of home and away meets, would not be as successful for the team, despite scores holding relatively constant. At their last regular meet, the Women's Gymnastics Team would score the highest of the season with 196.025 points, earning them 1st place. At the Eastern Atlantic Gymnastics League (EAGL) Championship, the team went go on to claim second place out of six teams with 195.825.

Members of the Women's Gymnastics Team would receive individual awards as well. Alex Zois was named the 2019 EAGL Gymnast of the Year due to her exceptional all-round average. She also ranked 33rd in the nation. The Women's Gymnastics Team, even with a trying season, established firm rooting for future success of the new team members.

Main Photo: A member of the Women's Gymnastic's Team steadies herself on the beam before a trick. during her beam routine. **Lower Right:** A gymnast adds a little extra to her floor routine to impress the judges and earn high marks in the category for the team.

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Christine Weber

Christine Weber is a current junior at the George Washington University from New Jersey. On top of being a Biological Anthropology major, she is a student athlete on the GW Women's Lacrosse team. Besides her athletic and academic endeavors, Christine also participates in the yearly Colonial Harvest Festival the team organizes with the goal of helping families in need.

Being an athlete requires some traveling during the school year. "During the spring semester we travel more than fall," she says. Often times, classes and practice will overlap which means that she has to "make up for my practice time". Given George Washington's classroom facilities, classes can be recorded and then stored on file in order for people to view them later. This is especially useful for student athletes. Nevertheless, playing a sport has had a positive impact in Christine's academics as it also helps her manage her time. Weber points out that she loves playing Lacrosse for the university and that her team makes the experience even better.

Another important requirement that is needed for athletes is the community service hours. In order to remain in good standing, certain hours of community service have to be completed. The aforementioned Colonial Harvest gives the opportunity for GW Women's Lacrosse team members like Christine to fulfill required hours.

Everyone needs a helping hand, especially during the frenetic university years. Christine will usually reach out to her friends and teammates that are always there to support. Even though balancing studies, athletics and social life is not easy, it is doable. Spotlight athlete Christine Weber is a candid example of it.

Women's Softball

The GW Women's Softball Team had a historic season this year. They went 44-18 overall and won the program's first Atlantic 10 Championship Title. The team crushed the previous record for a number of single-season victories.

The season started on February 8th at the Gardner-Webb Tournament. The team got off to a great start going 3-2 in the tournament with two wins against Furman and one against Georgetown. Coming out of the tournament strong, the team dominated their next four regular season games with two wins against both Mount St. Mary's and LaFayette. The winning streak continued on February 28th at the Carolina Classic. The team easily defeated Florida Atlantic, North Carolina, and Maryland. Despite a stumble against Fairfield, the team turned around their luck to defeat UNC Greensboro and end the tournament 4-1.

As March came around the team did not slow. With two wins against Howard University, the team rode their momentum to go undefeated at the Colonial Classic. Coming off of this high proved difficult as the Colonials lost their first match against Towson by a score of 1-6. However later that day, the Softball Team rallied to beat Towson 10-3. Next, the team faced the Buff & Blue Challenge. The team struggled a bit ending the tournament 2-3 in closely fought matches. The remainder of regular season had the Colonials playing 26 games and coming out on top with a record of 18-8.

The Colonials entered the post-season ready to fight. In the third-seed, the team dominated their opponents for the first three games. Ultimitally, they won the conference banner, having to share the title with Fordham due to a rained out winner-take-all final. GW wrapped the season ranking third nationally behind only Oklahoma and James Madison.

Left: Morgan Kummer passes the ball to a teammate to tag out a runner on the base. **Right:** Sierra Lange and Priscilla Martinez celebrate a perfect inning without any hits.

Upper Left: A member of the team throws the ball from the outfield. **Upper Right:** A Colonial slides into the base. **Middle Left:** A member of the team bats. **Team Photo: Back Row: (L-R):** Jessica Linquist, Morgan Kummer, Riley Tejcek, Sierra Lange, Faith Weber, Jenna Cone, Mia Parker, Kaitlin Buff, Elena Shelepak, and Alessandra Ponce. **Front Row:** Jayme Cone, Sidney Bloomfield, Olivia Ortlieb, Priscilla Martinez, Marta Fuentes, Criza Bulanadi, Benita Lukose, and Megan Osterhaus. **Lower Left:** Criza Bulanada hits a double. **Lower Center:** Kaitlin Buff pitches a strike.

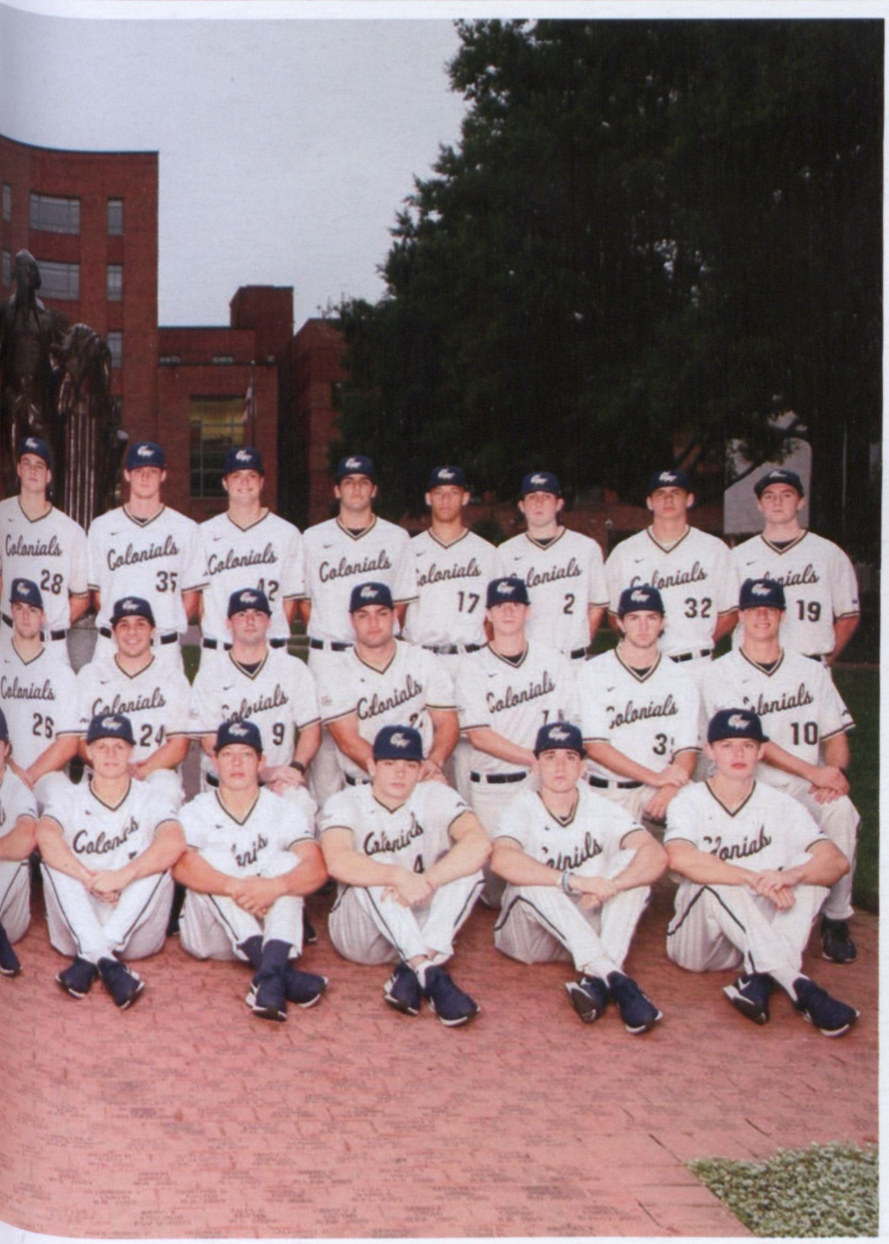
Men's Baseball

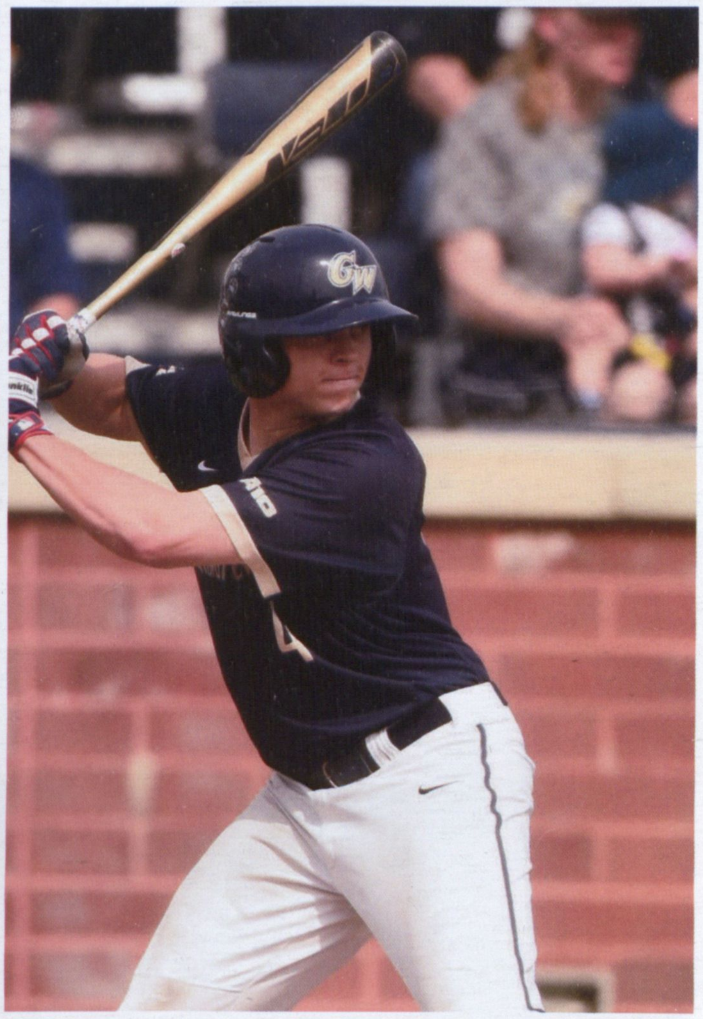
The GW Men's Baseball Team had a challenging season; yet, they were still able to end up victorious with an overall record of 30-24. The team rallied this season and have laid out a path for a strong performance next year.

The Men's Baseball Team started their season with a three game series against Tulane. Sadly, the Colonials were defeated in all three, hard-fought games. However, their bad luck would not hold fortunately. In their next three games series against Saint Peter's, the team easily defeated their opponents at each game. Following a lose to Georgetown, the Colonials entered a series of three games against Manhattan where they won the first two games but fell short during the third.

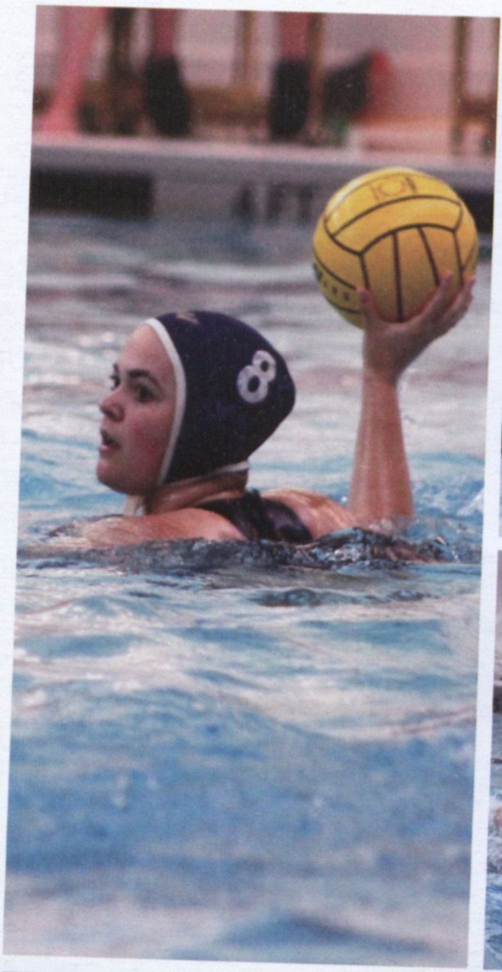
As March wore on, the Baseball Team began a winning streak after a loss to University of Massachusetts during the second game of a three game series. The team went on to dominate Towson, Maryland Eastern Shore, and Iona. The remainder of the season produced a mixed bag of results with the team going 21-16 during these games.

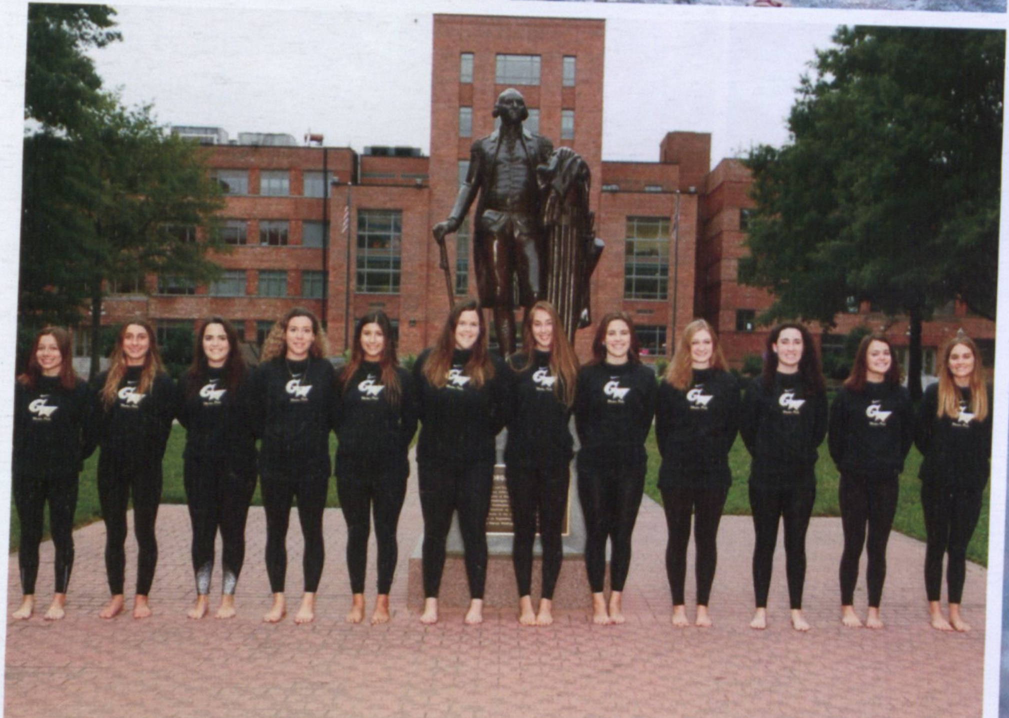
Upper Right: Greg Anderberg hits a double and sends one of his teammates into home plate. **Middle Right:** The team runs to the dug-out after a successful inning without a runner in on base. **Middle Left:** A Colonial gets encouragement for his coach as he rounds third base and runs home. **Lower Left:** Colin Brophy prepares to hit a double during a homegame.



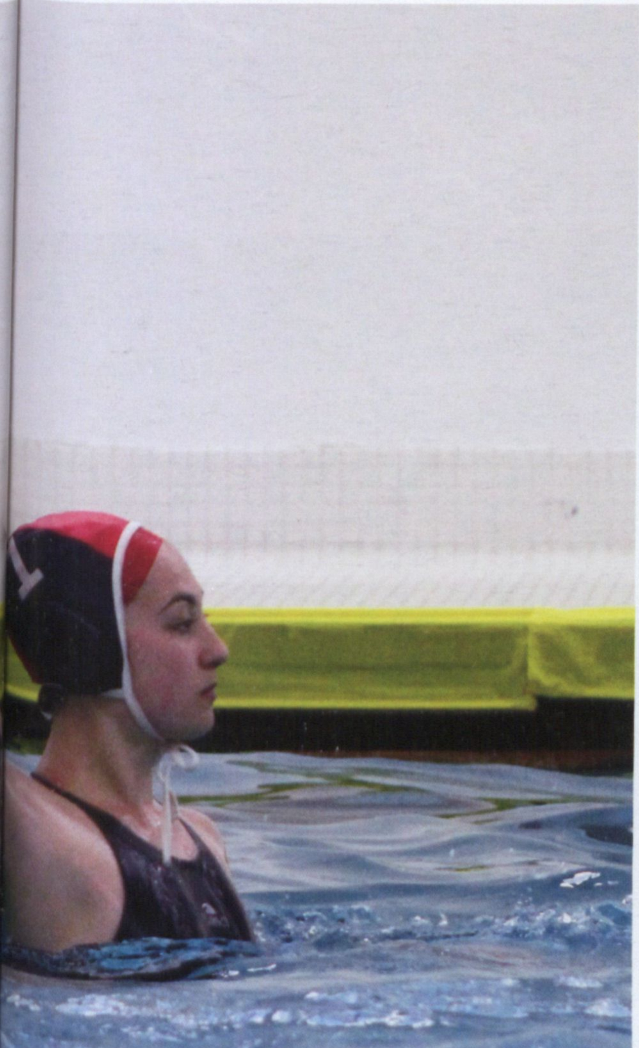


Upper Left: Anthony Frechette strikes the ball. **Upper Right:** Elliott Raimo pitches a strike. **Team Photo: Back Row: (L-R):** Trey Torain, Andrew Wheeler, Brady Renner, Gavin Ferrandino, Pat Knight, Chris Knight, Billy Grant, Derek Ripp, Jacob Meyers, Keagan McGinnis, Elliott Raimo, Cade Fergus, Emmett Harkins, Anthony Frechette, and Kevin Sylvest. **Middle Row:** Nate Fassnacht, Harrison Cohen, Jaret Edwards, Jacob Maggi, Colin Brophy, Trevor Kuncl, Charles Tsintolas, Steve Barmakian, Alex O'Rourke, Dom D'Alessandro, Alex Kobersteen, Nick Costello, and Nate Woods. **Front Row:** Kevin Hodgson, Cal Stalzer, Tyler Hix, Blake Ripp, Rich Pfluger, Greg Anderberg, Noah Levin, Shaun Holyfield, Nick Stephan, and Logan Doran. **Lower Right:** Nate Fassnacht prepares for the ball.





Upper Left: Emma Shaffer throws the ball up pool. **Upper Center:** Samantha Runyon scopes out the pool after a save, trying to find an open member of her team. **Middle Center:** Jaleh Moaddeli defends her opponent and blocks a shoot on goal. **Team Photo: (L-R):** Hayden Carlson, Jaleh Moaddeli, Emma Shaffer, Ally Jochim, Alana Ponce, Katherine Atherton, Samantha Runyon, Allison Decicco, Abbie Lukas, Megan Tomasi, Hannah Hathaway, and Kira Bruno. **Lower Right:** Juliette Belanger passes the ball to teammate, despite her opponent's attempt to block.

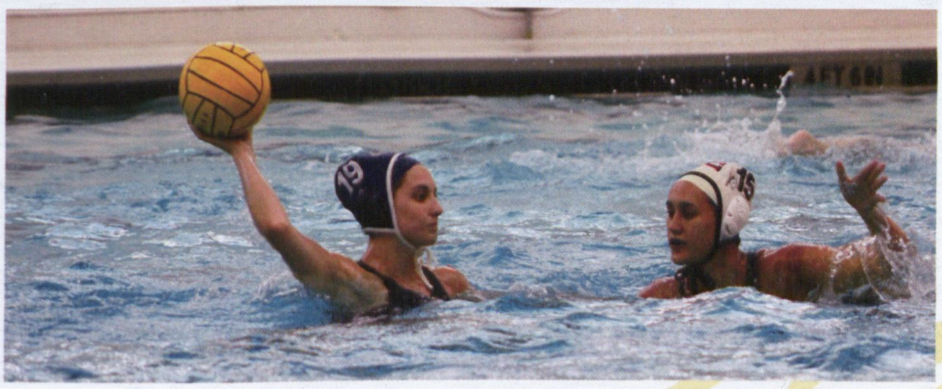


Women's Water Polo

The Women's Water Polo Team had a trying season filled with highs and lows. The team ended with an overall record of 6-15 but hopes for the future are high for the team.

The Women's Water Polo Team's season started at the Princeton Invitational on February 9th. The team defeated their first competitor St. Francis Brooklyn by a score of 13-10 but fell to Villanova in their second game. The season continued at the Red Fox Invitational, where the team defeated Iona College and St. Francis Brooklyn, but were bested by Red Fox and Brown.

With tournaments behind them, the team entered regular season with a game against Princeton. Sadly, the Colonials lost the hard-fought game by a score of 8-14. Their bad luck continued with defeats by California State East Bay and Fresno State. Things started to look up for the team with a win against Fresno Pacific, however; it did not continue. Two hard matches followed against Bucknell and Harvard, where the Colonials were beaten 7-11 ad 4/18, respectively. The team rallied on March 31st to win a match against Saint Francis by a score of 10-9. April did not fare as well for the Colonials who were beaten by Bucknell, Brown, and Michigan. However, the Colonials did manage an up-set in their game against Saint Francis with a nail-biting 10-9 finish. The season wrapped up at the CWPA Championship. Unfortunately, the Colonials were beat in all three of their matches concluding their run at the tournament.



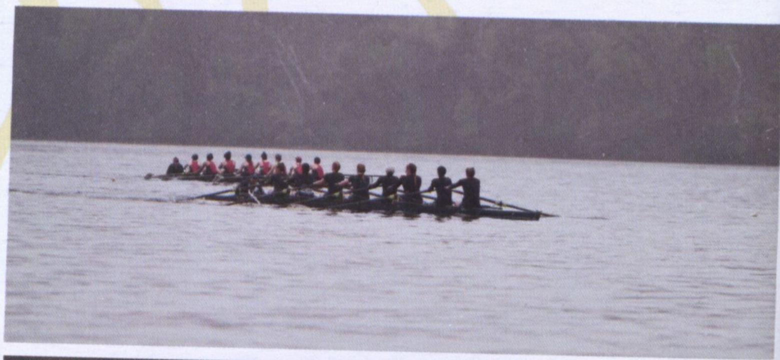
Main Photo: Samantha Runyon passes the ball to a teammate after a save in net. **Upper Center:** Kira Bruno throws the ball to her teammate during a game in the Smith Center. **Upper Right:** A member of the team takes a shot on net during a game. **Lower Right:** Kira Bruno passes the ball to a teammate, who is prepared up pool for a shot.

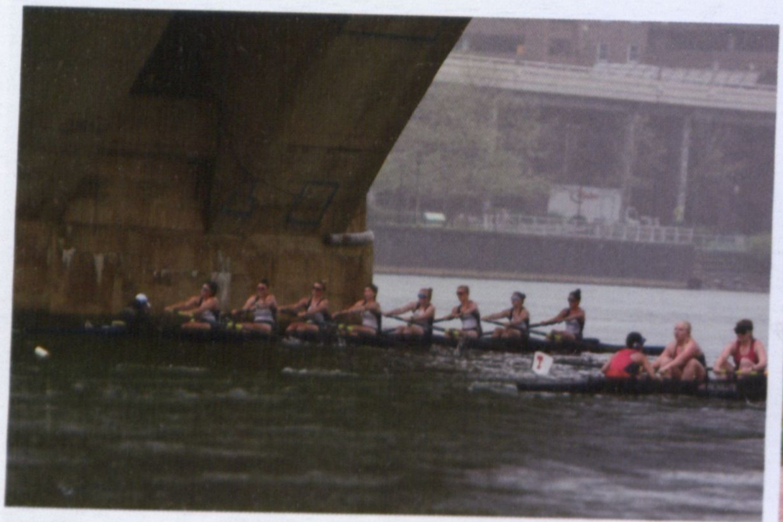
Women's Rowing

The GW Women's Rowing Team had a very successful season. With a team on the younger side, the future looks bright for the Women's Rowing Team.

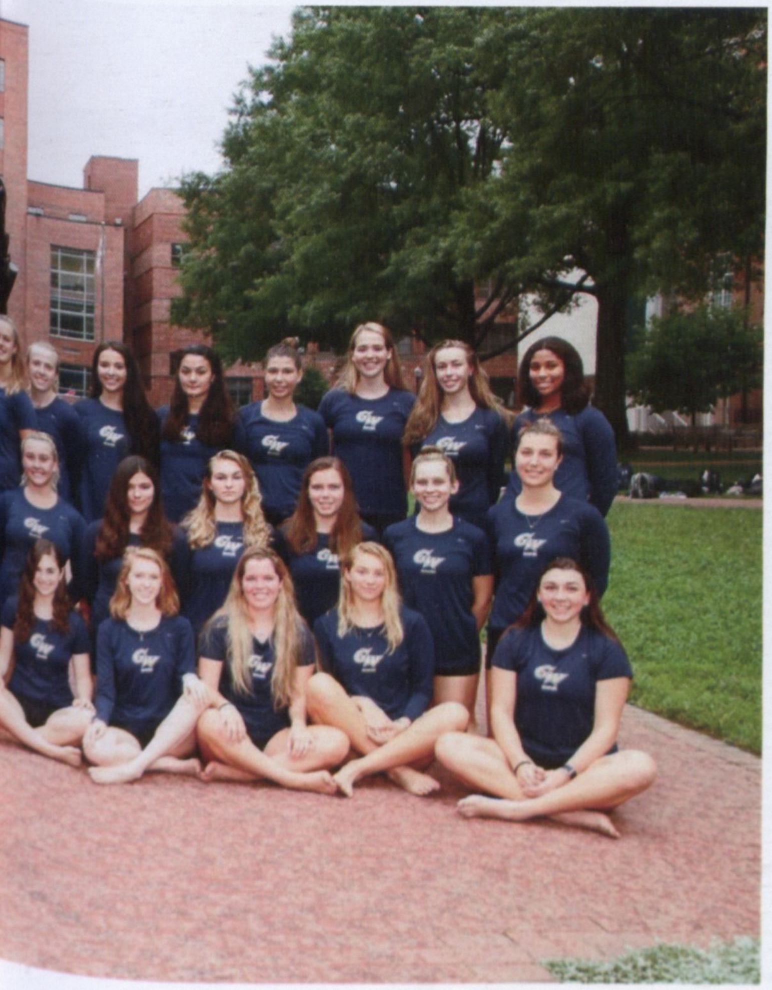
After the cancelation of the Head of the Potomac match due to rain, the season started with the Murphy Cup on the Cooper River, hosted by Temple. The team finished 6th in the race. Not discouraged, the team continued on to the GW Invite, where they opened with three wins. On the second day of the meet, the team finished second behind Rhode Island before posting their fastest time against Drexel later in the day. With that race, they secured the Howard W. Wilkins Bowl.

The team continued to dominate. Mid-April brought the Cherry Hill Invite. The team finished their first race of the morning in third place, but in the afternoon topped the field with a first place finish in the petite final. After the success at the Invite, the Women's Rowing Team swept the competition at a meet against West Virginia. This success continued into the George's Cup, where the team edged out the cup. Finally, the season concluded with the Atlantic 10 Championship. The team managed to place second at the meet, securing an end to a successful meeting.





Upper Right: The team rows ahead in a race on the Potomac River. **Middle Right:** The team leads the race, beating their other opponents by a few boat lengths. **Lower Left:** The Colonials edge out their competition.



Upper: The team pulls ahead of their competition on a race on the Potomac River. **Middle Left:** The team pulls ahead of the pack during a race. **Team Photo: Back Row (L-R):** Audrey Herberger, Emma LaRose, Katie King, Emily Olson, Baily Hoglin, Emma Peele, Alexa Miller-Smith, Emily Spencer, Kathleen Westover, Brooke Warshafsky, Sylvie Studier, Olivia Herbstritt, Noelle Demartini, Ailis Wall, and Ananda Rae Smith. **Middle Row:** Lilly O'Sullivan, Isabel Meskers, Lauren Uhlig, Carson Shehab, Gabi Schermer, Kathryn Donohue, Dana Mischler, Elena Romano, Claudia Dougherty, Antonia Lycouris, Marin Christensen, Molly Kieft, and Valen Fey. **Front Row:** Catherine Khanamirian, Lauren Bennett, Laila Shehab, Julia Novak, Keely Dion, Olivia Cantrell, Rachel Kaufman, Claire Knox, Michelle Lipovsky, Alexa Nealy, and Maxine Cassell. **Middle Right:** The team rows through thick fog unable to see the competition.

Men's Rowing

The GW Men's Rowing Team had a historic season. Their season stretched from October 20th to June 1st.

The season started with the Head of the Charles race during the weekend of October 20th. The team placed 9th out of 18 teams. The fall season came to a close with the Princeton Chase. GW sent five boats to the race with a varying degree of success. The most successful boat placed 10th in the race out of 32 entries.

After hard work in the off season, the GW Men's Rowing Team started regular play with a match against Cornell & Harvard. The Colonials ended the race with a pair of second place finishes for the day. The following week, the team competed at the GW Invitational. The Invitational was filled with mixed results and a close call as GW edged out of the finals by .5 seconds. In the remaining races of regular season, GW worked on speeding up their boats and began to succeed. The Men's Team had a historic showing at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) National Championship on Lake Natoma. The Varsity 8 won the Third-Level Final on Sunday as the best finish in program-history at No. 13 in the nation.

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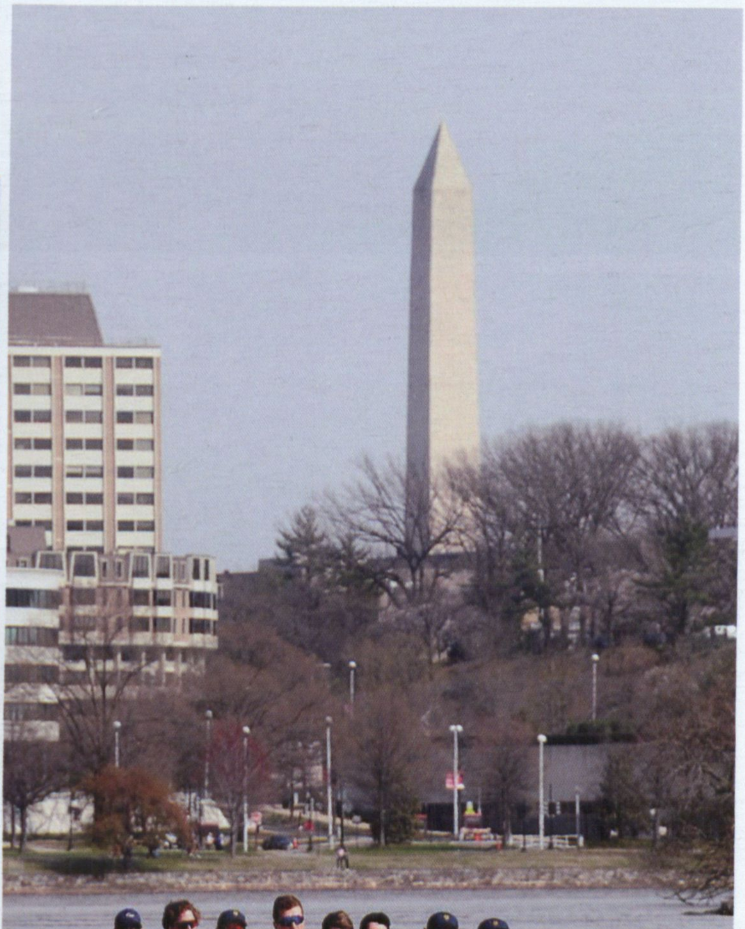
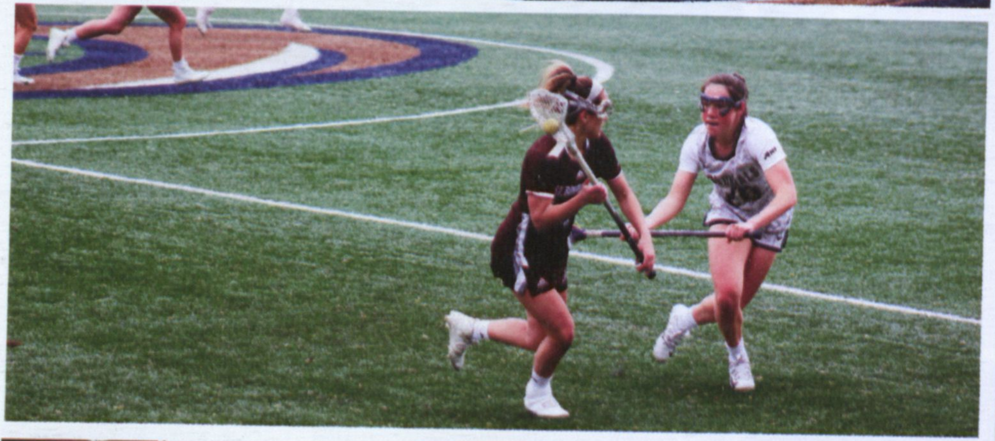
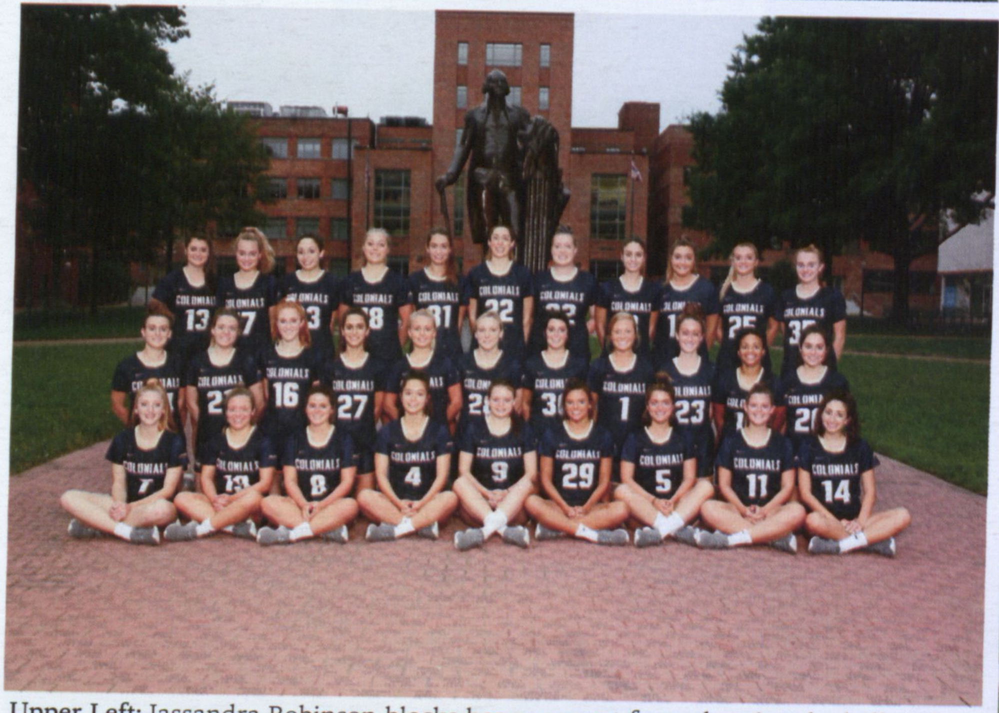
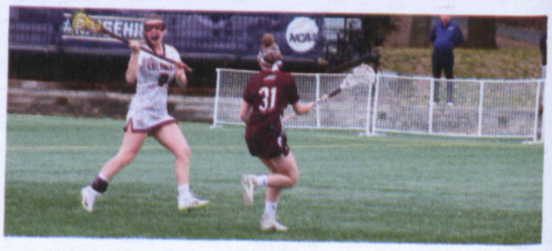
Upper Right: The team edges out the competition during a race on the Potomac River. **Middle Right:** Members row their hardest to propel their boat into the lead on a race in the Potomac River. **Lower Left:** The Varsity 8 pose after their historic run- the highest ranking in the program's history.



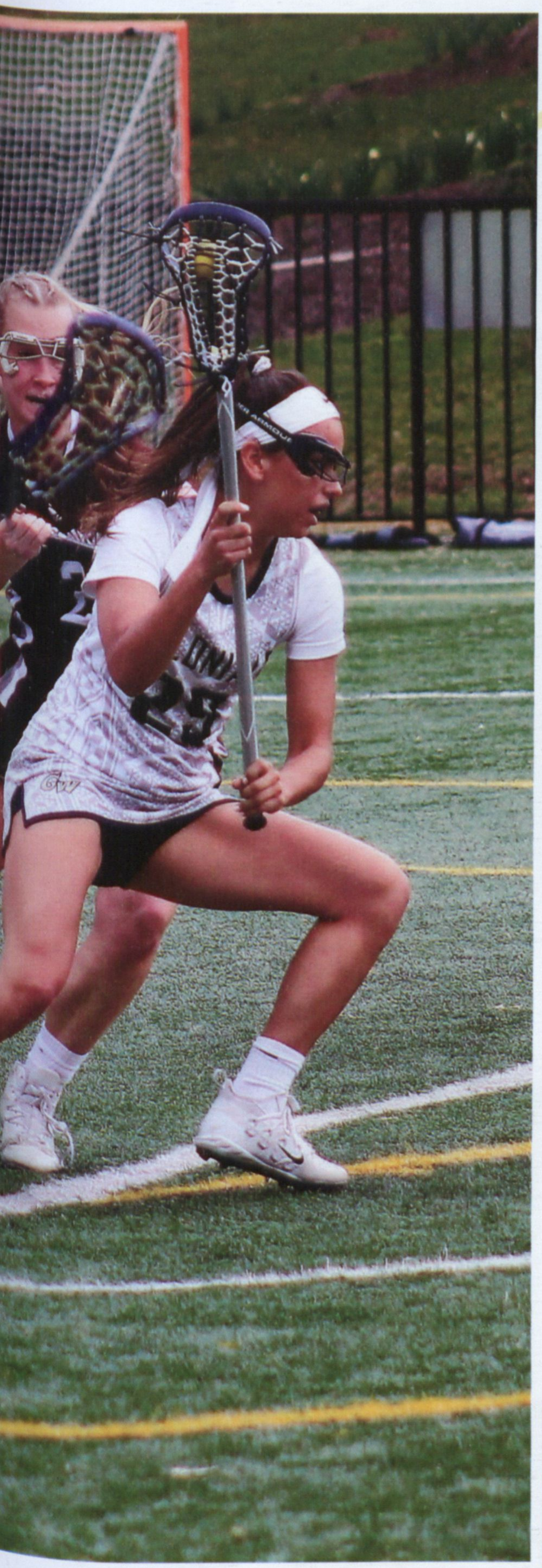
Upper Left: The Men's Rowing team pulls ahead of their competition during a race. **Upper Right:** The team races ahead of the competition during a race on the Potomac River. **Team Photo:** The 2019 Men's and Women's Rowing Teams. **Lower Right:** The team rows in front of the Washington Monument during a race in the Potomac River.







Upper Left: Jassandra Robinson blocks her opponent from shooting the ball on her goal. **Upper Center:** Posie Paoletta sprints upfield with the ball with her teammates. **Middle Left:** Cassie Scandalios beats her opponent and takes off in a break-away. **Team Photo: Back Row (L-R):** Maddy O'Brien, Olivia Ouimet, Alexa Solomon, Sarah Adams, Brynn Smith, Caroline Kiernan, Megan Patrick, Christine Weber, Posie Paoletta, Lauren Maline, and Katie Quinn. **Middle Row:** Cescily-Jo Wheeler, Michaela Bartley, Abby Carlin, Arielle Pastore, Aidan Cage, Jenna Oler, Kendall Lambert, Morgan McDonnell, Catie Perkins, Jazzy Robinson, and Cassie Scandalious. **Front Row:** Cora Broadhurst, Kali Benvenuto, Caitlin Concannon, Ioanna Mantzouratos, Alana Greene, Tori Hampton, Bridget Cassidy, Caroline Esmond, and Brooke Caruso. **Lower Right:** Alana Greene intercepts a pass meant for her opponent.



Women's Lacrosse

A sport well worth the hour, women's lacrosse is intense and extremely engaging. GW's team is full of talented and dedicated players and this season has been a particularly intriguing one. Starting off with two nail biters in a row, the team lost 12-14 against Longwood and 9-10 against East Carolina. A highlight from the game against Longwood was, sophomore, Abby Carlin scoring the first of GW's goals for the season. February ended on a high note with a landslide win against Radford (14-9). Unfortunately, March began with two losses against UC Berkeley and Georgetown, but picked up for a moment with a 12-6 win against Robert Morris. Captain, Caroline Kiernan, led the team with grace to victory, scoring two individual goals. Mid-March led to three more losses against Mount St. Mary's, Monmouth, and La Salle, but by the end of March, GW won two more games. Starting with a close call against Davidson, the team claimed its first Atlantic-10 conference win of the season, followed by a large margin victory against St. Bonaventure 16-5. Another bump in the road followed with losses against Richmond and St. Joseph's, but a 18-8 win against VCU leveled the playing field. Though the season ended with three more losses at the A-10 conference, the team still had many individual notable moments.

Freshman, Tori Hampton scored three impressive goals, rounding out her inaugural season with a true show of grit. In addition, junior, Katie Quinn dominated the competition with four shots against Robert Morris. There were many more highlights and there will be more to come next season, but the most notable feature of the team, no matter the season, is the unity and pride that the women inspire both in the community and in each other.

Main Photo: Tori Hampton battles for the lose ball with her opponent. **Lower Center:** Caroline Kiernan prepares to receive a pass. from her teammate and a run to the net to score. **Lower Right:** Morgan McDonnell passes the ball to her teammate on the other side of her opponent's net.

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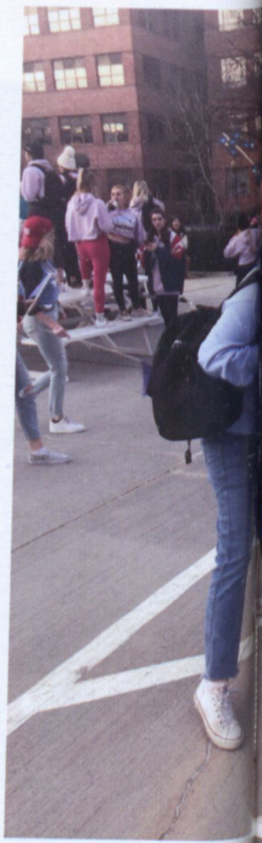

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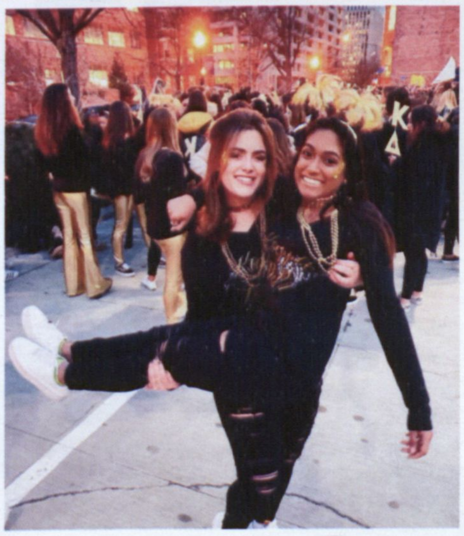
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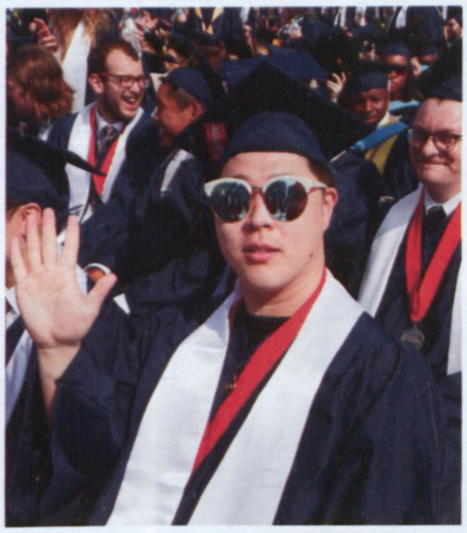

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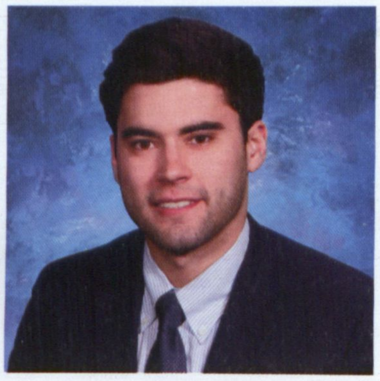

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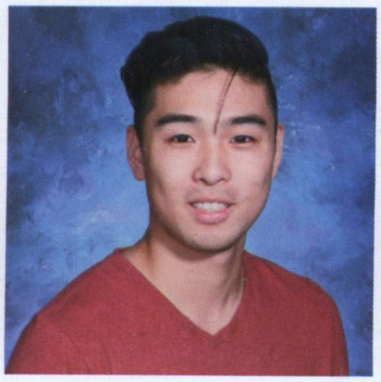

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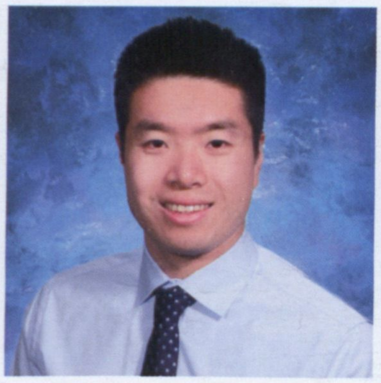

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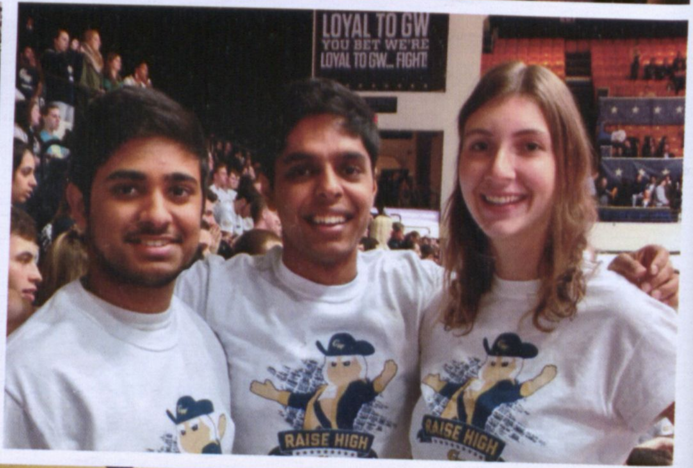
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Agam Mittal

Agam Mittal is a senior studying Electrical Engineering with a minor in Biology. He plays an active part of student life on campus as a member of Delta Epsilon Mu - the pre-health fraternity on campus. He joined this organization early during his time at GW to find like-minded students, who were interested in health related careers.

Despite his interest in pursuing a health related career, Agam has truly taken advantage of the different organizations on campus to explore other interests. As a fan of sports, Agam knew he wanted to explore this passion more in college. He joined the GW Hatchet as a sports writer. He quickly moved up the ranks and is now the Senior Sports Writer. Moreover, to explore this love for sport, Agam joined the start-up organization GW Sports Business Administration. He was named the Executive Vice President his senior year.

Beyond the classroom, Agam has utilized the DC location to apply his knowledge to real world applications through research. His first taste of research came during the summer of 2016 as he stayed in the DC area to conduct research with Dr. Shahorkh Ahmadi in the School of Engineering and Applied Science. This experience carried Agam into roles the following year with the VA-MD school of Veterinary Medicine and the GW School of Medicine. Most recently, Agam has focused his interests back to engineering as an IT Engineering Intern at Merck & Company in Branchburg, New Jersey.

All of Agam's interest - both on-campus and off - have led him to graduate school. In the fall of 2019, he will be attending the University of California, San Diego to continue his education with a Masters Degree in Bioengineering.

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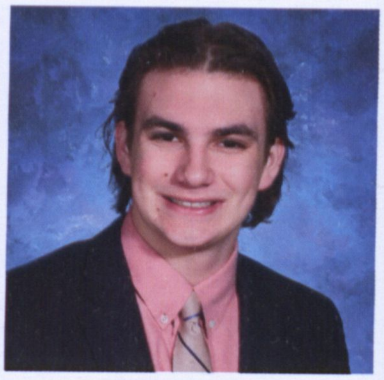
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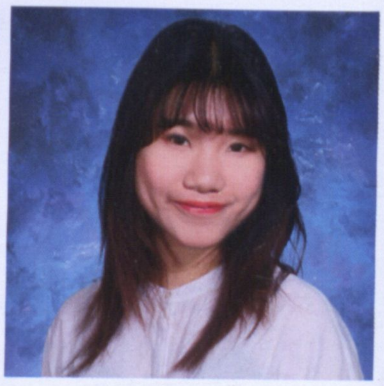
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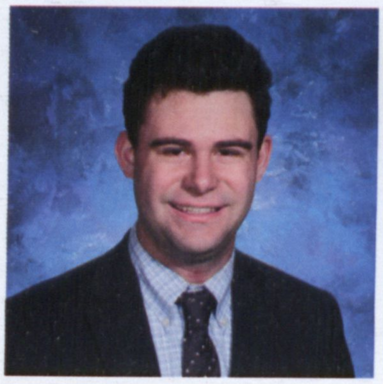

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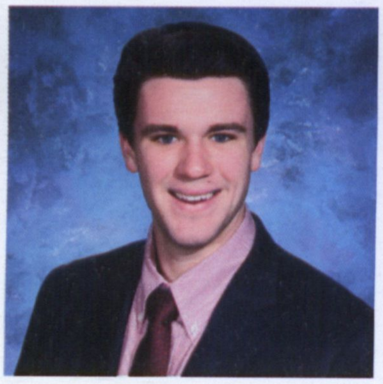

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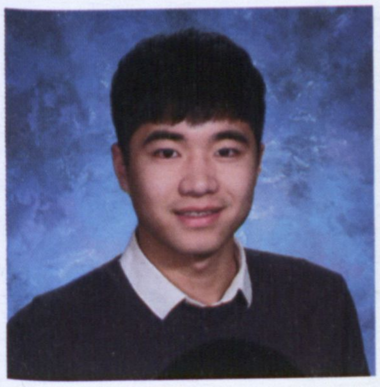

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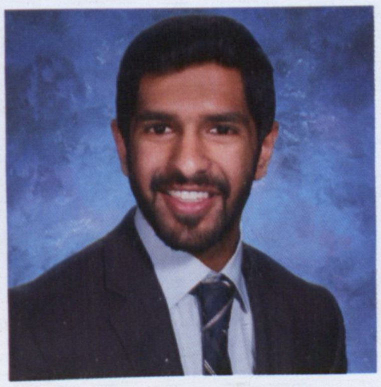

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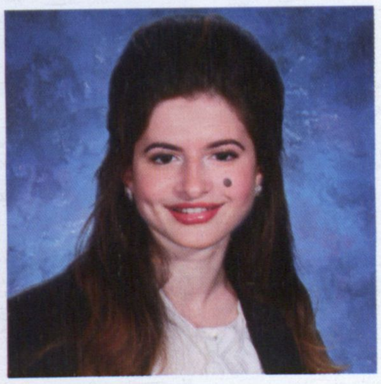

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Christine Weber

Joy Kayode is busy to say the least. With thirteen organizations, a plethora of executive board positions, and three internships during her three years at GW, Joy is a face on campus many would recognize. From Omaha, Nebraska, Joy traveled to DC to study international affairs with a concentration in Arabic studies.

The thirteen student organizations Joy is a member of span everything from The GW Women's Leadership Program to GW New Organization Committee to the GW National Council of Negro Women. However, Joy is much more than a member of these wonderful organizations. Instead she spends much of her time serving on the executive board of several organizations. Joy has served as the Freshman Representative, Co-Social Media Chair, and Internal Public Relations chair for the African Student Association. In addition, Joy serves as the Student Association Vice President for Student Activities. In this role, she aids the Student Association in its outreach programs by planning events to allow the members of the Student Association to get to know their constituents. Further involved in the Student Association, Joy serves on the Joint Election Commission, where she has the title of Administrative Commissioner. Joy has also served on the executive boards of GW NAACP, GW National Council of Negro Women, GW Unsung Hippos, and the GW Fashion and Business Association.

Off campus, Joy is just as involved. She has interned at the Pivot Group, a campaign consulting group located in DC. Joy also served as an Administrative Intern at PathNorth. Here she aided in the day-to-day tasks of the organization. Finally, Joy's most recent internship experience was as a Business Center Operations Assistant at The World Bank Group. She had this role during the Spring Meetings, and was able to contribute to the great success of this event.

Joy reflects on her time as GW as, "the highlight of my life. I cannot explain how profound of an impact that each individual I've encountered as a result of being a GW student has had on me. Closing this chapter in my life will definitely be one of the hardest things I have done, however I know that I can look to the strong and long-lasting relationships that I have made as a source of comfort."

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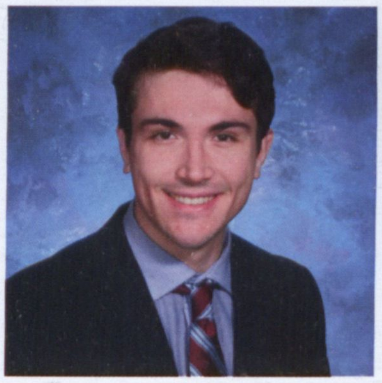

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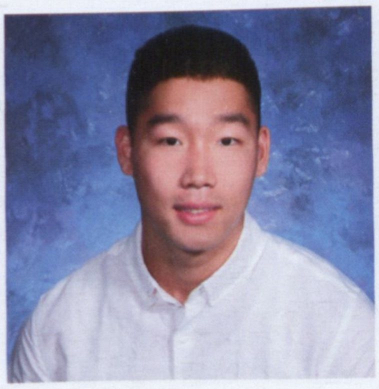

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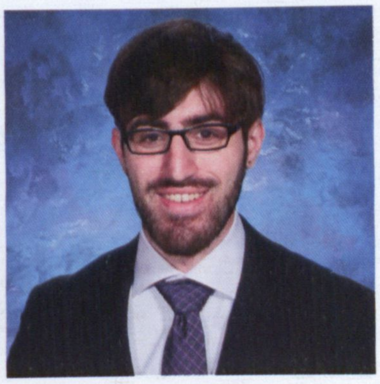

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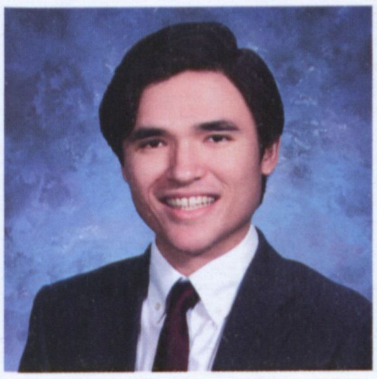

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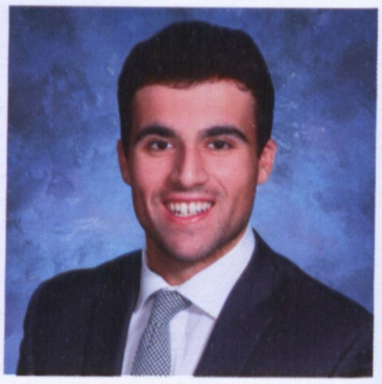

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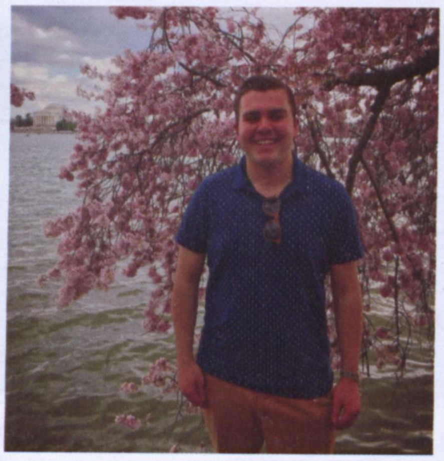

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Frank Kachmar

Frank Kachmar is a senior studying International Affairs and Political Science. Originally from Woodbridge, Connecticut, Frank came to DC to follow his passion. Frank has been very active both on and off campus throughout his time at GW.

Frank is the former philanthropy chair of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He greatly enjoyed this role as he was able to to orchestrate events that raised money for the Equal Education Fund, a non-profit organization founded by fellow brothers, whose mission is to combat unequal outcomes in the DC public education system. In this role, he also acted as a mentor for the Equal Education Fund.Through this role he was able to interact with underprivileged children in the DC area and impact their lives in a positive manner. Frank also served as the Treasurer to the student organization One Voice.

Off campus, Frank has been just as active. He has interned twice in the House of Representatives with Congressman Mario Diaz-Balart of Florida (FL-25) and Congresswoman Elizabeth Esty of Connecticut (CT-5). These positions only further ingrained his love for politics and confirmed his career aspirations. Moreover, he interned with the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History as a School Programs Assistant.

Frank has showed his passion and drive through his activities while at GW, which will carry him to success into the future.

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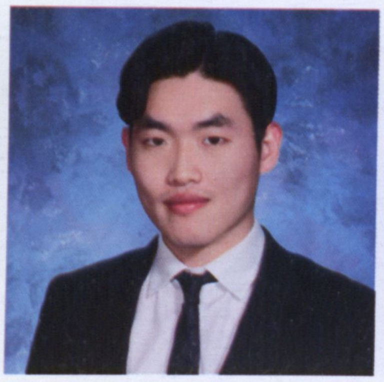

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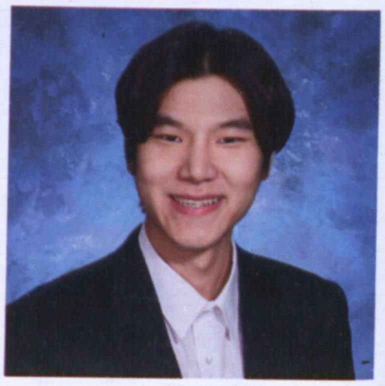

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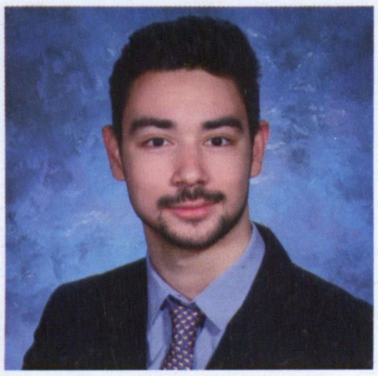

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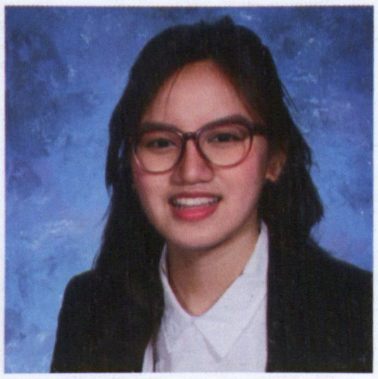

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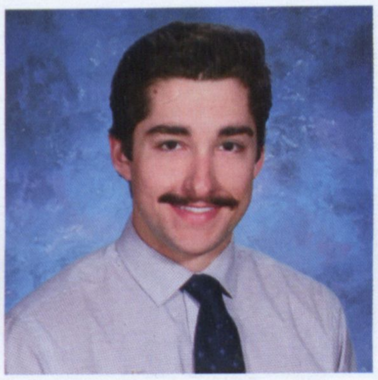

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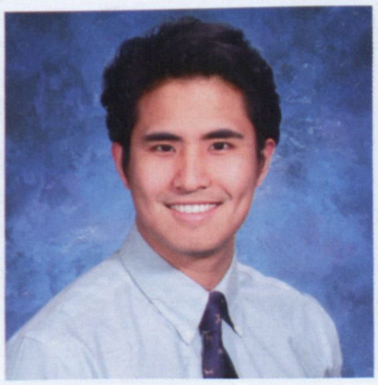

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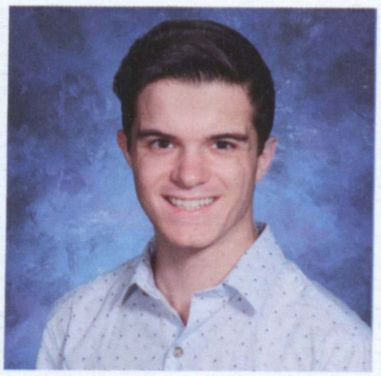

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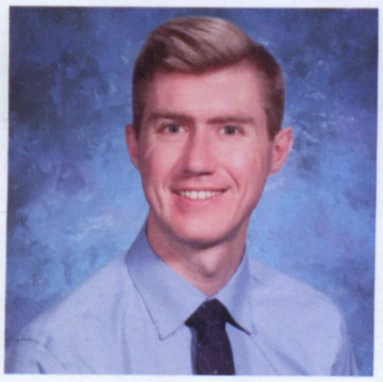

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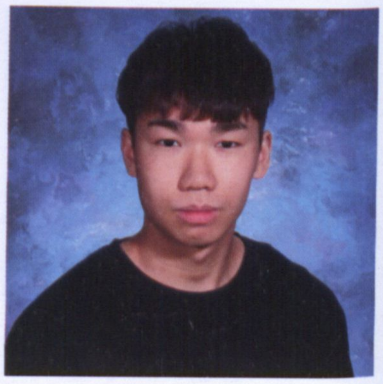

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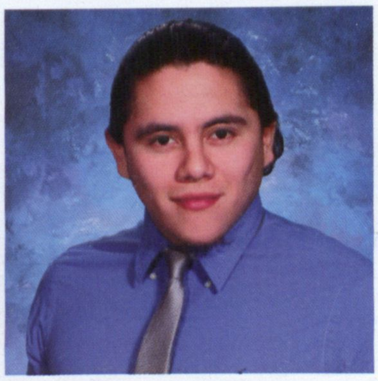

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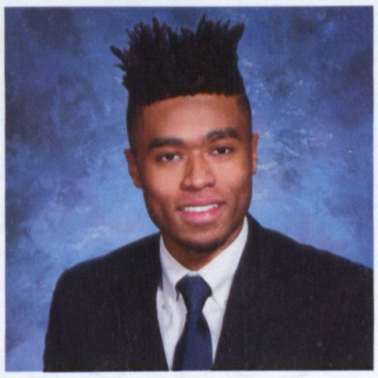

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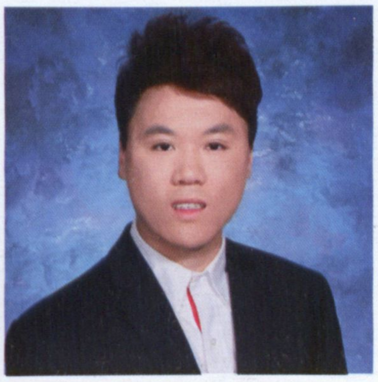

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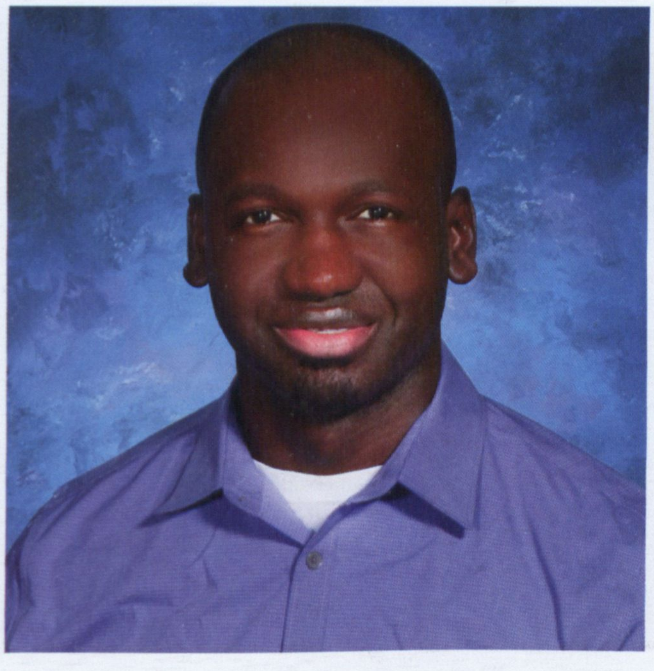

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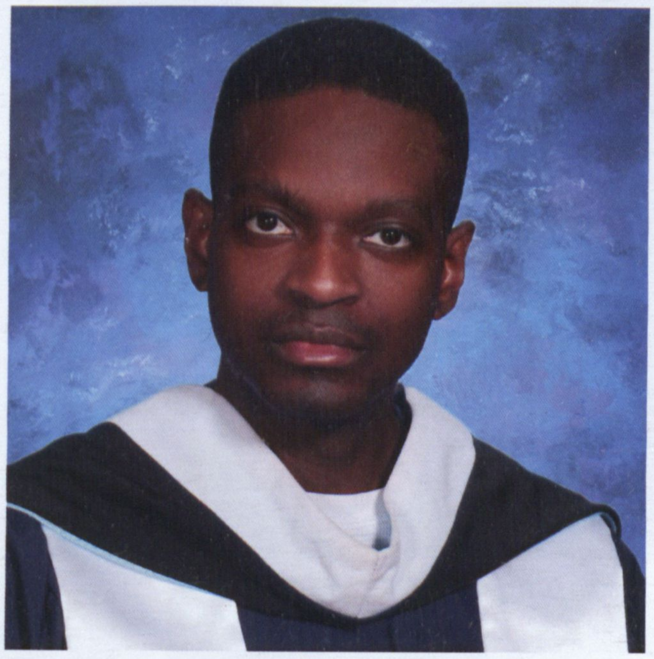

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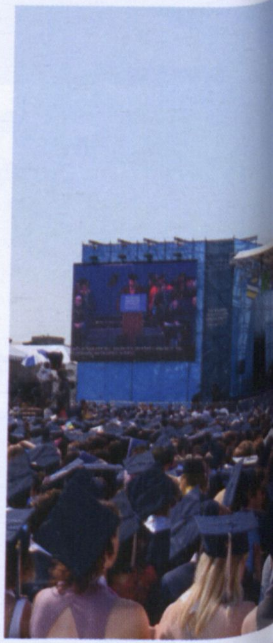

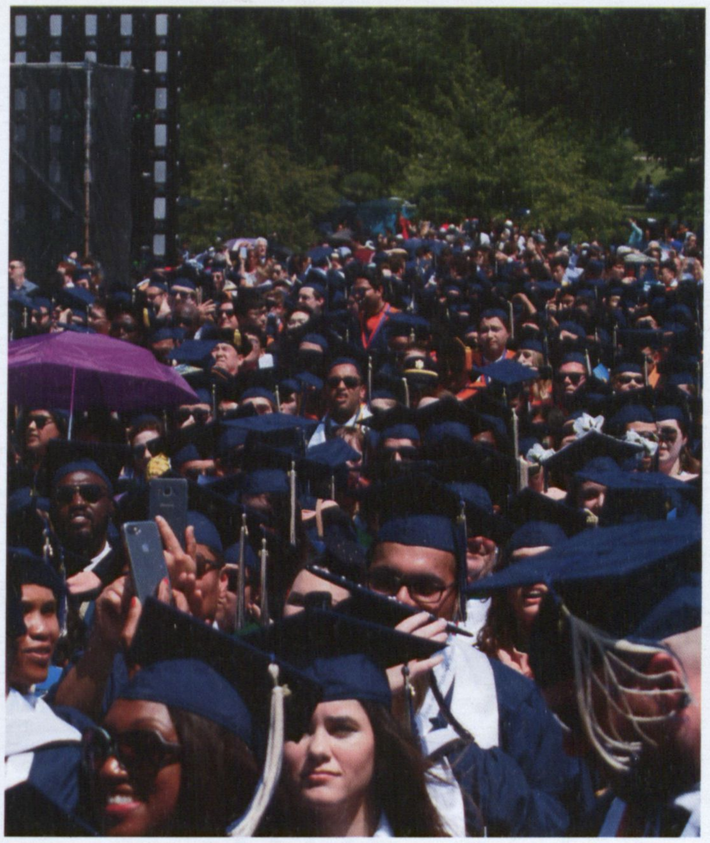

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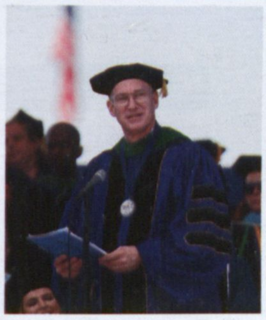


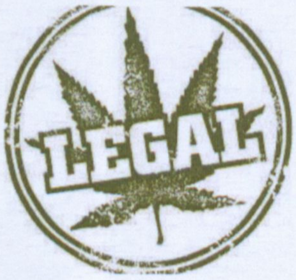
Four Year Review

2015

The voter-approved ballot initiative for the legalization of recreational marijuana in DC was implemented.

The Iran Nuclear Deal was ratified.

"The Dress" made headlines as people disagreed whether it was blue and black or white and gold.



The Supreme Court legalized same-sex marriage across the states in the case Obergefell v. Hodges.

2016

The #BlackLivesMatter movement broke into mainstream politics.

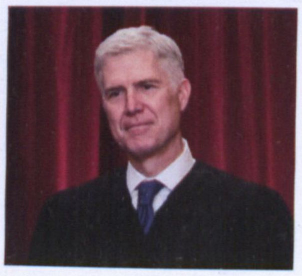
The Brexit Referendum was approved by popular vote.

President Obama visited Cuba, the first president to do so since the 1920s.

It was announced Harriet Tubman would replace Andrew Jackson on the $20 bill.

2017

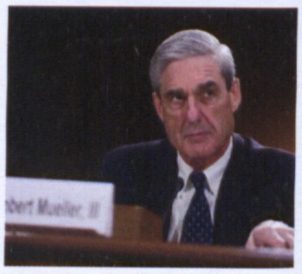
The first Women's March drew over 3 million women across the country.



Robert Mueller was appointed by the Deputy Attorney General to investigate Russian interference in the 2016 Presidential Election.

President Donald Trump was inaugurated on January 20th.

Justice Neil Gorsuch was confirmed by the Senate as the youngest Supreme Court Justice since Clarence Thomas.



NASA's Horizons spacecraft completed the first flyby of Pluto, discovering massive ice mountains.

Pope Francis visited D.C., the first papal visit in 7 years.

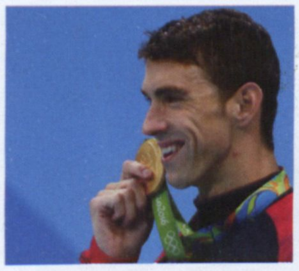
After 7 years of negotiations, the Trans-Pacific Partnership was agreed upon.

The World Health Organization declared an end to the Ebola Epidemic.

The Paris Agreement to limit global climate change was adopted by 195 countries.

Simone Biles became the most decorated female gymnast in America.

Michael Phelps increased his Olympic medal count to 28, making him the most decorated Olympian of all time.



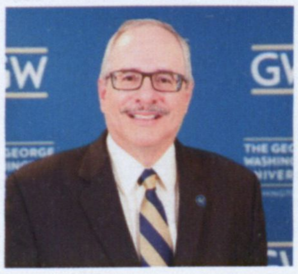
North Korea conducted missile and nuclear tests.

The Giant Panda was removed from the endangered species list.

President Donald Trump was elected as the 45th President of the United States.

Hurricane Harvey made landfall in Texas causing an estimated $150 billion in damage.

The GW community welcomed President Thomas LeBlanc after President Steven Knapp retired.



Israeli scientists announce a new treatment for Lou Gehrig's Disease (ALS).

The #MeToo movement was launched into the headlines after accusations of sexual misconduct against Harvey Weinstien.

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Mattel released the first barbie with a hijab, modeled after Ibtihaj Muhammad.

Four Year Review

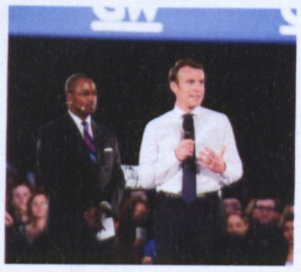
2018

MARCH FOR OUR LIVES

French President Emmanuel Macron and his wife, Brigitte Macron, arrived for an official state visit.

Mark Zuckerberg testified before a joint hearing regarding Facebook's involvement in the 2016 presidential election.

The March for Our Lives movement gained national attention after the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School shooting .



Kim Jong Un became the first North Korean leader to cross into South Korea for a historic summit with the President of South Korean.

2019

The historic 116th United States Congress was seated with a record 131 women.

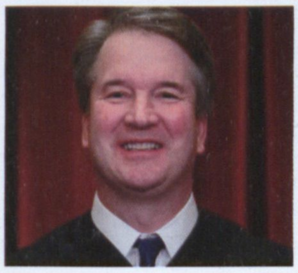
Special Prosecutor Mueller delivered his final report to the justice department, finding no evidence of collusion.

Millions of women created a "Women's Wall" across Kerala, India in support of women's rights.

The longest shutdown in US history ended.

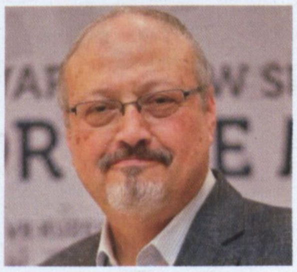
The royal wedding between American, Meghan Markle, and Prince Harry took place.

The United States left the Iran Deal.



Justice Brett Kavanaugh was confirmed to the Supreme Court after a contentious Senate confirmation hearing.

A report issued by the UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change said we had less than 12 years before the point of no return.



Washington Post columnist, Jamal Khashoggi, was murdered after entering the Saudi Arabian consulate in Istanbul, Turkey.

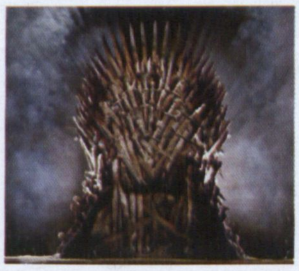
BECOMING
MICHELLE OBAMA

Michelle Obama's biography "Becoming"sold over 10 million copies.

The first ever photo of a black hole was released.

The Notre Dame Cathedral burned.

Game of Thrones concluded after eight seasons.



Theresa May resigned over failed Brexit negotiations.

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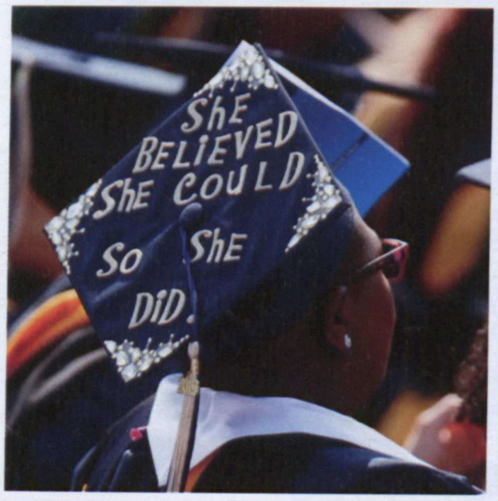
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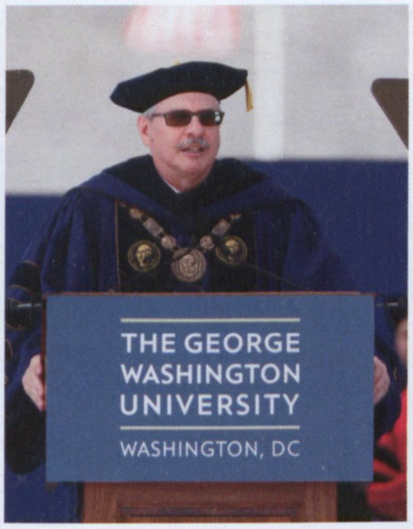
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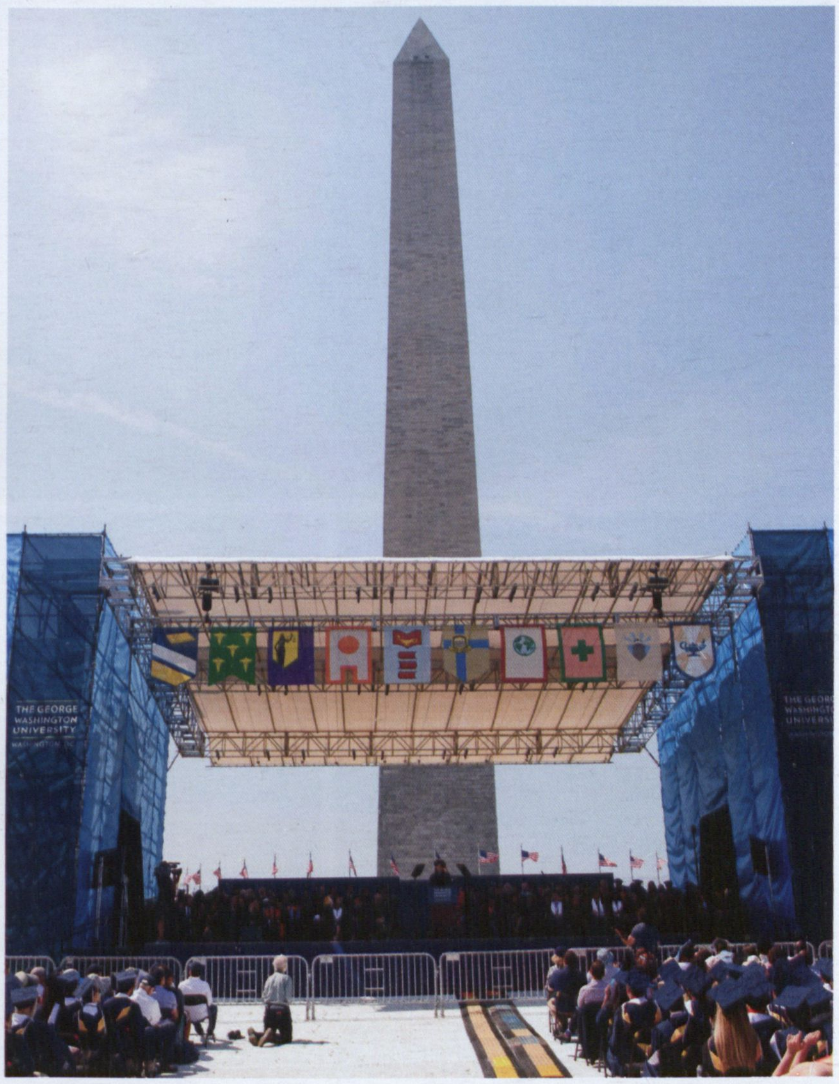
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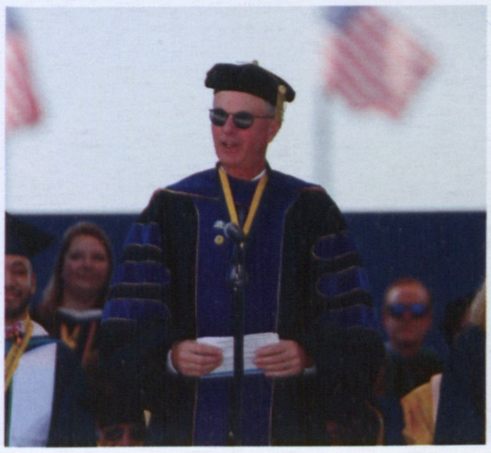

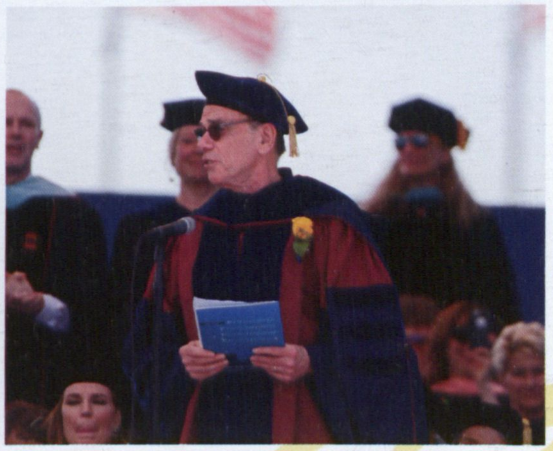

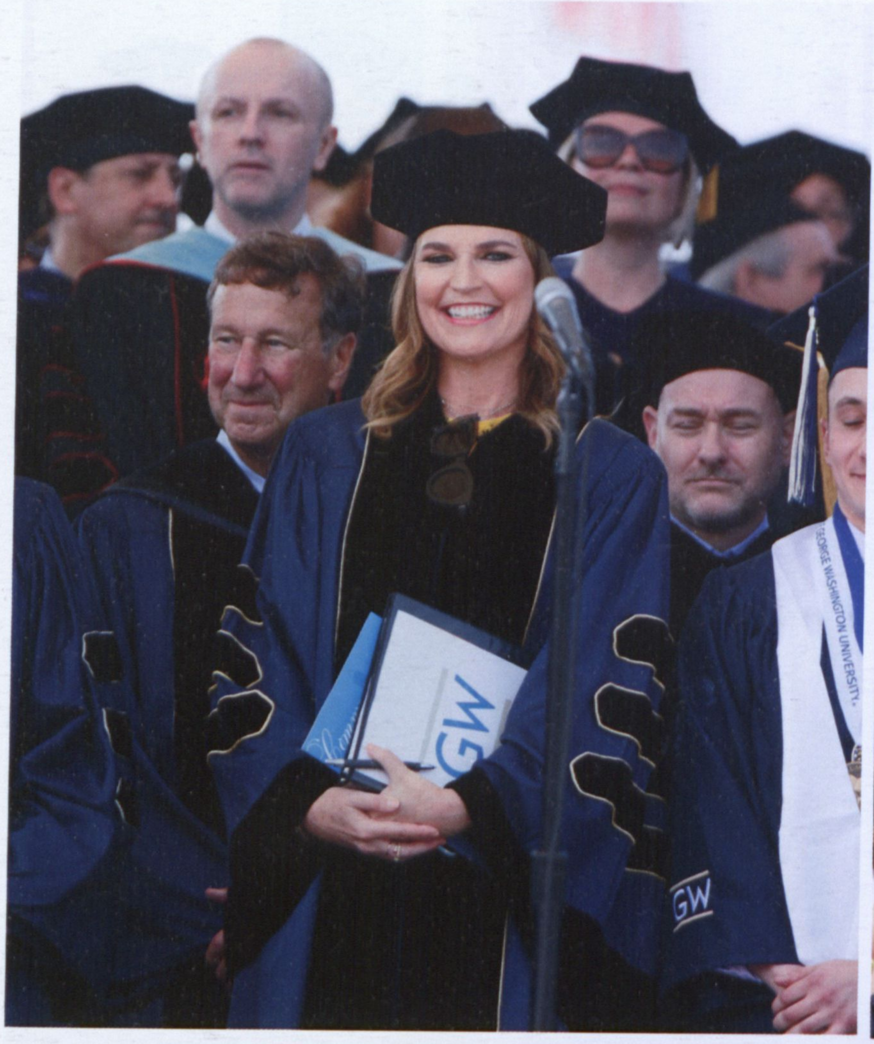
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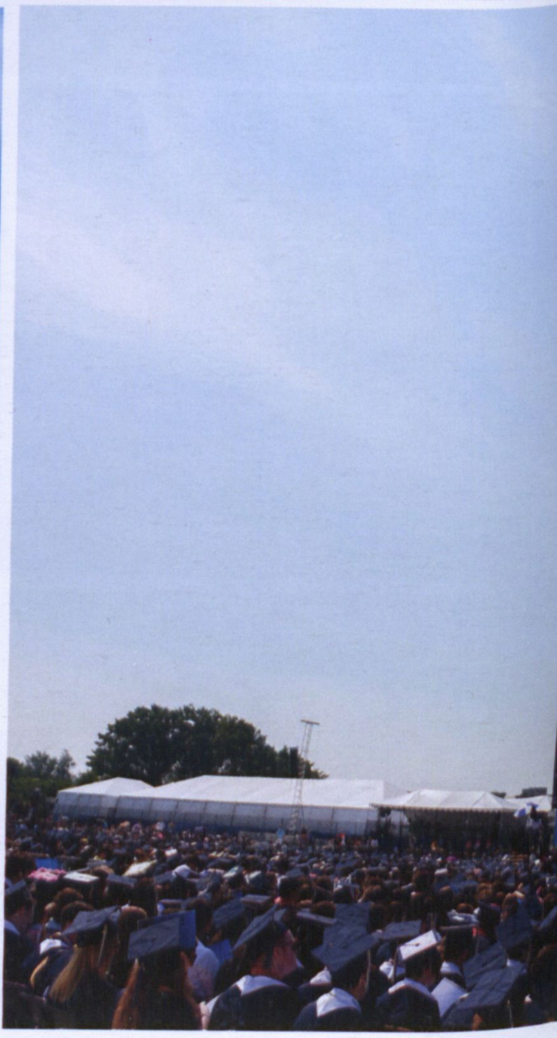

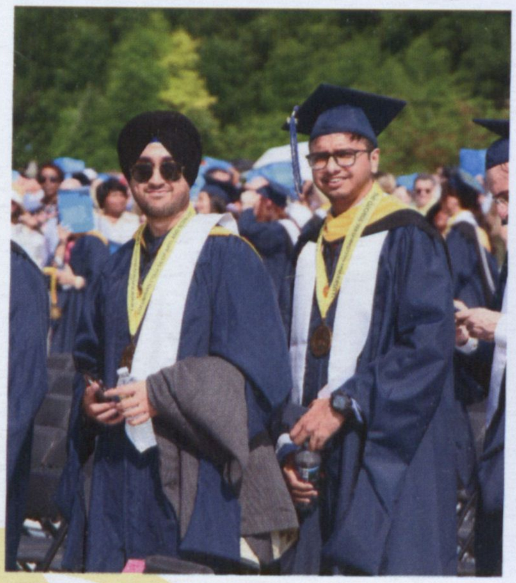

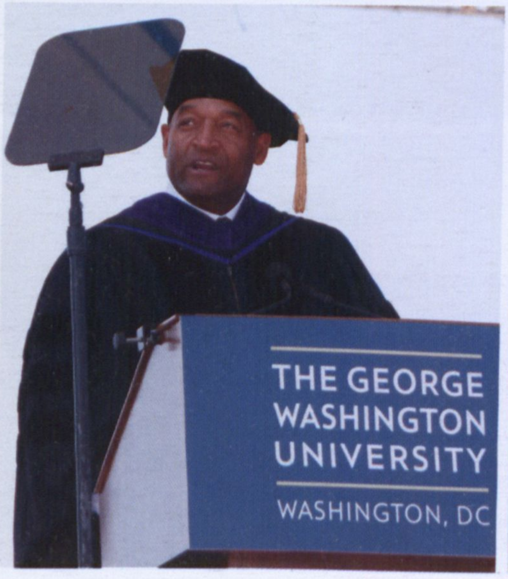
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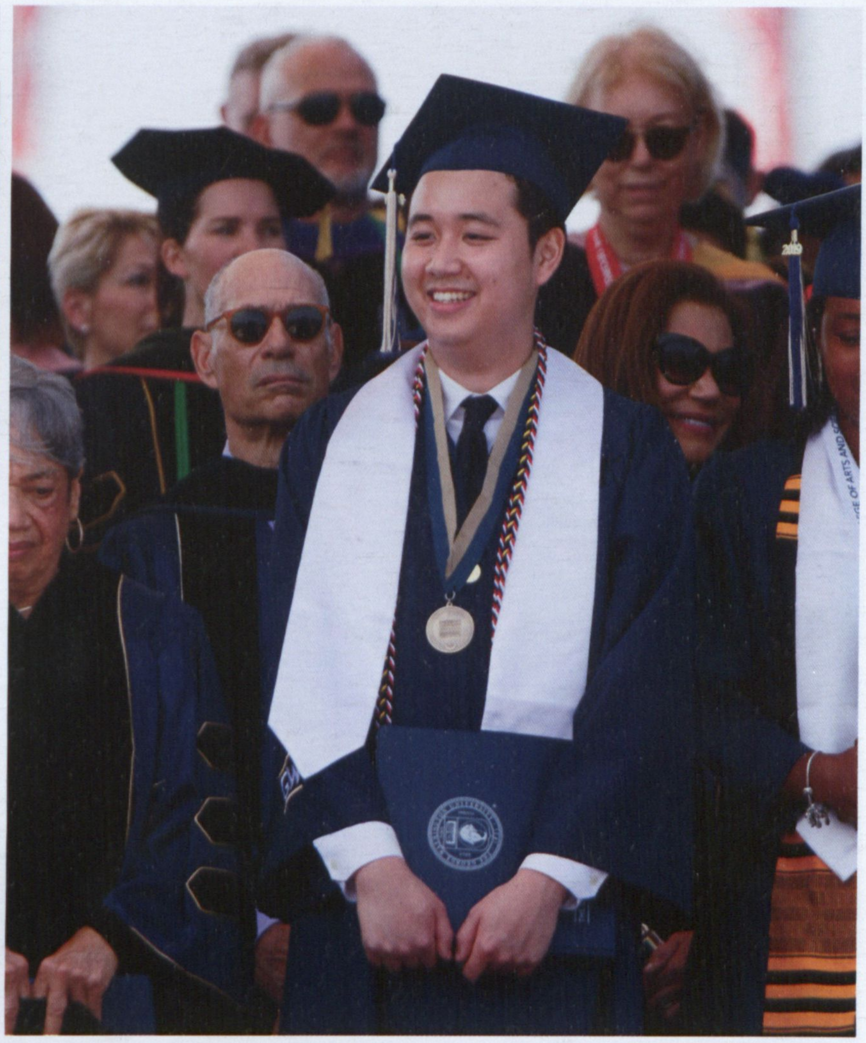

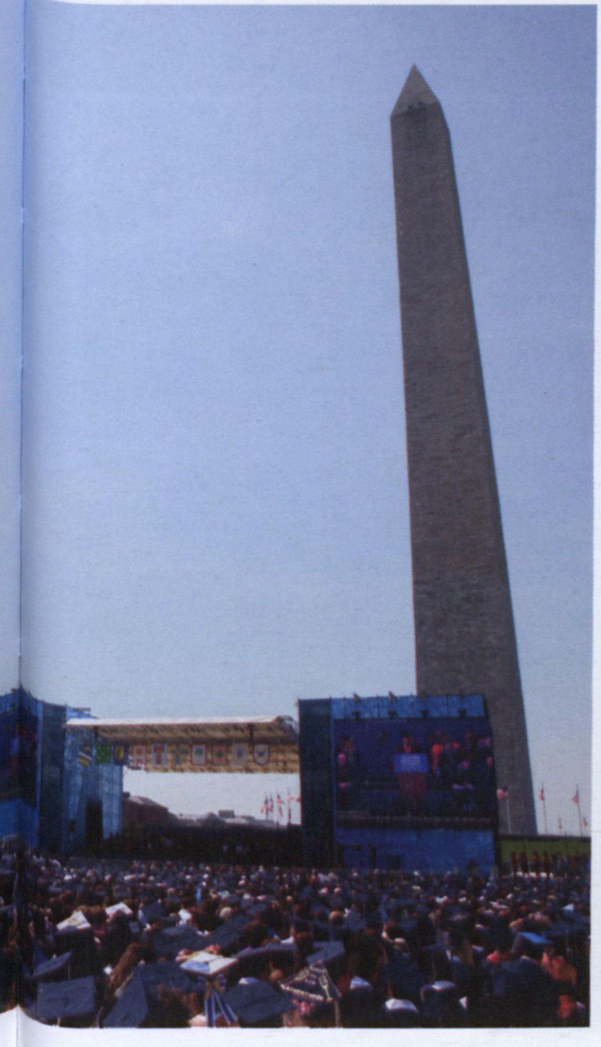

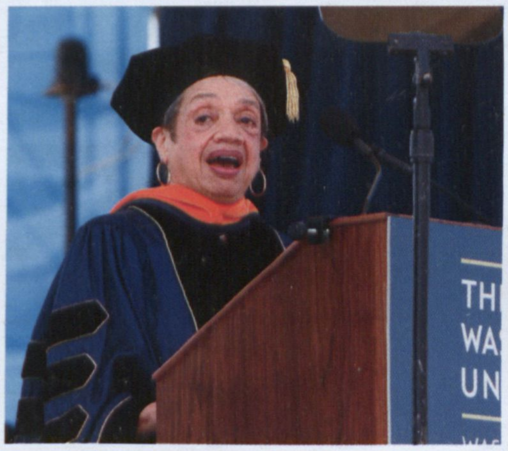
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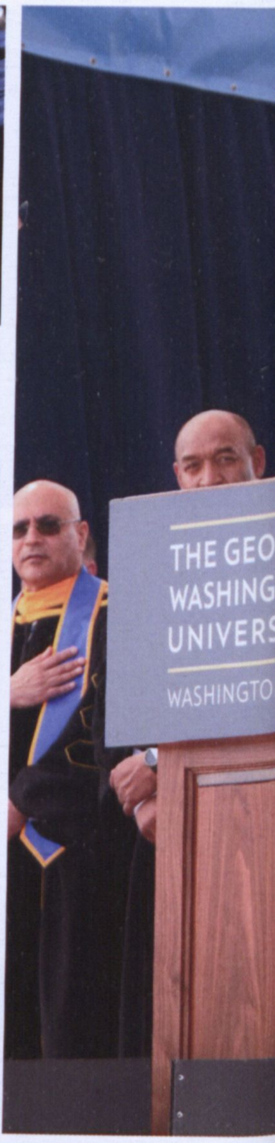
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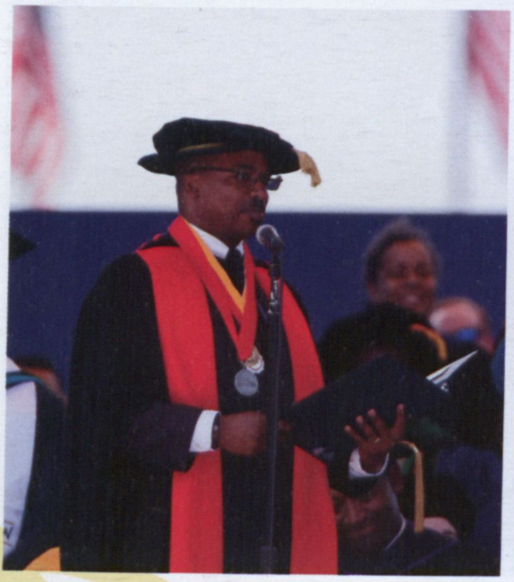

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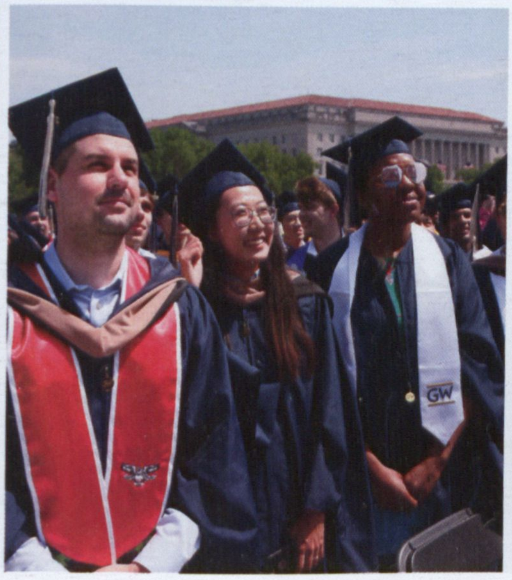
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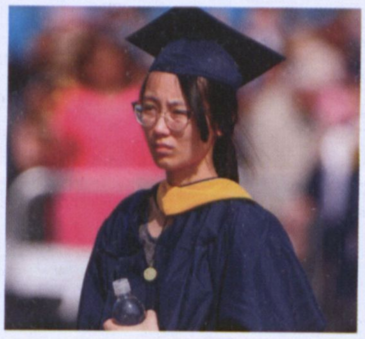

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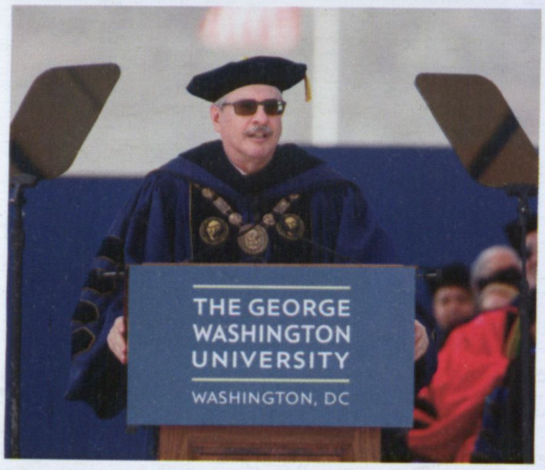
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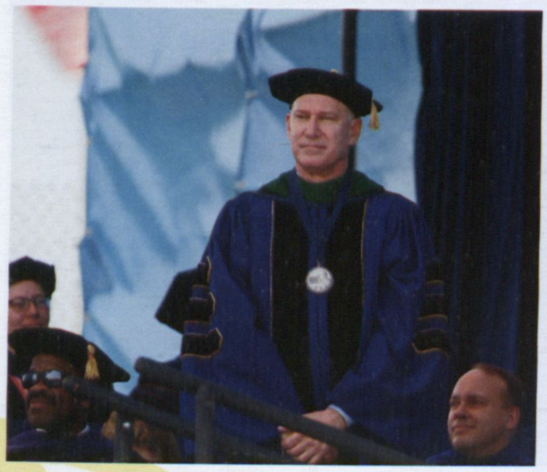

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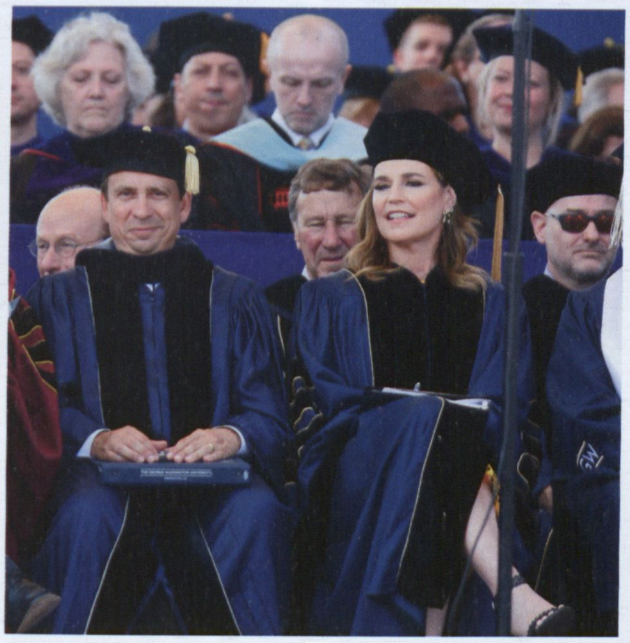

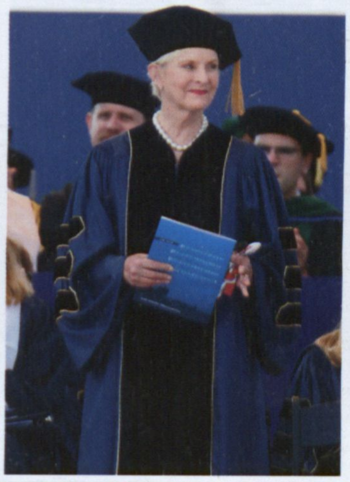

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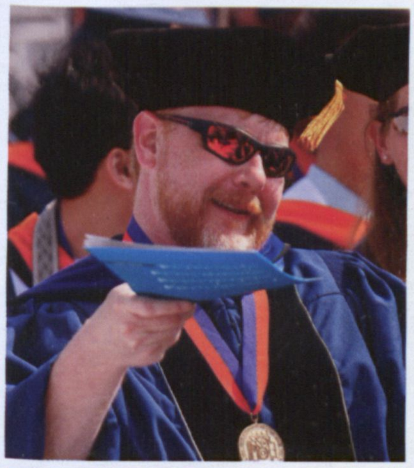

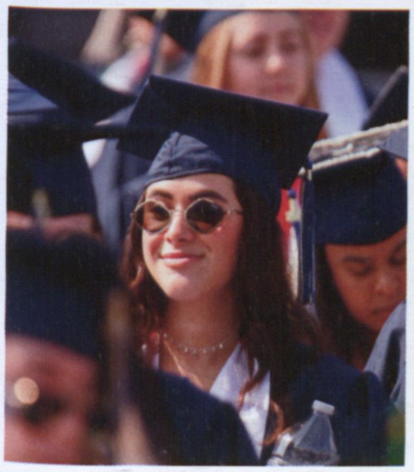

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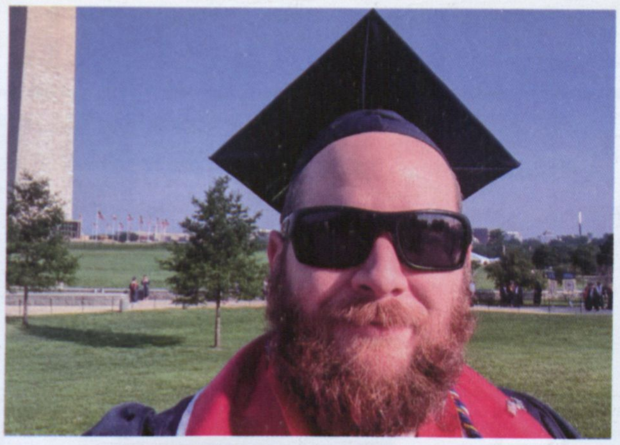

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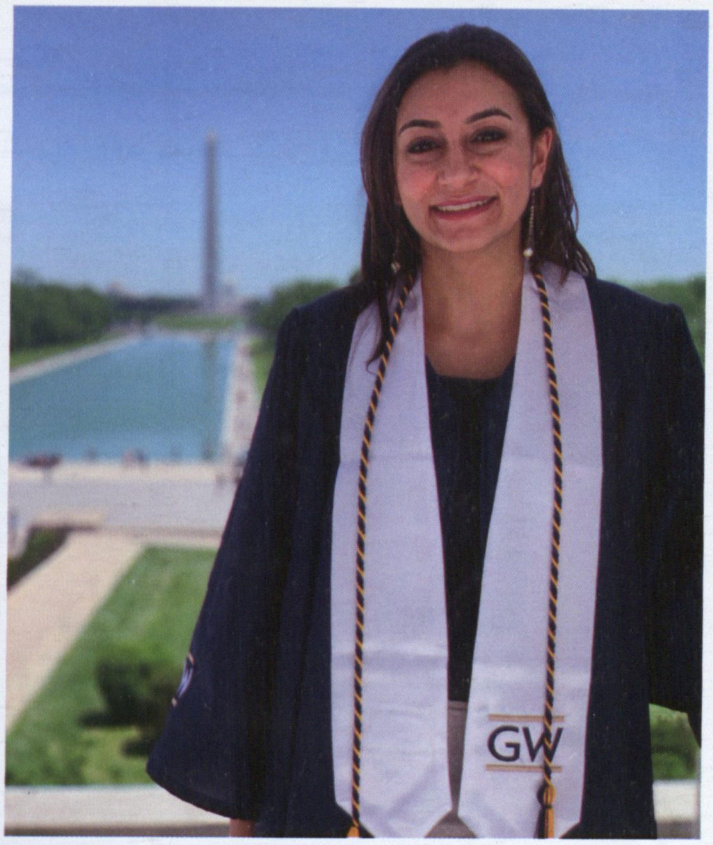
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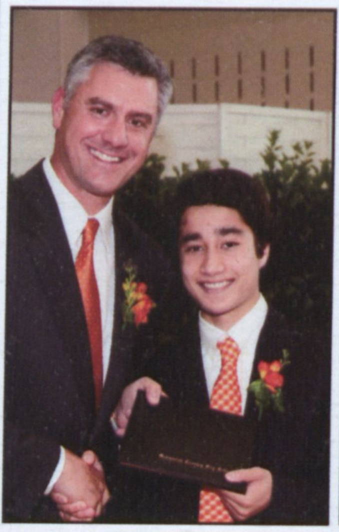
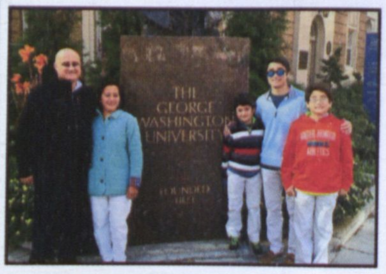
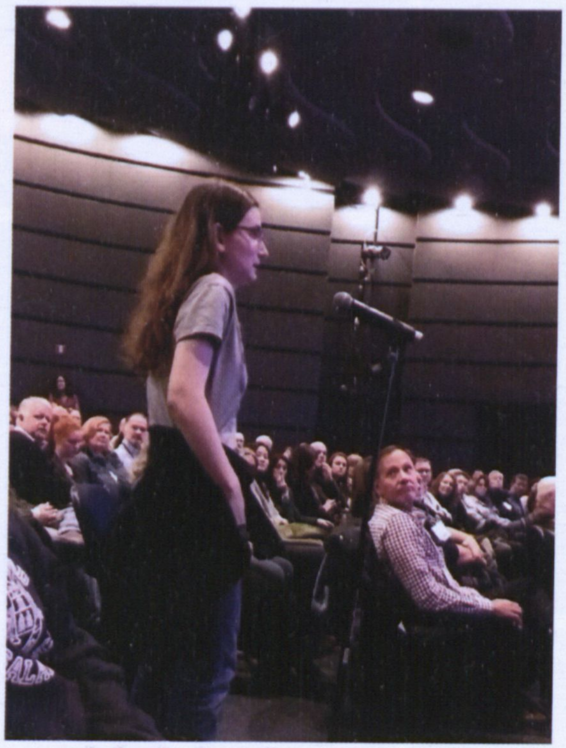




Dad and I feel blessed to have you as our son.
We Love You more than you can imagine. We are very,
very proud of you and all of your accomplishments.
Keep dreaming and doing big things.
Congratulations Francis!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Christian and Robert

Congratulations Diana!
We are so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, & Emma



Fight for the things that you care about, but do it in a way that will lead others to join you.
-Ruth Bader Ginsburg

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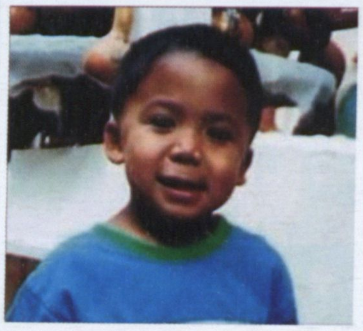

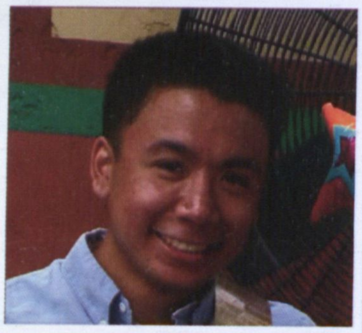

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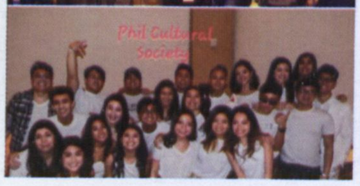
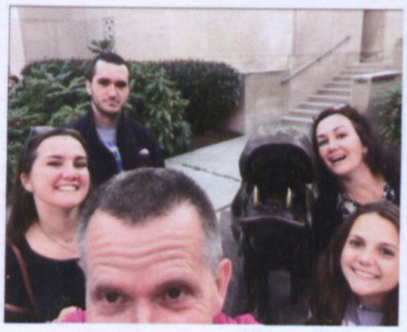


We, Papa & Mama, along with the rest of our family are so very proud of your accomplishments. You have grown so much from that cute little boy to being apart of community of friends at school. Praying that you continue to grow in God's image and use your talents and your chosen vocation for His glory. We love you very much!
"Train up a child in the way he should go;even when he is old he will not depart from it."
Proverbs 22:6 ESV

Ithaca or Bust!

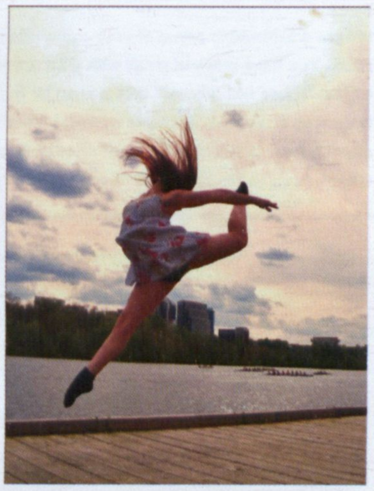
Dear Nicole,
Congratulations on earning a dual degree one year early! Although you don't know anyone else graduating, we wanted you to have this yearbook as a permanent reminder of what you can do. God has blessed you with much talent. It is inspiring to watch you develop into such an amazing person we are privileged to call our daughter!
As you go on to Cornell, know that your family is always here to support you. Enjoy every challenge ahead, especially the stressful times, knowing that is when you put forth your best. So shine the next 3 years and then come home!
Love always,
Mom, Dad, Dan, Lauren, Momma & Marley.

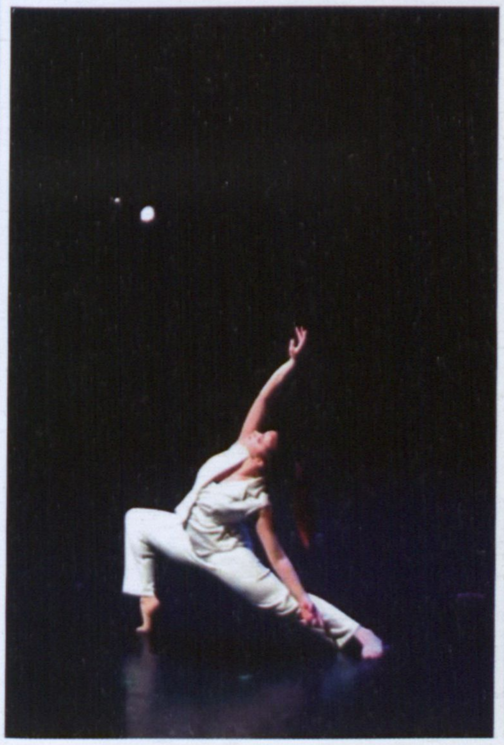


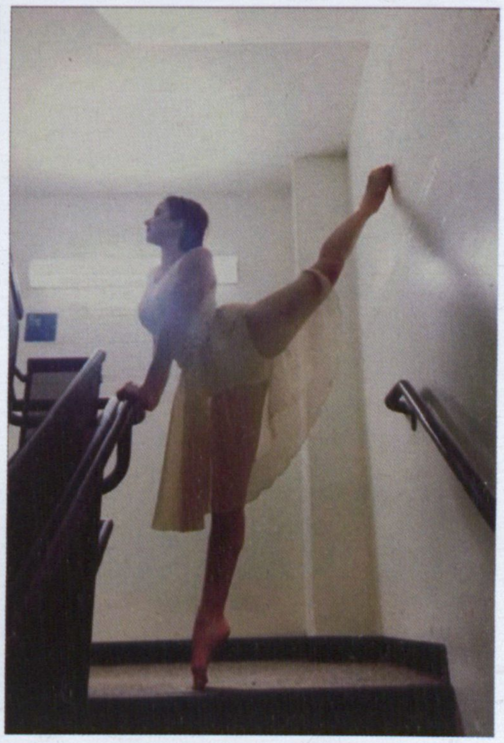
Anne Mancuso

"Every great dream begins with a dreamer. Always remember, you have within
you the strength, the patience, and the passion to reach for the stars to change the world.".. Harriet Tubman

Congratulations on your Graduation from The George Washington University with your double major of Dance and Psychology; and best of luck as you move on to Graduate School. Words can not describe how proud we are of the woman you have become and all the things you have accomplished. You have the talent and the ability to be amazing in all that you pursue. There is this light around you that always shines bright and will lead you to greatness. Remember to stay true to who you are and you can conquer anything!
Love, Mom, Dad, Neil, and Jody







DANNY NSOULI

We are unbelievably proud of your astounding accomplishment throughout your 4 years. You have inspired us all with your unwavering positivity and outstanding work ethics. Those qualities will take you so far in life. Since your accomplishment at GW is coming to a close, you have so many amazing memories and friends you will get to cherish forever. We know you will miss college, but we can't wait to see where life takes you next! We are proud of you and love you so much.

LOVE YOU ... JULIA RONDOS!

Congratulations my baby!

Carpe diem!!

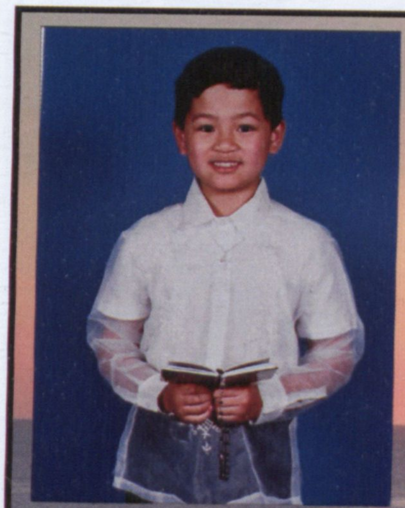
You have all the Right Stuff!

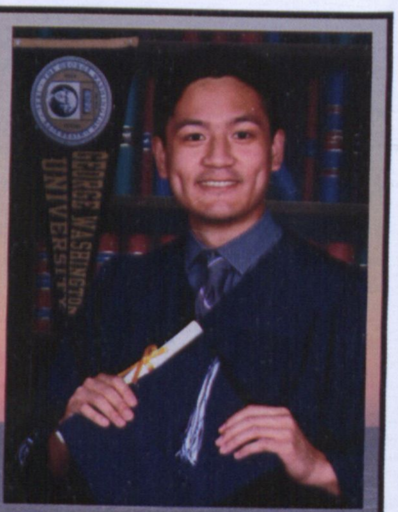
Your capable wings will take you to rewarding heights.

Love you my Julia!!!

XOXO - Mommy

ZACHARY GABRIEL TAN





Behind you.... are all your MEMORIES

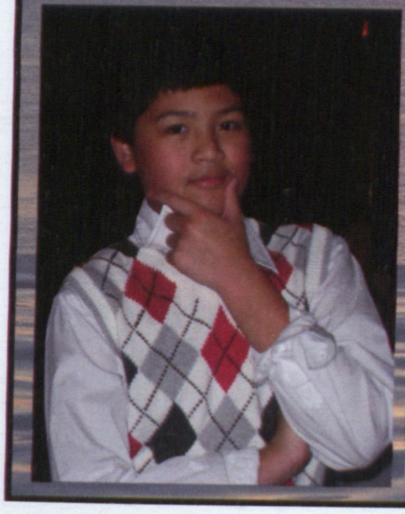
Before you ..... are all your DREAMS

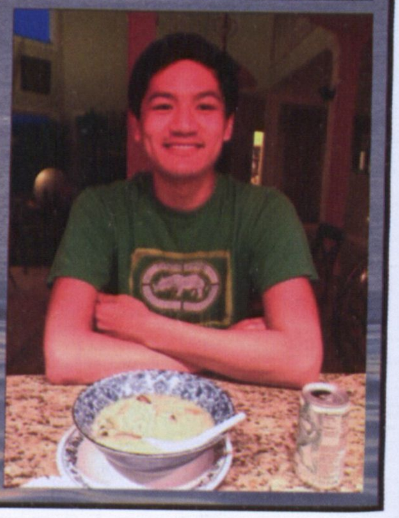
Around you .... are all the people who LOVES you always
Within you ..... lies the gift to LIVE the life where you can
be the change that this world needs!

We are very PROUD of your achievements and major milestone!

All your hard work has paid off and we wish you all the Love, Support and Hopes on your next journey in life.

Go forth and set the world on fire!
Love always from: Papa, Mama and Matthew





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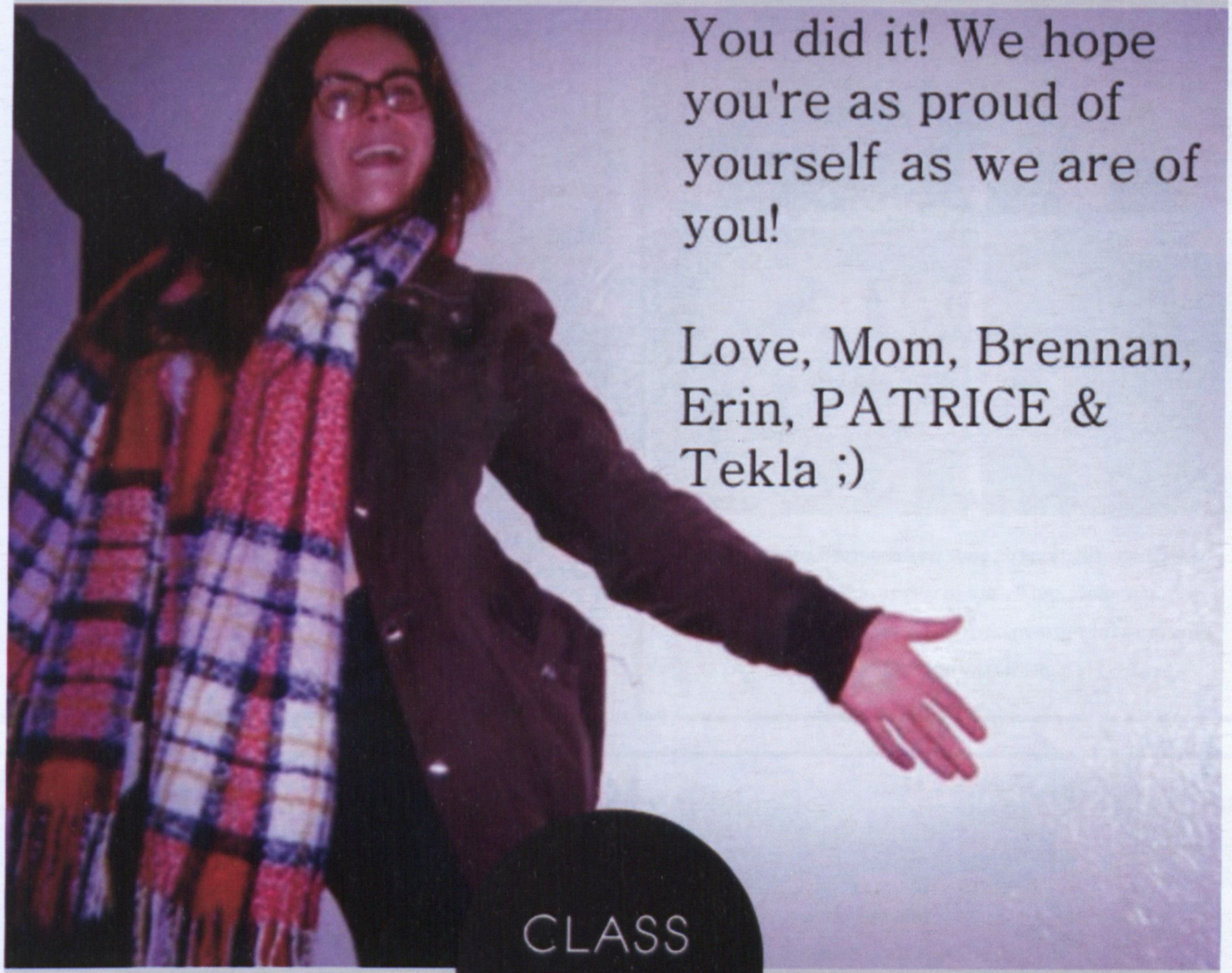

You did it! We hope you're as proud of yourself as we are of you!

Love, Mom, Brennan, Erin, PATRICE & Tekla ;)

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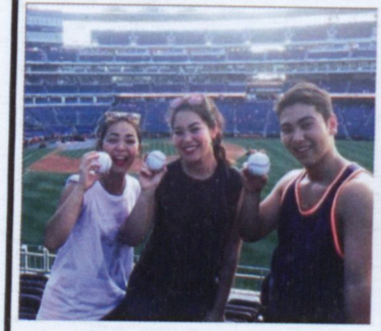
Congratulations Aya!

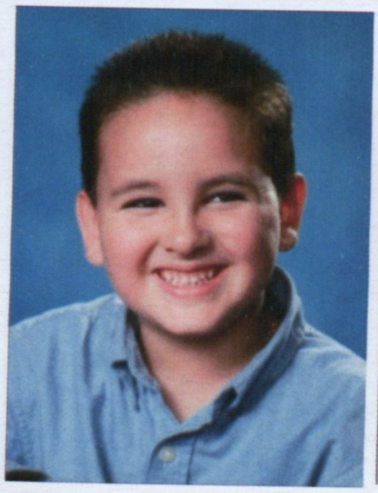


AYA! Congratulations on your well-deserved success!
You made it and we are so very proud of you.
You are a fully-grown bird with strong wide wings.
Fly high, the sky has no limit.

Aim High, Climb Higher!

Always knew you would excel at whatever you chose to do. So proud of you for always being the best you possible. We all could learn from your example. Look out world, Adriana is about to take you by storm, and I can't wait to bear witness! Much love, success, and happiness for your future!

Love, Mom



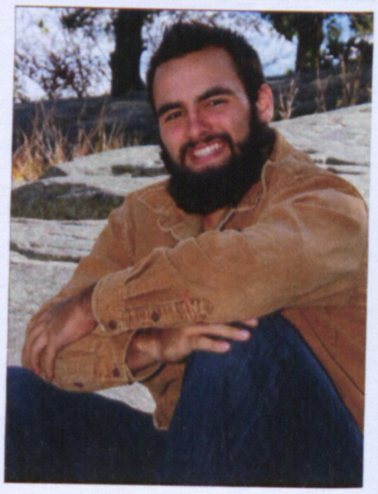
Daniel Joseph Figuenick III

From the moment you came into this world, you were a surprise and continue to amaze us. You are caring, loving, truthful, loyal, compassionate, talented, driven, intelligent, and always willing to help others. Words cannot describe how proud we are of your accomplishments. Today is a milestone. It tells you how far you have come. Keep learning, keep trying, keep accomplishing, and keep venturing on through your journey.

Congratulations! We are especially proud to call you our Son, Brother and Uncle.

Love,

Mom, Michael, Heather, Emily, Alexandra, Zachary, and Eric



CONGRATULATIONS DEBORAH FRANK!

DEBORAH, It's been an incredible, crazy, fun-filled 4 years at The George Washington University! Mazel Tov & BIG Congratulations! You never cease to amaze us with your beauty, elegance, style, creativity & brilliance! We are so proud of you! You have accomplished so much! We love the way you enjoy life, your friends and everything you choose to do. We love your passion for what you believe in and we share your vision! We are looking forward to your journey as we all set sail together. You are a bright and shining star! We love you with our heart and soul! Love, Mama&Dad&Brittany&Rachel XOXOXOXOXOXOXOXO HUGS and KISSES!

Congratulations graduates!
You have grow the roots
for your future success!

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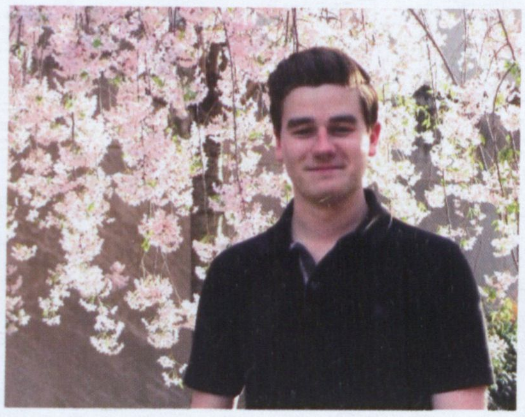

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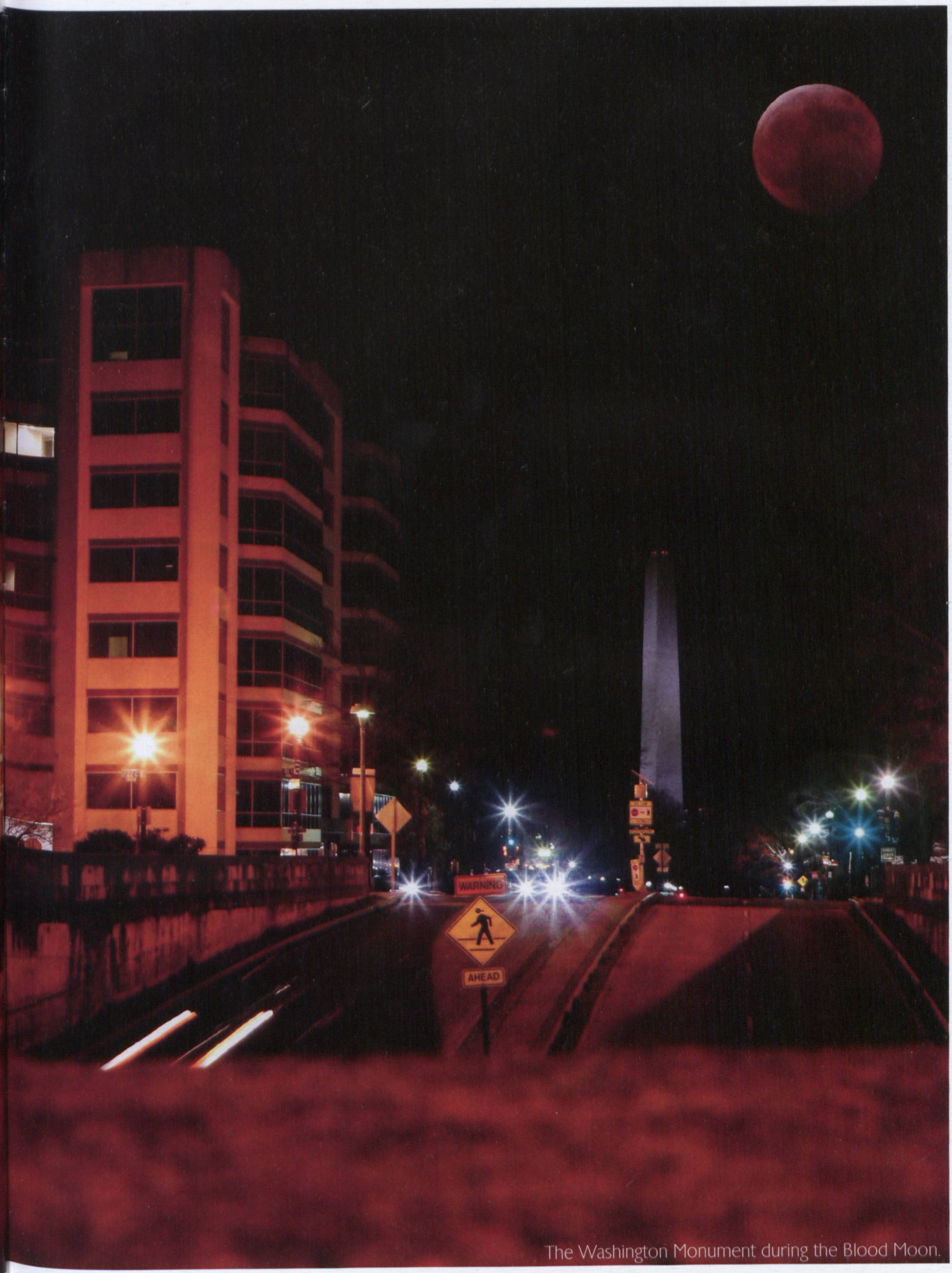
The cherry blossoms at sunset.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The Washington Monument during the Blood Moon.

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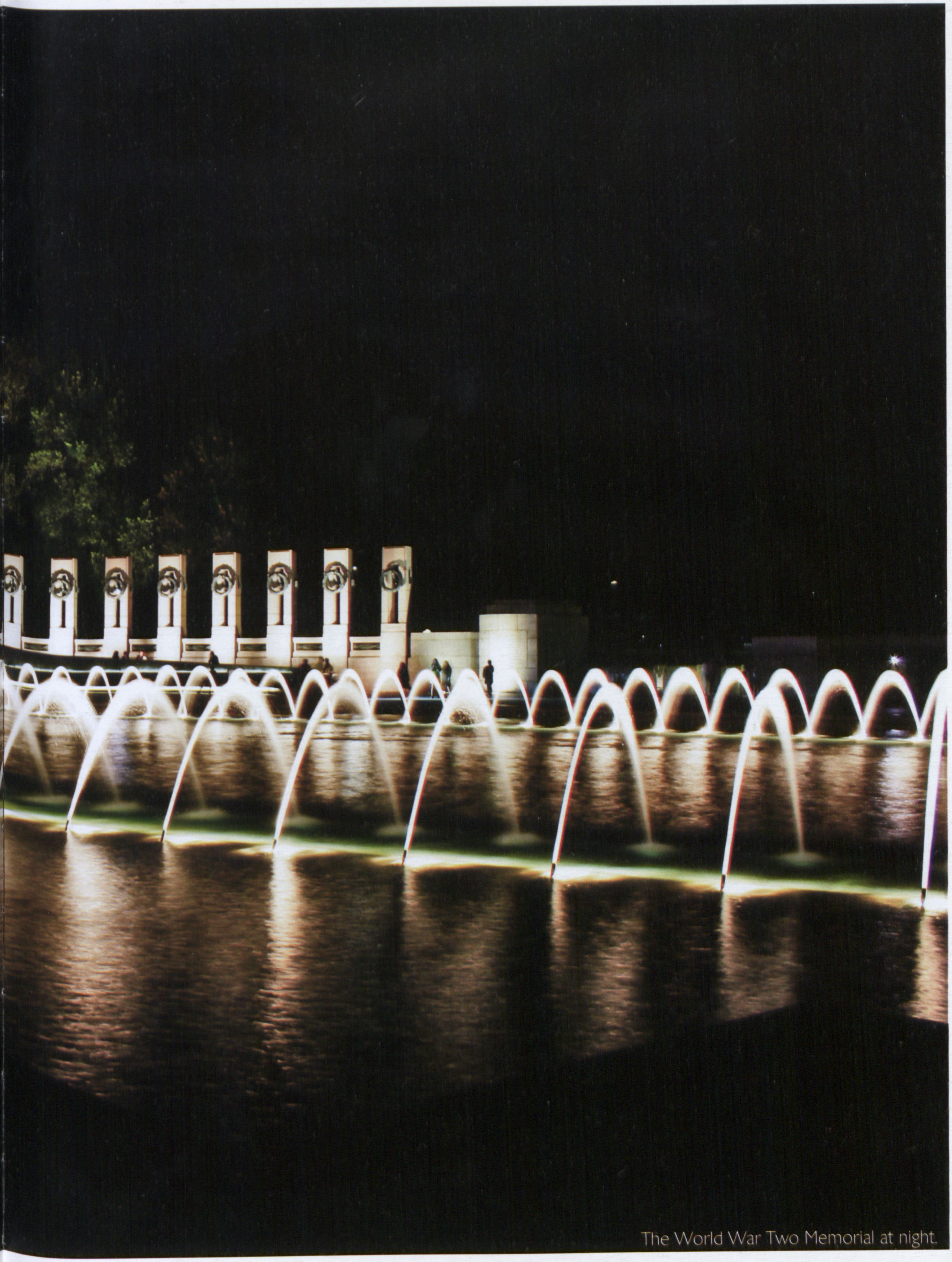
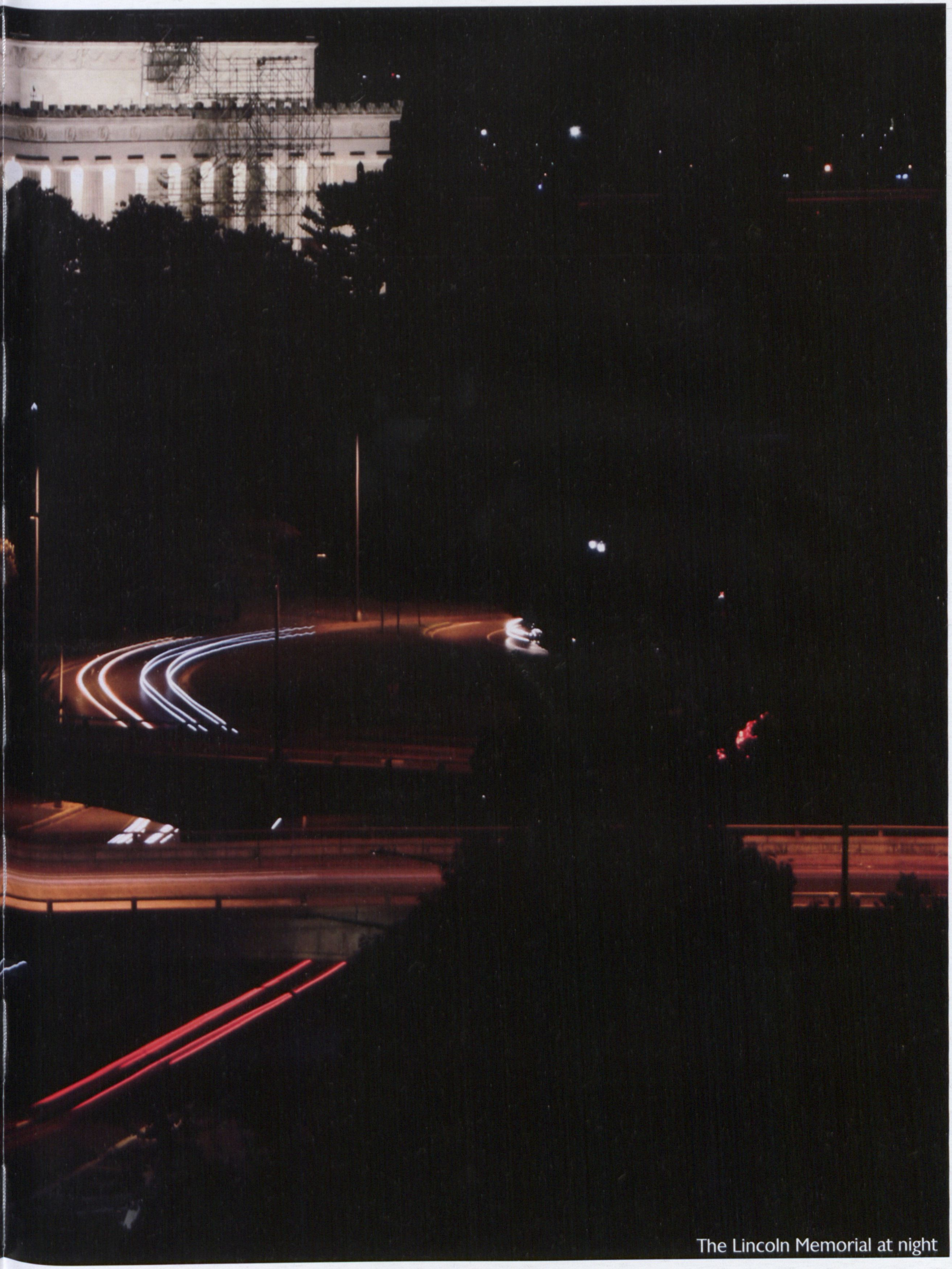


The World War Two Memorial at night.



The Lincoln Memorial at night

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The Lincoln Memorial from the World War Two Memorial.

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Friendship Arch at night.

The Washington Monument at sunrise.

Inside the Lincoln Memorial at night.

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